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The Alabamian

NUMBER 1 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, SEPTEMBER 7, 1952 VOLUME XXX

Calendar Crammed As Fall Term Begins

Sunday, Sept. 7—Freshmen and families greeted by Orientation Committee members. Church services held at usual times in Montevallo churches.

Monday, Sept. 8—Freshmen meet advisers, register. Upperclassmen may get cards in afternoon. Splash Party for all students at 4:30 p.m. Movies for freshmen and Orientation members.

Tuesday, Sept. 9—Upperclassmen register. Freshmen hike to camphouse for supper. Splash Party for all students at 9 p.m. House meeting for all upperclassmen who live in Main Dorm.

Wednesday, Sept. 10—Freshmen tests. Upperclassmen register. All student convocation at 12 noon for introduction of local pastors. Recreational swim for all students at 4:30 p.m. Church receptions for all students at 7 p.m. Meet in Main parlors. Splash Party for all students at 9 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 11—Classes all day. Opening Convocation in Palmer at 11 a.m. for all students. Recreational swim for all students at 4:30 p.m. Evening Watch at 6:30 on Main steps. Betty Joe Benton will lead the program. Step singing and a floor show by the Rec Board will follow.

Friday, Sept. 12—Classes all day. Sis Major-Sis Minor Party at 8 p.m. in Field House. Recreational swim for all students at 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 13—Student Government formal reception in Main parlors.

Sunday, Sept 14—Church services in all Montevallo churches. Splash parties for all students at 3 and 9 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 15—First **Alabamian** meeting in **Alabamian** room at 5 p.m. Evening Watch on Main steps led by Glenn Green.

Campus Doctor Is Young Grad

Alabama College has an attractive, young woman doctor.

Dr. Floris M. Herbert, who came to this campus from the Charity Hospital at New Orleans, did her undergraduate work at Loyola University School of Medicine. She was one of the most outstanding women graduates of her class.

A member of Alpha Epsilon Iota, National Fraternity, Dr. Herbert is dark-haired, slim, and very active. She likes sports, particularly tennis and swimming.

Dr. Herbert is a member of the Catholic Church.

Education Head Is Acting Dean

Dr. M. L. Orr, Head of the Education Department, will serve as Acting Dean until a new dean can be selected.

Since July 1, Dr. Orr has been acting in that capacity. Dr. Orr said, "there hasn't been a great deal in this office to do this summer. Dean Napier has helped me during summer school."

Dr. Orr is also the Director of Summer School.

While Dr. Orr is serving as dean, Dr. Charles L. Gormley will be acting head of the Education Department.

JOURNALISM

Mrs. Mary Faucett Hunt, author of **Family Affair** and other articles of renown, will join the Alabama College faculty as a part time teacher of journalism and sponsor of the **Alabamian.** This was just announced by President F. E. Lund.

LEADERS GREET FRESHMEN — Waiting to greet new students are campus leaders (left to right) Betty Garrett Gammon, Willodean Buckner, Betty Joe Benton, Aurelia Morgan, June Segler, and Billie Ann Engle.

Student Orientation Committee Welcomes Large Freshman Class As Gates Open For New Year

Orientation Committee members are waiting today to welcome the large freshman class expected as Alabama College gates swing open for the fifty-sixth fall term. These upperclassmen, representing each major organization on the campus, and dressed traditionally in white, will devote their first few days to helping newcomers make Alabama College their "home away from home."

As cars and buses stop in front of Main Dormitory, freshmen are greeted by members of the Executive Council under the leadership of Betty Joe Benton, President of the Student Government Association. Glenn Green, President of the Student Senate, and several members of the Senate are meeting trains and buses in Montevallo, Wilton, and Calera. Taking the girls to their new rooms is the responsibility of the Y.W.C.A., and president Mary Anne Blackwell is on hand to see that this part of the program is carried out smoothly. Pat Howe leads the Recreation Association members in locating baggage and having it taken to the proper rooms.

View Campus

Parents and friends are invited to look over the campus. Jeannine Abbott and members of the Social Committee will see that the points of interest are stressed.

Students, parents, guests and faculty members are invited to attend a reception held in Reynolds Hall during the afternoon. President F. E. Lund will extend a cordial welcome to visitors. Among others who are on hand to meet guests and students are Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Student Counselor, and faculty advisers for the class of 1956.

Dinner will be served in the Old Dining Hall at 1 p.m.

Pastors Present

Faculty members and pastors from local churches will also greet incoming freshmen in front of Main Dormitory in the late afternoon. All students, parents, and guests have been given a cordial invitation by Montevallo churches to attend Sunday Services at their usual time.

The President Is a Freshman

Freshmen of 1952-53 are not the only ones who are starting out their first fall term at Alabama College. President F. E. Lund, his attractive wife and daughter will begin their first collegiate year today at Flower Hill.

Young President Lund will not be quite as new on the campus and in Montevallo as most freshmen, for he has been in office since July 1. Maybe he won't be walking in the wrong buildings, or wandering into a senior classroom, but he says he will be learning how things operate here, too.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. F. E. LUND

"I want to keep Alabama College at the same rapid rate of progress it has been making for the past few years," says President Lund. He is concerned with making Alabama College students leaders in social poise as well as academic knowledge.

President and Mrs. Lund, and their lovely teen-age daughter Seigrid, have entertained several times at their home. They held a reception for summer school graduates immediately following the Summer Commencement Exercises.

Attempting to keep the same pattern of living on the campus, President Lund is keeping the World Culture Series, an attempt to bring the outside world to the campus, in the same important place it has held for the past few years. Because there is so much interest in politics in our own country during the big election year, his idea is to plan this series around the political theme.

President Lund is the son of an Episcopal minister, born in China while his father served as a missionary.

The sturdily-built, graying young president is a graduate of Washington and Lee, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and received his Ph.D. in history from the University of Wisconsin. He spent a year of post-doctoral study at Yale as a Sterling Fellow.

Before coming to Alabama College, President Lund was at Florence State Teachers College.

Both President and Mrs. Lund have expressed the hope that "students will feel free to visit us at our home".

Chorale To Be Established

Campus choral work, which formerly has been done in the Glee Club, will be done differently this fall.

A chorus meeting once a week at 6:30 p.m. Monday nights will be open to everyone without examination. A new organization, The Alabama College Chorale, is to be established. It will be limited in size, and an audition will be necessary for entry. The applicant must be a member of the chorus. Chorale meetings will be heild Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

Miss Claire Ordway, College Orchestra director, invites everyone with band or orchestral experience to audition for the Orchestra.

Carpentry Staff Builds New Cafeteria

Laboratory School children are enjoying lunches in a brand new school cafeteria made by the college carpentry staff.

Located immediately behind the hall in the Alice Boyd Building, this cafeteria was built with $20,000 allocated for this purpose. It will seat 300 people at a time, and will be used for both elementary and high school pupils.

Frosh Advisers Chosen

Two upperclassmen have been chosen to act as class advisers for the freshmen class. Alice Jane White and Mary Kay Jernigan will serve in this capacity for the year 1952-53.

Listen Freshmen

"Reach for a star, but keep your feet on the ground."

That's an old saying, but it is a new saying for each one of you, freshmen! The star is your goal, whether it be leadership, popularity, charm, or scholarship that you seek at Alabama College.

You're probably worried and more than a little shaky as you think about your career—your goals. That's normal. But the most important thing is that you *do think!* Someone told us to "sit down and take stock of yourself—really get down and think through and evaluate what you want out of life." That's as good advice as can be found. Now is the time for you to sit down (write it out if it's easier that way), think over your goals and how your ideals can be lived by in such a way as to accomplish those goals.

It's easier now, when you have a perfectly clean record, to aim at a star. So choose a good one, but then keep your feet on the ground and work toward it.

You're probably sick to death of the old saying, "You can get out of something whatever you put into it." Yet that very maxim will be the backbone of your life at Alabama College. You don't expect to be an expert cook without getting experience, even burning a little something occasionally. You don't expect to pass exams without even opening your books (even though you may have been able to do that your last year in high school). You don't expect to be a "best dressed" girl on the campus if your clothes are not neat. Then why should you expect to become a personality on the campus without a little footwork?

Maybe you weren't a leader at home, but can't you see that you can be one here? That is, if you will keep the rules, play hard and fair in this game of life. Remember, it's simple, often hard, but always rewarding—just be yourself, meet the other person more than half way, abide by the Golden Rule, and use those manners that your parents taught.

It's Up To Us - The Upperclassmen

Have you ever suddenly realized that someone was watching you? That every move you made was influencing the life of another person? Surely, you have, and you felt a slight tremor and got butterflies in your stomach when you did.

In less than a week, the eyes of not just one person but those of approximately two hundred and fifty freshmen will be upon us—the upperclassmen. Are we going to realize our obligations and responsibilities to them, or will we let them down?

These newcomers to our campus will be looking to us for leadership but there is little need for leadership unless it is in the right direction. If we are indifferent, they will be indifferent; if we cheat, they willl be tempted to cheat; if we break the rules, they'll see no reason why they should abide by them; and if we are careless in our study habits, their fresh eagerness will dwindle into carelessness too.

In short, if we are morally slothful and spiritually negligent, they will tend to be the same way.

Our generation has been described as a "silent jellyfish" one. We dislike the accusation but what can we do except try to prove it unjust? The modern "crisis in education", is really a crisis in character development. Ineffective personality of today's youth results from absence of real thinking, lack of international awareness, general disinterest, apathy, fear and probably most important of all, the absence of a definite purpose or goal in life.

These lacks present a challenge to us, then, to be alert, enthusiastic, sincere, sympathetic and integrated college citizens. We must enter into every day with a concern as to whether or not our freshmen will be stimulated to think for themselves and express themselves as individuals with an assurance of respect and acceptance. They must not be afraid to think for themselves; they must learn to back up their own decisions with sound reasoning.

It is our individual responsibility to so live each day that these freshmen will develop a greater faith in their fellow student, a greater faith in God and consequently a greater confidence in themselves.

The ALABAMIAN

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Take 'Em To Heart

With all the advice being circulated around to the freshmen, this is probably the best time for some real words of wisdom. The following quotations are known the world over, and though they have been quoted many times, they continue to lift people's spirits, to give them a new and fresh courage, and a true sense of values.

* * *

"A laugh is just like music. It lingers in the heart, And where its melody is heard, The ills of life depart." — Saunders.

* * *

"Live for something, have a purpose, And that purpose keep in view; Drifting like a helmless vessel, Thou cans't ne'er to life be true." — Robert Whitaker

* * *

"Laugh and the world laughs with you, weep and you weep alone." -- Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

* * *

"Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall." — Oliver Goldsmith.

* * *

"Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or faster man;
But soon or late, the man who wins
Is the one who thinks he can."
—Celia Thaxter

* * *

"This above all: to thine own self be true, and it must follow, as the night the day, thou cans't not then be false to anyone."—Shakespeare.

* * *

"Speech is like a wheel; the longer the spoke, the greater the tire."—Anonymous.

* * *

"There is so much bad in the best of us, and so much good in the worst of us, that it doesn't behoove any of us to talk about the rest of us."—Unknown.

* * *

"'Tis love that makes the world go round." — Edith Robertson.

We Need You

Want to work on your college newspaper staff? You don't have to be able to write (though most anyone at this college can do much better than they think); if you're good at English, you can help read proof; if you like to work puzzles, most likely you would be good at make-up; if you have quick but short ideas, then you'll no doubt like writing headlines; if you think you can't do any of that, there's typing and circulation work that must be done; if you're a good salesman, then by all means work with the advertising staff.

Your "Y" President Writes

Hi There, Freshmen, Transfer Students, and "Old Hands"!

It's my pleasure to welcome you to Alabama College for a wonderful year together through the Young Women's Christian Association, affectionately called our "Y".

If it's fun you want, meeting new people, working with Alabama College's best and 'cream of the crop' students, the "Y" is for YOU! Whether a "Frosh", enthusiastic to make this college career count, a transfer student wondering whether Alabama College has a spot for you, or just an "old hand" on the campus and want to make this year the best ever, the "Y" is very definitely the place for you.

For in the "Y" and its program, it is YOU that counts! It counts in the many friendships made at "Y" affairs where girls from the entire campus come together for parties, informal get-togethers, commission meetings, service projects, and committee jobs. This organization provides each freshman with a Sis Major (who is an upperclassman acting as a "big sister") and it sponsors an all-campus Sis Major-Sis Minor Party Friday, September 12, at the Field House.

"Y" Day is September 25, when new and old students alike become familiar with the year's program. Here a skit will be presented that is too funny to miss, with a chance right afterward for signing up in a commission and with committees at the dormitory "Membership Booth."

Just to give a peek through the keyhole, I'll let slip a sneak preview of coming events:

International students will be honored with a picnic at the Lake September 27. All students are invited to get acquainted first hand with foreign students.

Commission meetings will start the first Thursday in October. To get the program underway will be a "song fest" and a wonderful movie.

Religious Emphasis Week will be an experience never forgotten. David Napier, from Union, is the main speaker and discussion leader. There'll be chances for personal conferences, worship and fireside chats. This could be GROWTH WEEK instead of Religious Emphasis Week.

Special Vesper Services are held around Thanksgiving and Christmas times. And Christmas is just not Christmas unless you attend the "Y" Christmas Party at the Field House — a party complete with Santa Claus, Christmas carols, games, a huge tree, and hundreds of bright, happy faces to light up the occasion.

Look for your "Y'S UP", a new "Y" newsletter, every week in your P. O. box for more about the "Y" and YOU. Then, too, "Y" rooms and Chapel are waiting for your use. The library is tops for tips on worship and programs. These rooms can be found on the second floor of Reynolds. Use them anytime.

Just can't seem to condense the "Y" in one short letter, but must close this bird's eye view for now. Just wanted to say that the "Y" extends a hand of friendship, a petition for the gift of your time and talents, a challenge to help fulfill our purpose, and a most hearty welcome.

See you soon at the "Y",

MARY ANNE BLACKWELL, *"Y" Prexy*

Life In The U. S. Army As Told By Infantryman

EDITOR'S NOTE

The following article is a portrayal of life in the U. S. Army as written by an ex-infantryman exclusively for the **Alabamian**. The article will be in series.

* * *

"And just where do you think you are going, young man?" queried my geometry teacher, Miss ———, who had a passionate hatred for me.

Under two years of her tutorship I had reached only one firm conclusion. Miss ——— would forever remain a spinster!

"You can take your solid geometry!" I told her, as I stalked angrily from 210.

I could hear the laughter of my classmates, still ringing in my ears, as I entered the sanctuary of his holiness ———-boys' adviser. My usual chair was unoccupied. I breathed easier!

I kept track of each passing minute by marking a huge X on the freshly painted wall with an orange crayon. Finally the crayon broke so I took a shot at a waste basket.

The principal's secretary eyed me with an air of contempt. Who in hell'd she think she was, Cleopatra?

I slumped in my chair and thought of happier days, like when I was eligible for football. I was downtrodden.

———'s shrill cry rang through the office, the emblem of Christian charity, vibrating my hammer, anvil and stirrup.

I lit up a fag and took a couple of drags before going in. Once inside I waited until I was sure ——— got full view of the cigarette; then, leaning over the old boy's desk I blew smoke square in his eye. ——— coughed; he gripped his collar, he jerked off his glasses in one motion.

I had seen the boy's adviser angry before, but now for the first time in five and a half years I had him foaming at the mouth.

He let go with both barrels! While I waited patiently for the old man to come to his senses, I listened for flaws in his grammar. It was a habit I had acquired repeating English VI seven times. I became so attached to my English teacher we got engaged. I still flunked. I broke the engagement!

I gazed at this whelp of a man. He paused, gasping for breath; then buried himself in a forest of papers. Now he was examining a folder I could not help but recognize.

I stood there, thinking how prejudiced the old man was and how unfairly the record books revealed my colorful childhood escapades.

(Next article—The Recruiting Station).

Get Sis Major At Tea House

Immediately after registration in Main Dormitory lobby today, freshmen will put on their ribbons marked "Sis Minor" and go to the Tea House to receive the name of the upperclassman who will help her through the first few weeks of college life.

To help her "over the hump" of the first bewildering busy days at college, each freshman who comes to Alabama College is offered the volunteered assistance of an upperclassman. This upperclassman, called a Sis Major, acts the part of a big sister in helping the newcomer get settled. She takes her Sis Minor around the campus, introduces her to other students, gets her acquainted with the campus, answers (or tries to) any questions, and helps solve problems that might arise.

As an aid in getting acquainted quickly, an annual Sis Major-Sis Minor party is planned. This year the costume party will be Friday, September 12. It's to be a Shipwreck Party, with everybody coming just as they were dressed when the ship hit the island. That means there will probably be a number of sailors, pirates, and maybe a few hula girls. And if past performances are any proof, delightful delirous Elsie Singley as Master of Ceremonies will keep the place rocking with laughter.

Jane Emanuel is in charge of decorations, and Winnie Laramore will see that the music is mood setting. Refreshments will be planned by Martha Sue Cobb and Betty Glasscock. Midge Jones will head the restoration committee and Dorothy Clark is in charge of the invitations. Publicity will be furnished by Sue Edmonds and Phyllis Jones.

Pastors To Be Introduced At Convocation

Pastors from local churches and visiting pastors will be introduced to students Wednesday at convocation. The program, held in Palmer Auditorium, will be led by Y.W.C.A. President Mary Anne Blackwell. Presidents of student church organizations will introduce the pastors.

Martha Ann Blair, president of Westminister Fellowship, will introduce the Presbyterian minister, the Reverend Henry C. Niles.

Wesley Foundation president Nancy Masdon will introduce the Reverend Minor L. Triplett, minister of the Montevallo Methodist Church.

The Reverend Robert Marlow, Episcopal minister, will be introduced by Carol Hurt, president of the Canterbury Club.

Jean Clark, of the Church of Christ, will introduce the Reverend C. A. Norred.

Father Higgins, Catholic priest at Montevallo, will be introduced by Rixie Torre, president of the Newman Club.

Glenn Green will present the Reverend Edward Glover, Baptist minister. Glenn is president of the Baptist Student Union in Montevallo.

Ushers for the convocation will be: Julia Bruce, head usher; Bettye Davis, Georgia Ruth Gingles, June McQueen, Joan Wimpee, and Yvonne Dacovich.

If you'd like to work on the **Alabamian,** plan to come to the first meeting of the staff—to be held September 15 (Monday) at 5 p.m. There's a chance that the new **Alabamian** sponsor will be present.

"What'll We Do Without Them?" Cries Student As Hamiltons Leave Montevallo

Two people who have kept Alabama College in the news for the past four years will not be back this fall.

The Lowell S. Hamiltons have left their spacious apartment on Highland Avenue to live in Birmingham, where vivacious "Larry" will direct Good Neighbor Activities of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Hamilton, former adviser for the **Alabamian,** will also write for the Chamber of Commerce.

It will seem strange not to see the handsome former public relations director hurrying outside to greet strangers. It made no difference to Mr. Hamilton whether it was a shy prospect for Alabama College or a dignitary coming to speak to the student body—all got a ready smile and a quick "How do you do? I'm Larry Hamilton. What can I do for you?"

His office staff will miss the quick wit and friendly bantering back and forth that made him one person that everybody loved to talk with. His skill in 'batting out a story" for release in county newspapers was well known.

Even the South American students will not forget his hearty efforts to toss off Spanish phrases—though words sometimes just didn't sound as they should.

Not many people stopped to think that this blond young Public Relations Director is one of the South's outstanding young journalists. They took it for granted—just as they took it for granted that he played a wicked game of golf (holding a couple of tropheys to prove it). It was no real surprise to folks at Montevallo that Mr. Hamilton was selected last spring as one of the nine outstanding young journalists to be tapped for membership in the honorary national journalism fraternity Sigma Delta Chi. It was not generally known that he is the retiring Director of ACPRA (American College Public Relations Association) which includes five southeastern states.

FAVORITES ARE GONE — Taking a last look around Alabama College are Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. Hamilton, and daughter Carol.

Her husband's inspiration and the tireless adviser for the **Alabamian,** Virginia Hamilton has kept quite a few of her accomplishments out of the news. For instance, no one would think that the attractive young blond hurrying to teach a journalism or freshman English class was at 19 a graduate of Birmingham Southern and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. And not many knew that for four years she held the enviable position of reporter for the Associated Press at Capitol Hill in Washington. She carried a special White House card and she and her husband were invited by the President to dine there.

Students working on the college newspaper were constantly amazed at her ability to gasp the main thoughts from a long jumbled-up speech or article, and express them in a sentence or two. They were delighted with her suggestions, that were offered only when sought, for making the paper newsy and interesting.

Students in her class worked hard, but many more than a few have been "thankful for that class " with her.

Neighbors will miss the laughs and quick treats that were almost a trademark for the modernistic apartment home of the Hamiltons and their 21 month old daughter Carol.

Young faculty members won't go out walking their children with Mrs. Hamilton and her red-headed baby girl. "Speaker" the cocker spaniel won't be seen following the stroller across the campus.

Many friends have expressed regrets at losing the Hamiltons from the college, but one student summed up the feeling with the sigh, "What'll we do without them?"

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Sara Jeanne Thompson

Martha Joyce Greathouse

Carol Virginia Slaughter

Ruth Owene Moore

Alice Joan Wells

Scholarship Students Begin College Career

Eight Alabama College Freshmen are starting their campus career with quite an honor tucked away! These are the winners at the Honor Scholarships Program held on the campus in the spring.

A graduate of Phillips High School who will study biology and physical sciences at Alabama College is winner of a four-year all expense scholarship. She is Carol Virginia Slaughter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Slaughter, of 1331 Alford avenue, Birmingham. At Phillips Carol was president of the Literary Society, French Club, and served as Session Room president. She was also a member of the scholarship and orientation committees.

Another winner of a four-year scholarship is Sara Jeanne Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Thompson of Gilbertown. Sara will major in English, and hopes to fulfill the confidence bestowed her by classmates of Southern Choctaw High School when they voted her "Most Likely to Succeed."

For four successive years Ruth Owene Moore was voted "Best All Round" student of Theodore High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Moore. Owene was editor of the school yearbook during her senior year, and was selected as the school's "Good Citizenship Girl". She walked off with a $285 scholarship renewable for three more years at the Scholarship Program.

Class Valedictorian of Gadsden High School, Martha Joyce Greathouse is winner of a $258 scholarship renewable for three additional years. Honors for Joyce came before graduation, for she was an officer of National Thespian Society, National Honor Society and was State Vice-President of Future Teachers of America. This future teacher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Greathouse, 1024 Holley, Gadsden.

A journalism enthusiast is winner of $175 renewable for three additional years. Alice Joan Wells, of Athens High School, was a member of the Journalism Club and Writer's Club at her school. She was also on the staff of the school paper and annual. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wells of 703 Second Avenue, Athens.

Coming to study biology is Lucile Hardaway, winner of a $175 scholarship renewable for three additional years. A graduate of Sidney Lanier High in Montgomery, Lucile has traveled from Washington to California, but made her first trip to Alabama College for the Honors Scholarship contest last March. Activities in the Glee Club, Tri Hi-Y kept her busy, but not too busy to turn down the Associate Editorship of the Lanier yearbook and to work on the school paper.

A major in home economics naturally follows the years of high school interest in Future Homemakers of America for Betty Jane Henderson, of Tuscaloosa. Betty is winner of a $175 scholarship renewable for three years. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Henderson, 2329-11th St., East, in Tuscaloosa, she held many offices during her high school years. She was elected Parliamentarian, historian, and President of the FHA. High Scholarship ratings also brought her membership in the Beta Club and National Honor Society.

Faye McEwen, a graduate of Holtville High School, is another winner of a $175 renewable scholarship. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McEwen of Wetumpka. Jane was active in student council work, the high school band, and she participated in class plays.

Faye McEwen

Lucile Hardaway

Betty Jane Henderson

Welcome Girls

Freshmen and Upperclassmen

Look for the opening of our new store

CHISM'S

The Gal who knows . . . wears

KLOTZMAN'S CLOTHES

Maidenform Bras

Claussner's Hose

Welcome Students

Klotzman's

A Hearty Welcome

VISIT US SOON

Home Spot Cafe

Open 'til 11:30 p.m. Curb service after 6 p.m.

Just over the Bridge on Highway to Calera

For that PICTURE especially for HIM

RAKES STUDIO

Welcome Students

for

friendly and efficient service

visit

Wilson Drug Co.

Quality Food

for Midnight Parties and that snack between classes at

McCulley's Grocery

RALPH W. SEARS

New Public Relations Director

Ralph W. Sears is the new Director of Public relations for Alabama College. He will succeed Lowell S. Hamilton, who will direct Good Neighbor activities of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Sears will also continue his position as director of campus Radio Station WRSD.

Since 1948 Mr. Sears and his wife Marcia have lived in Montevallo. At that time he joined the Alabama College faculty. As assistant professor of radio, he supervised installation of the modern radio station operated entirely by students.

Before coming to this campus Mr. Sears was associated with station KOLN, Mutual Broadcasting System's affiliate in Lincoln, Nebraska, where he was staff anouncer and assistant promotion director.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska with a B.S. in business Administration and an associate degree in Radio-Speech, Mr. Sears is a member of the Alpha Epsilon Rho, association for education by radio; and Sigma Gamma Epsilon. He has his master's degree in radio and television from the University of Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Sears have a new son, Stephen Ralph.

Concert Lecture Bookings Made

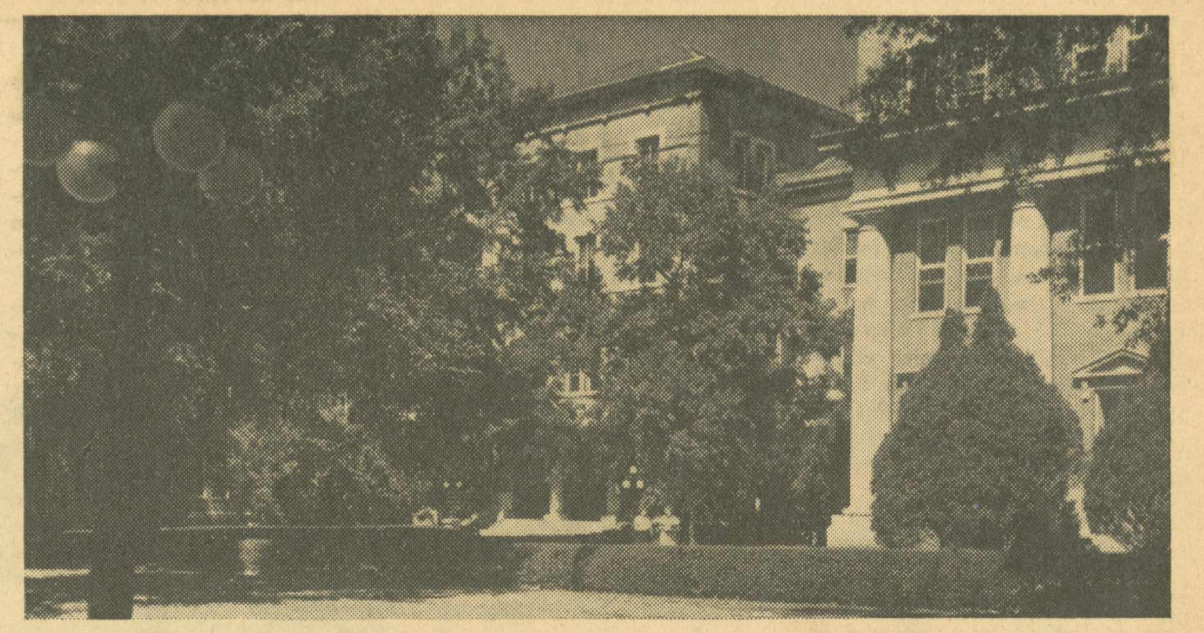
Three bookings have been made for the 1952-53 Concert Lecture Series at Alabama College.

Zinka Milanov, considered by many critics as one of the outstanding Metropolitan sopranos, will appear on the stage of Palmer October 15.

Herbert Levinson, Concert Master with the Birmingham Symphony, will be one feature attraction. Mr. Levinson is an outstanding violinist and has played with famous symphonies in the east and middle west. His accompanist will be announced later.

Columbia Artists' brilliant young pianist, Gray Graffman will perform January 19.

Tentative plans are to ask Jose Limon for a return engagement. He received a tremendous ovation from Alabama College girls recently.



MAIN DORMITORY — Home of the Freshman Class

Lonesome Dormitory Writes Welcome To Freshman Class

Gosh, you know its just been so lonesome here the past few weeks without my happy warmhearted friends. A. C. is just not the same without you.

But maybe I had better introduce myself to those of you who do **not** know me. They call me Main Dormitory. I'm a big, old rambling brick building facing the front campus of Alabama College in picturesque Montevallo. I'm the lucky dorm who has the honor and privilege of housing you freshmen this year. I've recently had a "face lifting". I've had a new paint job, some beautiful blond furniture and part of me has been made into suites which practically converted your bedrooms into boudoirs. In one of my foyers there is a television set where you can snuggle up real comfy with your date on a winter night and not even have to go out in the cold. And speaking of the cold, the dining room and post office are in my building and you'll soon see what an advantage that is.

This summer I've had my grass cut and my hedges trimmed a bit. Everything is so beautiful. I can hardly wait for next spring when you frosh will see me probably for the first time with the wysteria winding in and out my front columns and the gold and purple tulips blooming at the edge of the lawn.

Golly! Hope I don't sound egotistical but I'm so anxious to make a good first impression.

We've so many wonderful experiences to share together. Cold nights when you drink black coffee and chain-smoke til the weeist hours of the morning in order to keep working on that term paper—popcorn popping and pillow fights until the hall proctor calls you down—sliding down my ice cold fire escapes in your Tommie coat on a December night—shaking in your boots while the seniors march and of course their jokes. There's an idiot on every hall who keeps me ringing with laughter.

Then there are all the "Big Nights" we'll share. Elite Night, at which some of you, my chil'lun, will be chosen beauties and favorites. College Night, when you will dress me up in purple or gold, whichever you decide to be. And I hereby solomnly promise now to keep all the deepest, darkest secrets uttered within my walls. And there are big dances where you will dance until 12, my little cinderella, and then come home to dream the night away.

Buses and cars are now rolling up in front of my doors bringing you to me. There will be lots of my older girls to meet and if in the midst of all the rush, you feel a slight tremor, don't be afraid—it's just me, chuckling in my own deep silent contentment.

—MAIN DORM

Welcome College Girls

HUNGRY?

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Men Outnumber Women In New Group Of Faculty Members

A student of Martha Graham, famed modern dancer; a former teacher in the Army Education Program in Japan and the holder of a Ph. D. degree in philosophy from Columbia University will be among new members of the faculty at Alabama College this fall.

Dr. Laurence J. Rosan, of New York City, educated at Columbia University, will be assistant professor of religious education. A former instructor in philosophy at Pennsylvania State College, Dr. Rosan is author of several articles which have appeared in philosophical journals. He is a Phi Beta Kappa, a member of the American Philosophical Association and the International Mark Twain Society.

Silveira

Rosan

Gerald Silveira, a graduate of Rutgers University and a native of Gloucester, Massachusetts, joins the faculty as instructor in English.

Miss Ruth Lee, of Ladoga, Indiana, who taught in the Army Education Program in Kokura, Japan, after World War II, is to become assistant professor of secretarial science. Miss Lee did her undergraduate work at Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana, and graduate work at Indiana University, Bloomington.

Myrick

Lee

An Alabamian, Miss Geneva I. Myrick, of Deatsville, will become assistant professor of physical education. Miss Myrick has taught in Alabama high schools and at Auburn. She is a graduate of Alabama College and received her master's degree from Peabody College, Nashville.

Gideon Nelson, of Clearwater, Florida, will be the new instructor in biology. He is a graduate of Emory University and received his master's degree from the University of Florida.

Miss Jean Forhan, of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, who will become instructor in dance at Alabama College, studied two summers with Martha Graham at the Juilliard School in New York City. She holds her B. S. degree from Florida State University, Tallahassee, where she has done choreography for the dance club.

Mrs. Frances Witty, of Winona, Mississippi, who attended Randolph-Macon College and is a former sorority housemother at the University of Alabama, will become house director of Hanson Dormitory.

John B. Madir of Tallahassee, Florida, will join the faculty of the Speech Department to teach speech therapy.

Leaders Meet

Alabama College Student Government Association held a Pre-School Planning Conference on the two days preceeding the opening of the fall term.

September 5 and 6 the Student Government Advisory Committee, Chairmen of Class Advisors, House Directors, the Student Government Executive Council and Dormitory Presidents met with President F. E. Lund, Dr. M. L. Orr, Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Dr. Floris Herbert, Mrs. Martha Gee and Mrs. Phebe Willis to discuss matters pertinent to student government activities.

Suggested discussion topics pertaining to dormitory life were quiet hours, dormitory closing hours and placement of proper emphasis on Alabama College's Honor Code in everyday living.

CLARA GAMBLE GOES TO NORTH CAROLINA

Clara Gamble, graduate of the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at Alabama College in January, 1951, has been awarded a graduate assistantship in the Department of Physical Education of North Carolina.

Clara was Health Director at the Y.W.C.A., Mobile.

Twenty-Five Degrees Conferred In Summer School Commencement

Degrees were conferred upon twenty - five Alabama College seniors at the Summer Commencement Exercises held in Palmer Auditorium August 21.

Playing the famous college organ during the exercises was H. D. LeBaron, Director of the School of Music. The invocation and benediction were given by the Reverend Edward Glover, Pastor of the Montevallo Baptist Church.

Dr. M. L. Orr, acting Dean, presented candidates to President F. E. Lund, who officially awarded degrees to the following students:

Bachelor of Arts Degree — Frances Mildred Brewer, Marjorie Holley, Hortense Rodes Key, Hazel Pate Lambert, Alpha Young Lewis, Mary Jo Logan, Marguerite McGhee Mills, Peggy L. Murrah, Ethel Hagood Pugh, E. Jean Thomas, Lucille Boyd Ward, and Molly Rachel Whitehead.

Bachelor of Science Degree — Kathryn Riggins Allen, Ruth Johnson Beason, Mrs. J. T. Beeker, Barbara Louise Cotton, Nellie B. Glasscock, Lucille Williamson Hicks, Julia Mae Hinton, Nora Fuller Hughes, Clara Mae Rogers LeCroy, Mary Stuart Osborn, Nell Stubblefield Rumbley, Eleanor Frances Seminara, and Bobbie Dean Smith.

Honors were announced by Dr. Orr.

A reception for the graduating class was held immediately following the exercises at the home of the President.

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DON'T MISS

The Alabamian

TOWER TALKS

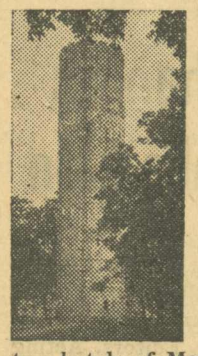
NUMBER 2 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, SEPTEMBER 26, 1952 VOLUME XXX

TOWER TALKS

(Editor's Note — This column, written from a standpoint of the historical landmark, the Tower, will become a regular feature of the ALABAMIAN. Here an outstanding student on the campus voices her opinion on issues of importance.)

* * *

Alabama College takes another step forward this year by allowing juniors to keep cars on campus. Even though I quake sometimes to see my girls driving those huge cars, I admire the officials for keeping step with progress.



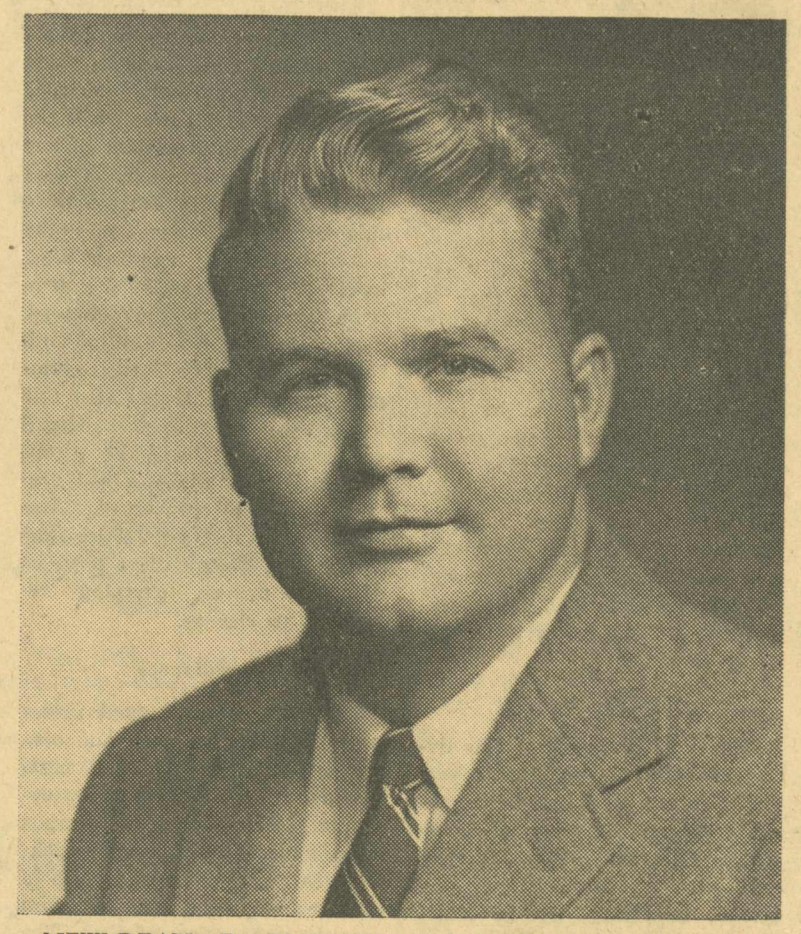
Elite night is coming up soon and with this big, widely-publicized occasion comes the ever-present problem of "Where will my date or my parents stay for the night?" in the two hotels of Montevallo there is room for exactly 55 persons, two to each room, with rates running from $2 single room without bath per night to $4 for two in one room with bath. For big events like dances and College Night, hotels will not be able to take care of the crowds. Of course, I know townspeople have always been very cooperative in renting rooms for a night or two, but seems to me that something could be done to assure all guests of a comfortable place to stay.

I peeked into the President's office the other day, and noticed that a redecorating job had been done. A plush carpet, new floor-length draperies, and a general polishing up effect made the place look like new. And just guess how pleased I was to see my picture and several other scenes of the campus hanging around the walls.

I overheard a group of students talking about the Reynolds situation. It seems the students thought of that building as a student activity building, and were quite surprised to find classes scheduled there. "Of course the Dean must have a home, we understand that," claimed one student, "but why the rushed up frenzy? Why couldn't it have been looked into two years ago when it was announced that Dean Napier would retire?" President Lund did assure leaders on the campus at a recent convocation that the rumor of student organization offices being taken for classes is entirely unfounded. Bouquets to the Y.W.C.A. for graciously giving up their rooms so that voice lessons could be taught in the former "Y" offices.

My old friend Dr. John T. Caldwell is coming October 2 for the Birmingham News Forum, where he will again be moderator. I'm sure upperclassmen will be heading toward the big city to see him. Wonder if he will drop in to see the students and me?

Recent survey shows students greatly in favor of Saturday night movies on campus. Poll was actually taken on Saturday and students here over the week-end showed over-whelming favor of



NEW DEAN—Dr. Richard Powers will assume the duties of Dean at Alabama College October 6.

Dr. Richard Powers Selected New Dean Of Alabama College

By Barbara Williamson

"Richard Powers, B.S., M.A., Ph.D.," will be lettered on the new shingle to be hung over the door of the Dean's office in Palmer Hall October 6. Becoming fifth dean of Alabama College, Dr. Richard Powers, a 36 year old Virginian, will arrive in Montevallo next week. With the youthful educator will be his wife, the former Margaret Elizabeth Saunders, of Newport News, Virginia, and their 4½ year old son, Charles Richard.

Dr. Powers, a native of Hopewell, Virginia, will succeed Dr. T. H. Napier, new Dean Emeritus, who retired in July after serving 26 years as "father", friend, and counselor to two generations of Alabama College students.

Dr. Powers is refusing a position as assistant Dean at one of Virginia's largest universities to come to Alabama College.

He is now Regional Economist of the Office of Price Stabilization for four Southeastern states and the District of Columbia.

After graduation from the University of Virginia, Dr. Powers held a Rockefeller Fellowship in Economics at Clemson College in South Carolina in 1946.

Formerly an associate professor of Business Administration at Wake Forest College in North Carolina, the new Dean also spent two years on the faculty of Clemson College.

The versatile Dr. Powers has not confined his work entirely to college positions. Beginning as messenger boy for a branch office of Western Union, he advanced to manager of the Western Union Office in Williamsburg, Virginia.

A noted author, the young Dean has written numerous articles on Labor Management relations and American Farm Policy.

During 1950-51 Dr. Powers served as chief editor and technician of the Advisory Council on the Virginia Economy.

After only a brief trip to Montevallo during Labor Day week-end when school was not in session, the new Dean will be seeing his first glimpse of Alabama College students and their activities when he comes to the campus in October.

The Powers family will make their home on Oak Street, in the house next door to the Barclays, directly in front of the Main campus.

SGA Takes Budget Cut

Student Government Association budget has been cut $500.

At the Senate meeting Tuesday night, it was decided where the amount would have to be sliced off. **Montage** budget is cut $300, Recreation Board is $75, and Social Committee took a $125 cut.

Each of the organizations concerned in the budget cut gave a plea for their cause. It was brought out that the **Montage** allocation has not decreased but rather increased through the years even though enrollment has steadily dropped. The Rec Board stated that the balance they had been working toward saving was for the purpose of repairing the Camp House.

Main reason for cutting, Lee A. Barclay told senators and students at the meeting, was that enrollment was down. The **Montage** and Rec Board budgets were the only ones that seemed able to take the cut.

The Executive Council budget was also cut $100.

Campus Charity Drives Will Be Combined In One Week's Activities

In cooperation with a student government suggestion, the various charity drives on the campus will be combined and presented to students during **one** Annual Drives Week.

The date has not been set but will probably be around the end of October, coinciding with the annual W.S.S.F. convocation.

Watch the **Alabamian** for more information about this **one** big campaign.

Noted Liberal Will Address Student Body

John Temple Graves, one of America's most widely read Southern newspaper commentators and one of this country's finest public speakers, will speak to students in Palmer Auditorium September 30.

Outstanding spokesman for the more liberal southern viewpoint, Mr. Graves has received enthusiastic response from such groups as the National Cotton Council, the Institute of Public Affairs, and the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Mr. Graves has appeared on America's Town Meeting of the Air three times and has spoken five times to Miami's Committee of One Hundred.

The Fightin South, one of the author-editor's outstanding books, is said to be one of the greatest ever written about the south.

The Birmingham Post, one of many newspapers which features his syndicated column, "This Morning," writes "We are proud to be associated with him . . . doing more than any other writer and speaker to interpret the South to the country."

MONTAGE PICTURES

Individual pictures for the 1953 **Montage** will be made September 29-October 3, by appointments made previously. Robert Graves, well-known photographer from Alexander City, will make these pictures in Tutwiler dating parlor.

Honor Code Emphasized By Students

Monday marks the beginning of Honor Week. This is an annual session designed to explain and clarify the Honor Code and the Honor System which are the foundations for the unique Student Government at Alabama College.

Monday night, during the dormitory discussions, President F. E. Lund will present the position and opinion of faculty and administration in regard to the Honor System and its Code. The students themselves, presided over by their individual house presidents, will mull over the implications, privileges, and duties this system holds for them.

Professor Howell H. Gwin of the English Department of Mississippi State College will be the guest speaker on the subject. He will make his address Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Palmer.

Copies of the Honor Code will be distributed to individual students by members of the Student Court Wednesday from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in all dormitories.

Georgia Educator Will Be Speaker On Founders Day

Wallace McPherson Alston, Vice-President and Professor of Philosophy at Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Georgia, will be the Founders Day speaker this year. Due to the fact that this important date will fall on Sunday this year, Dr. Alston will speak in Palmer Hall Monday at the regular convocation hour.

Dr. Alston attended Emory University and Columbia Theological Seminary. He has done graduate work at the University of Chicago; The College of the Bible, Lexington, Kentucky; and Columbia University.

Founders Day is the college anniversary. Alabama College first opened its doors October 14, 1896, with Captain Henry Clay Reynolds of Montevallo as president.

Ad Contest Is Resumed

Two tickets to the Strand Movie will be given free to the first two students who find the intentional error somewhere in the advertisements. Bring the copy of the **Alabamian** to the office after 12 noon, and point out the error.

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

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Subscription rate: $1.25 per year for alumnae and friends

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Associate Editor ..... Virginia Harless
Associate Editor ..... Willodean Buckner
News Editor ..... Barbara Williamson
Feature Editor ..... Hazel Junkin
Staff Photographer ..... Gale Little

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Circulation Manager ..... Reba Autrey
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Let's Cooperate

Most students are toucny on the subject of the new set-up in the college dining room these days. Much has been said for and against having faculty members at the head of freshman tables and campus leaders at the head of tables in the New Dining Room. Several girls have voiced the opinion that "during meals are the only times my friends have a chance to get together." Then some claim "if a Senate President is elected because she knows what's best for the Senate, and an editor is elected because she has the ability to present news—does this necessarily mean that she should lead a table of students in practicing good manners?"

What students aren't thinking about just now, while the whole system is new, is that much good has been done by the new dietitian and her assistant. The New Dining Room has been painted, tables and chairs are newly varnished, beautiful drapes have been hung, new china is being used, efficiency is very apparent in the handling of the staff, and the quality of food is much better.

Those who did not especially favor the idea of being split up and made to sit at the head of tables nevertheless have assured Miss Jones that they will try this system for nine weeks. At that time, the dietitian told student leaders, if the students were not satisfied with the present plan, something new could be worked out.

We urge that students cooperate to the fullest extent with the present system, giving it a chance to prove its merits. After nine weeks the *Alabamian* will conduct a poll on student opinion towards the new system, and will publish the results.

Future Features

Sept. 29 — Montage Pictures by Appointments
5:00 — **Alabamian** Staff
7:30 — Religious Council
9:30 — House Councils

Sept. 30 — Montage Pictures by Appointments
11:00 — Convocation: John Temple Graves
5:00 — **Montage** Staff
6:45 — WRSD Immediate Staff

Oct. 1 — Montage Pictures by Appointments
4:30 — String Orchestra Practice
6:45 — Y.W.C.A.
9:30 — Class Meetings

Oct. 2 — Montage Pictures by Appointments
6:45 — Y.W.C.A. Commission

Oct. 3 — Montage Pictures by Appointments

Oct. 6 —
5:00 — **Alabamian** Staff
7:30 — Religious Council
9:30 — House Councils

Oct. 7 —
11:00 — Convocation: Claude Vardaman, State Executive Committee of Republican Party
12:00 — Executive Council
5:00 — **Montage** Staff
6:45 — WRSD Immediate Staff
6:45 — Recreation Board

Oct. 8 —
4:30 — String Orchestra Practice.
6:45 — Y.W.C.A.
8:00 — International Relations Club

Oct. 9 —
6:45 — Departmental Clubs

Swimming Pool Schedule

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday ..... 4:30-5:20 p.m.
Tuesday, Friday, Saturday ..... 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Saturday ..... 2:00-3:00 p.m.
(Children of Staff only)
Saturday ..... 3:00-4:00 p.m.

Reports for last year show that the average number using the pool on Sunday was 5, and for that reason the Sunday hour has been discontinued in favor of a more popular time.

Student Government Is Living Organization And Functions With Cooperation Of All Parts

By Betty Joe Benton
Guest Writer

Benton

When asked to write an article for the paper, I was quite excited about the prospect. It gives me another opportunity to talk about Student Government, and those of you who know me know that this is a subject dear to my heart. What is Student Government that it should arouse such enthusiasm? Student Government is—YOU. It's all of us working together to govern ourselves in the best manner possible. It is not an inanimate machine working mechanically; it is a living organism working to adjust itself to its environment and problems that face it in day-to-day living. It's human, dramatic. It's exciting, not a monotonous thing existing on paper only.

Living Parts

What are the parts of this living organism? The brain, you might say, is the Executive Council, composed of your SGA officers: President, Betty Joe Benton; Vice President, June McQueen; Secretary, Sylvia Hawkins; and Treasurer, Billie Ann Engle. Right here, you will notice that this brain has taken on variation. Three upperclasses are represented and four different interests are represented. Nancy Masdon, president of the Inter-House Council, gives that brain a new nerve; she is concerned with student welfare in relation to dormitory life.

Nerve Centers

The brain is reaching out to four nerve centers—Main, Ramsay, Hanson, and Tutwiler, to pick up stimulations and send responses. President of the Senate Glenn Green provides a formal pathway in this brain for such stimulations. Senate is represented by classes and girls from dormitories who wish to improve conditions, present new ideas, and make laws which control this organism. Chief Justice of the Court, June Segler, provides an enforcement to the control of this organism, also a just reasoning process which makes the brain more human.

Heart

Mary Anne Blackwell, president of Y.W.C.A., adds to these nerves a sympathetic, spiritual fold which controls muscles of the heart and soul. President of the Recreation Association is Pat Howe, who gives another side to this brain—one that keeps the muscles of this organism well exercised, and keeps the organism from getting into monotonous, degrading habits. Editors of both Publications, Betty Garrett Gammon and Lillian Hunt, give this brain the power to feel stimuli from all the parts of the organism and to make the best responses for all roncerned. Class Presidents Ann Wyatt, Alice Jane White, and Mary Gillam serve as afferent nerves, carrying responses to classes.

Coordinates

This Executive Council meets every Tuesday at noon and also at times when pressing matters are on hand. This group coordinates activities of all campus organizations. Each member contributes suggestions and ideas in order to help other members run organizations successfully. The group also initiates bills to be sent to the senate for approval. Each member feels a definite responsibility to the group she represents and to the student body as a whole. One of the Executive Council should be notified if there is anything which a student feels should be acted upon.

This, in brief detail, is the brain and its workings. But how about the other parts of the organism? The heart, the soul, is the student body at large. As long as it pulsates with steady firm beats, the organism lives to the best advantage. Sometimes the beat may change to a quicker, more energetic rhythm. This gives the organism stimulus for existing. But when the beat is faint and weak, any organism loses vitality and finally, if not aroused, dies.

It is my hope that all the parts of this living organism, Student Government, will function effectively this year and all the years to come, for I believe that the welfare of our country depends upon the success of the Student Government Association at Alabama College as well as the success of other organizations on other college campuses.

One thing more, make your Student Government live in the fullest sense of the word by active participation and interest on your part.

Vacancies Filled On Montage Staff

Three persons have been appointed by the **Montage** editor to fill vacancies left by those who did not return this year.

Those appointed were Ann Williams, snapshot section; Joanne Thrower as In-town advertising manager and Jane Emanuel as sports section head.

Campus Cartoons Needed

Do you have artistic talent? Like to draw cartoons about campus things? If so, the **Alabamian** will give you a by-line for all cartoons published. Interested persons may contact the **Alabamian** office or drop entries in Box 611.

In the Tea House, Martha Blackburn asked Jane Emanual, "How is it that you always let your roommate have her way?" Jane, turning her head to the side, "I tried to stop her once."

Staff Changes For Alabamian

Several changes have been made recently on the staff of the **Alabamian.** Virginia Harless and Willodean Buckner have been named Associate Editors. Acting as News Editor will be Barbara Williamson. Hazel Junkin is now Feature Editor. Gale Little will resume her position as staff photographer. The job of Office Manager will be assumed by Marion Whelchel.

"I am the master of my fate
I am the captain of my soul."
Henley

* * *

"If God be for us, who can be against us?"—Romans 8:31.

GIWOES

The recruiting sergeant greeted me with a smile. He went into great detail answering my questions. He ordered coffee and sandwiches. "What a prince of a guy," I was thinking as he painted a beautiful picture of the Orient. "Think," quoth he, "of travel in Paris; London; of the girls you'll meet; education." He convinced me the Army was the place for me. I could picture myself, Lt. Colonel G——, dozing in my hammock, with two or three coolies standing over me fanning flies.

When they asked me what branch I preferred I said "Infantry." "Well I'll be damned," the sergeant mumbled. "I like plenty of fresh air," I explained.

We arrived at our destination at 3:30 a.m., six strong. A corporal met us at the depot with a big G. I. truck. I later learned that they were called 6-By's. The G. I's loved these trucks, we were told.

We unloaded at camp fifteen minutes later, shaken up and bruised, but still breathing. I think we averaged about eighty-five. A recruit said the corporal was mad at us because we were civilians.

We were hustled inside a huge building for breakfast. Inside, we found chow fit to grace the tables of kings. We each got 1 qt. milk, coffee, three pancakes, two eggs, grits, toast, and jelly. Why hadn't I thought of this before!

We were sworn in at ten-hundred, and right away we noticed a change in the attitudes of the men we had come to admire—a radical change! Such an outburst of profanity came from the lips of a Tech/Sgt. that I marveled how one man could possess the vocabulary of cuss words he used.

"You men are soldiers now," he said; he was bitter! "The first thing you learn to do is how to take orders- See these stripes?" He twisted his sleeve around so we could get a good look. "That's the result of 16 years hard work, and it'll pay you guys to recognize authority when you see it."

"Now," he continued, "we got a little chore for you guys to kinda break you in on the Army's way of doing things. We got a consolidated Mess Hall in this camp."

"The guys around here take a lot of pride in this mess hall, and we want you guys to come to love it like we do."

"So you'll climb outta those *!(&*; sacks at :0300 tomorrow morning at the sound of the whistle — you're on K. P..!!!"

(To Be Continued

Olive Ruth Autrey, a 1952 graduate of Alabama College at Montevallo, is studying toward her master's degree in psychology this year on a scholarship granted by the University of North Carolina.

Student Writes

September 26, 1952
Alabama College
Montevallo, Alabama

Dear Frances,

Here I am at Alabama College and part of the "better things of life." As you know, I've picked dietetics for my major. Last night, I went down to talk with our dietitian, Miss Ibby Jones. Believe me, I couldn't have picked anyone who could give better advice.

She's a native Alabamian from Dothan, and she graduated from the University of Alabama with a B.S. in Home Economics and Institutional Management. She did her graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Miss Jones was called back to Alabama when she was offered a position in Troy State Teachers College. Afterwards, Miss Jones went to A. P. I. at Auburn, Alabama, to help open the dining room for the new co-eds there. At Auburn she taught Institutional Management, was chief dietitian, business administrator and assistant professor of Home Economics.

In 1943 she left to serve Uncle Sam as a mess officer in the Army.

Miss Jones went from one extreme to the other when she left the Army to become dietitian for the Pent House Tea Room on the roof garden of the Neiman-Marcus Department Store in Dallas, Texas. She directed the expansion of the Tea Room with remodeling amounting to $150,000.

Miss Jones is a member of the executive council of the Alabama Division of the American Dietetics Association and has been selected as a representative to the National Convention in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

She hopes to bring back from the convention much interesting information to the girls here.

Among other organizations of which she is a member, are the American Association of University Women, the Pilot Club, National Restaurant Association, and American Home Economics Association.

Miss Jones lives in Room 102 of Main Dormitory and all the girls who wish information about dietetics or who just want to stop and chat have a standing invitation.

As you can see, A. C. is lucky to have such a well-known dietitian handling its dining room.

I must close now as it is late and I'm sleepy. Write soon.

Love,
Betty

Main Housemother Is Named As Director Of Residence

By Winifred Laymore

Sitting behind her desk in the Director of Residence's office is a warm personality whose friendly smile is not new to Alabama College girls. As a matter of fact, that same smile has been on this campus for the past six years.

MRS. GEE

Mrs. Martha Brown Gee began her first collegiate year as Director of Residence when school began in September.

In her own quiet, gracious manner, Mrs. Gee won the love and respect of six freshmen classes while she was assistant house director of Main Dormitory. As Director of Residence, Mrs. Gee is still the receptive understanding person in whom no one would hesitate to confide.

A native of Carrollton, Mississippi, Mrs. Gee is an alumna of Mississippi State College for Women at Columbus. She is the mother of four girls and one boy. Three of her children live in Mississippi, one in North Carolina and the fifth is in Birmingham.

When asked how she liked her new job, Mrs. Gee said, "I miss being with all my girls. In fact, I hardly meet any of the freshmen unless they come by the office for something."

The doors of Alabama College's Director of Residence are always open to all students. More and more students are beginning to pay Mrs. Gee social visits in her office at the end of West Parlor in Main Dormitory.

Contest Opens To Students

College writers are invited to enter the eighth Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine short story contest which has just been announced.

Prizes totaling at least $6,000 will be awarded in this annual contest. A cash award of $2,000 will be given as first prize for the best original detective or crime short story. Ten additional prizes totaling $4,000 will also be awarded. Other acceptable "first" stories will be bought.

Those stories submitted for the contest should not exceed 10,000 words. Awards will be made solely on the basis of merit-quality of writing and originality of plot.

All entries must be received at the offices of Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine, 570 Lexington Avenue, New York City, not later than October 20, 1952. Prizes will be awarded by December 31, 1952. Additional information on the contest may be obtained by writing the magazine.

Officers Elected For New Year

The Secretarial Science Club has elected three new officers to help lead them this year. These students were chosen to replace those who did not return to Alabama College this fall.

The following new officers were elected: secretary, Margie Harrison; treasurer, Minnie Lee Reeder; and social chairman, Patsy Doyle.

Other officers are Theresa Moore, president; Bobbye Jones, vice-president; and Frances Broadway, program chairman.

Plans are underway for a party in honor of the freshmen who are majoring in secretarial science. Final arrangements will be made at a later meeting.

TEA HOUSE SCENE—Presented in a skit for "Y" Convocation left to right, Carol Philpot, Sue Baughn, June Segler, Myrtle Salter.

Junior Sage Offers Advice To All Freshmen Who Will Heed And Obey

By Willodean Buckner

Woe be unto you, my little ones, for without my generosity and knowledge, your fate would be that of despair and bewilderment. I shall endeavor to enlighten you and pass on the few bits of wisdom I have acquired in the past two years.

After all, since I am a junior now—what was that? I'M A JUNIOR!?! That means Crook Week. Crook Week, in case you haven't heard, is a traditional week in which the seniors 'rat', and that literally means "rat", the juniors. Indeed, every one of us poor lowly, humble juniors are made remorseful of every word we have uttered or every act we have committed during the past year. You've heard of the memory of an elephant—well, Alabama College seniors are becoming notorious for suddenly developing an elephant's memory during Crook Week.

Both publications, the **Alababamian** and the **Montage**, are just begging for your talent and ideas. Besides, staying up all night to do make-up and heads is loads of fun! Really!

Did you know that your future alma mammy has a radio station? Many a lucky girl has found her first love to be that of announcing "this is the Radio Station Double-U-R-S-D, the voice of Alabama College," while others are just as dedicated to the station's control rooms or record library.

Unless you have a voice like mine, which is somewhat similar to that of a frog, you will have fun with the Glee Club, which incidentally, usually makes several trips during the year.

I could ramble on forever if space would permit but let me mention the Y.W.C.A., the Recreation Association, and many other organizations of which you will want to become a part.

Lastly, but not the most trival word of wisdom is study hard when you study (and that must be often) and leave yourself time to play.

Whew! By now I feel like the grandma of the wise old owl but my editor and senior, pardon!, MOST HONORABLE SENIOR, has just reminded that I'm still a humble junior and have much to learn.

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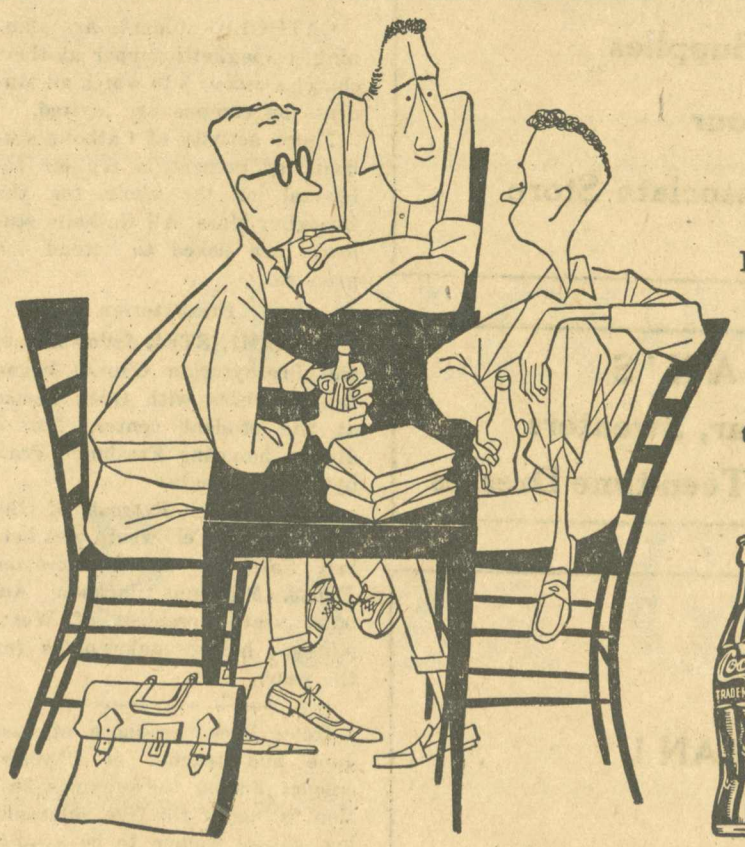

Campus capers call for Coke

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Alabama College Maid Of Cotton

JUNE McQUEEN

By Virginia Harless

Radiant June McQueen should captivate judges with her lovely smile and beauty in the Alabama Maid of Cotton contest, October 1-2, as Alabama College's representative.

Judges in Birmingham will first see Alabama College's Maid of Cotton at a buffet luncheon for all contestants Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Tutwiler Hotel. That afternoon, in the Peacock Ballroom, June will appear before the judges in the bathing suit review.

This campus beauty will make her second appearance before the judges in the Peacock Ballroom Thursday morning for this occasion June has chosen a brown velvet suit, with rhinestone-sprinkled lace insertion, and stand-up collar. Brown velvet accessories will complete her outfit.

June's choice for evening gown competition Thursday afternoon in the Peacock Ballroom is a white cotton, strapless ballerina dress with accordian pleats. Decision of the judges will be made that night at the Alabama State Fair.

June was selected from four finalists to represent the College in the state contest. Other contestants were: Julia Bruce, Carolyn Frizzle, Ethel Rattray, and Chita Hodges.

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Church Youth

Student religious organizations on campus are keeping their activities in the spotlight this fall.

Episcopal

EPISCOPAL students, headed by Carol Hurt, president of Canterbury Club, are preparing for the opening of their new church in December.

Canterbury Club members are helping stock the linen closets of the church as their first project. With a double membership this year, members are planning an intensive study of the **Book of Common Prayer.**

Baptist

BAPTIST Student Union holds Open House after Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

BSU choir practice is held each Wednesday afternoon at 5 p.m. in Calkins. Mary Britt, student choir director, announces that the student choir is scheduled to sing at the Convention at Auburn.

Warrena Willis, BSU social chairman, announces that the student lounge and game equipment will be available every Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

NOONDAY meditations in Reynolds Large Dining Room at 12:05 Monday through Friday, is a time when students of all religious preferences are invited to pause for a time of quietness and meditation.

Methodist

METHODIST students led by Winifred Larmore presented a Galilean service at the College Lake Sunday evening at 6:30 p. m.

A new feature of the Wesley Foundation this year is Morning Watch each Wednesday at 6:45 a.m. in the Foyer of Reynolds. According to Nancy Masdon, president, these weekly programs are well worth getting up 15 minutes earlier to attend. For 15 minutes before breakfast each Wednesday morning, all students are encouraged to meet for the devotional services.

Wonderful Words of Wesley is the title of the student newspaper being published by Wesley Foundation members this fall. Angeline Porch requests that everyone interested in working on the paper see her immediately.

Catholic

CATHOLIC students are planning a spaghetti supper at their church October 8 to which all students on campus are invited.

Major activity of Catholic students at present is regular rehearsal of the choir for the Georgian Mass. All Catholic students are asked to attend the practices.

Presbyterian

WESTMINSTER fellowship of the Presbyterian Church began fall activities with Open House at the student center, Forbes House, honoring Freshmen Presbyterian students.

Fall Council Retreat of the Westminster Fellowship was held last Saturday at Westminster House. Marianne Jackson, Auburn, state president of Westminster, helped make plans for the year.

Irene Pace, graduate of last June and teacher of Physical Science during the summer session, is one of the five outstanding college women to be awarded a year's membership in the Alabama Division of the American Association of University Women.

Know Your Faculty

Mader New Speech Therapist

"All individuals who hope to be teachers or parents in the future should have at least the introductory course in speech correction . . ." This is the opinion John B. Mader, new faculty member in the speech department, gave when asked why he considers speech therapy an important part of college training. He thinks this course would enable them to identify speech problems and to do something to help individuals who have speech difficulties.

In connection with this idea, Mr. Mader and other members of the speech department hope to survey Alabama College campus and locate those individuals who might benefit from speech therapy. They hope that any student who feels that she needs speech therapy, will feel free to come by the speech clinic for a consultation.

Mr. Mader did his undergraduate work at West Michigan College and his graduate study at Florida State University. While at Florida State he taught fundamentals of speech, discussion, and debate, and was also supervisor of the demonstration school of the speech clinic.

Students Show Fall Fashions

Latest College fall creations were modeled in fashion shows all over the South by five attractive students at Alabama College this summer.

As a member of the College Board at Loveman's Department Store in Birmingham, **Julia Bruce** represented Alabama College in a luncheon and afternoon fashion show. Julia also aided College girls in selecting their back to school wardrobes in the Mixing Bowl and Junior Department of Loveman's.

Classroom collections of 1952 fall fashions were modeled by **Frances Vann** and **Elizabeth Yates** for Alabama College at Montgomery Fair's Department Store Fashion Show, August 14 and 15 in the City Auditorium.

Two other students modeled fall fashions this summer in department stores. In St. Petersburg, Florida, **Carol Philpot** was chosen to model fashions in Maas Brothers Department Store during the month of August. **Jewell Tuberville** helped students select fall clothes and modeled at Harry's Department Store in Mobile.

Swap Column Is Considered

Suggestions have been made that the **Alabamian** carry a Swap Column, whereby students could get rid of things they might not be able to use for something practical to them. If enough students turn in an item they wish to "swap off" for the next issue of the paper, then the paper will be glad to offer this column as a public service. Drop all ideas by the **Alabamian** office or put them in Box 611 by October 5.

Plans Made For Lake Side Picnic

October 4 is a big day for most students, but especially so for the international students. There will be dancing, singing, and participation by foreign students in a special program during the lake-side picnic. A trek to the Camp House will begin at 4 p.m. for this affair.

This picnic, honoring international students, is being planned by the "Y". Jackie Screws, chairman of Nation and World Commission, and Virginia Buster, Social Chairman of the Y.W.C.A., will head this annual party.

Scene of the "Y" Convocation skit yesterday was the Tea House. Dancers were Sue Baughn and Carol Philpot; Bobby Long and Myrt Salter; and Katie Jernigan and Mary Jane Byrd. Being the typical "dignified" senior was June Segler, who quickly threw off her dignity when it came time for "Y" Convocation. Speaking on the purposes and the different commissions of the organizations were Libba Yates, Carolyn Aycock, Georgia Gingles, Sue Dobbins, Sylvia Hawkins, Dot McRae, and Mary Anne Bates.

Redecoration Planned

Executive Council of the Student Government is making plans for the redecoration of the Student Government office in Reynolds. The renovaton will include among other things, new curtains, and new books.

Seniors got a big laugh out of some bright class member's suggestion with regard to the problem of where to install mirrors on each floor of the dorm. She came up with "instead of putting one mirror on each floor, why not put one good mirror in the elevator. Then you could pull it up to any floor."

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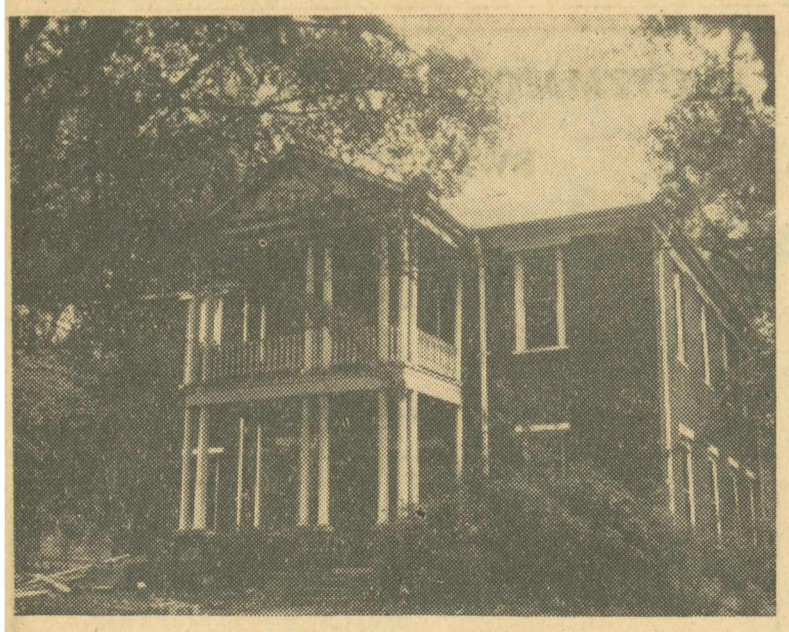

LYMAN HOUSE

College Buys Lyman House

Alabama College now ones the old Lyman house. Located across the street from the campus, the two-story, columned brick house has been un-inhabited for several years. There are now four small newly-furnished apartments on the top floor. Plans have not been completed as to what will be done on the first floor.

Suggestions have been made to make a nursery school on the first floor of the house. The school has been granted $15,000 for a nursery school, and plans for the downstairs of the Lyman House are contingent on what is done about providing a better nursery school.

The four apartments upstairs are made up of a large living-bed-room combination, and a small kitchen and bath. Blond modernistic furniture blends in nicely with pastel walls. Kitchens are fully equipped with stove, sink, refrigerator and plenty of cupbord space.

The upstairs hall will be furnishd with a bright red sectional sofa with corner tables in blond.

WRSD Program Schedule

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
8:00- 8:15	Marine Band	Marine Band	Marine Band	Marine Band	WRSD Presents
8:15- 8:30	News-Bulletin Board	News-Bulletin Board	News-Bulletin Board	News-Bulletin Board	WRSD Presents
8:30- 8:45	Ivory Interludes	Ivory Interludes	Ivory Interludes	Ivory Interludes	WRSD Presents
8:45- 9:00	Excursions in Science	Fascinating Faculty	Radio Netherlands	Stars on Parade	News-Bulletin Board
9:00- 9:30	WRSD Music Hall	Music from Montevallo	WRSD Music Hall	Music from Montevallo	Proudly We Hail
9:30-10:00	3 in 1	3 in 1	3 in 1	3 in 1	3 in 1
10:00-10:15	Your SGA in Action	Poetic Moods	Purple and Gold Spotlight	Poetic Moods	Platter Party
10:15-10:30	Your SGA in Action	Platter Party	Platter Party	Platter Party	Platter Party
10:30-11:00	Platter Party	Platter Party	Platter Party	Platter Party	Platter Party
11:00-11:05	News	News	News	News	News
11:05-11:15	Meditations	Meditations	Meditations	Meditations	Meditations

A. M. —DAILY

7:20-7:30—Music
7:30-7:45—News
7:45-8:00—Reveille Rhythms

P. M.—DAILY

1:00-1:30—Music and News
4:00-4:30—Gai Paris Music Hall
4:30-5:15—Campus Capers
5:15-5:30—News
5:30-6:00—Classical Records

WRSD Begins Third Year Of Broadcasting With New Staff

W R S D, the Voice of Alabama College, began its third year of operation on September 8, 1952. For the first two weeks a limited schedule, 9:00-10:45 p. m., was followed, but the full schedule printed in this issue of the **Alabamian** is now in effect.

The station's console has been modified, permitting tape recording and auditioning in one studio while broadcasting from another.

There is a new tape recorder, the latest model Magnecorder. With this equipment, W R S D will be able to make any number of additional copies of a program, and can duplicate a thirty-minute program in fifteen minutes The tape recorder will be used in conjunction with the $1000 Ampex for recording Putnam Porter's organ program, "Music fom Montevallo," which will soon be heard over the 70-station network of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, in addition to supplying local state networks, the Voice of America, Egyptian and European broadcasts.

United Press teletype service is continued this year, bringing to our campus the most up-to-date international, national, regional, and local news in five newscasts daily.

Plans for the year include the introduction of fresh ideas in programming and the continuation of commercial advertising which is expanding to Birmingham firms. Ever-favorite disc-jockey show "Gloombusters," heard nightly from 10:15-11:00, is resumed, with a new name and a new theme-song. The first "Campus Convocation," a 30-minute variety show, is planned for the near future.

New Staff

New staff members have been appointed for the semester, but W R S D will consider any future applications. Steering all activities this year is the Immediate Staff: June Segler, Station Manager; Cecil Forbus, Program Director; Angelyn Porch, Chief Engineer, Betty Washington, Chief Announcer; Grace Free, News Editor; Bettie Davis, Promotions Director; Betty Hunt Freeman, Commercial Manager; Carol Philpot, Campus News Editor; Elsie Singley, Special Programs Director; and Lazelle Whitten and Jackie Sawyer, Traffic. Ralph Sears is Director of the Radio Department of the College.

Students To Teach

Again this year, students who are planning to enter the teaching profession in the field of Secretarial Science are practice teaching at the high school. This experience is a part of the education course here at Alabama College, and will no doubt prove invaluable to the education students.

Among these students are three seniors who are majoring in secretarial science, Betty Hunt Freeman, Mary Willie Garrett, and Frances Broadway. They are working in their chosen departments.

Professors Take Continued Studies

Sidney Forsythe, Alabama College faculty member who is studying at Harvard University on leave of absence, has received a Fellowship to continue his studies this year.

Miss Lucile Griffith's fellowship has been increased for another year of study at Brown University.

Freshman Art Students Honored At Lawn Party

Freshmen art majors and minors were honored at a party given by the Art Club and held in Miss Dawn Kennedy's back yard last Wednesady night.

Kappa Pi backed the party, and Phyllis Jones, President of the Art Club, was responsible for the occasion.

It's a boy for the Ralph Sears'. The dark haired young fellow was named Stephen Ralph.

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Local Educator Will Participate In Study Program

Miss Minnie Dunn has been selected as a Shelby County teacher to participate in a three year Child Study Program under Dr. Daniel A. Prescott, a world specialist in child study, from the University of Maryland.

The teachers selected will meet twice a month to study the growth and development of boys and girls at different age levels. Educators are beginning to realize that the way to provide the best school program for students is to be able to understand basic facts of child growth and development.

Members Of Athletic Club Have Party At Camp House

Physical Education Club held its annual spend-the-night party at the Camp House last Saturday night. Attending were physical education majors and staff mem bers of the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Department.

Teacher And Student Continuing Research

Dr. Paul C. Bailey of the biology department is continuing his research of the last two years on the wild flower, trillium. By this research he hopes to find a method of determining species by the form and structure of the chromasomes. Some of Dr. Bailey's findings were published last spring in a scientific magazine. Out of his original problems grew the problem of determining the factors which control the rate of cell devision. Peggy Gross, a senior biology major, is helping Dr. Bailey with the latter phase of this research. They hope to have their findings reaady for Peggy to report to the Alabama Academy of Science in the spring. A new refrigerator and incubator which controls the temperature effects will be of great assistance in this and other areas of work in the biology department.

Recreation Board Announces Plans For Tournament

First tournament in the 1952-53 intramural progarm, sponsored by the Recreation Association, will begin September 20. Singles and doubles tennis tournaments are being run simultaneously.

Carolyn Aycock, tennis chairman, announced that approximately 90 people have entered the tournament. She urges that since this is a single elimination tournament, all participants consult the chart of the tournament posted at the Field House and then arrange with opponents to play games as quickly as possible.

"So come on all you tennis players, let's keep the interest up and make this the best tournament ever," urges Carolyn.

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SENIORS TO GET

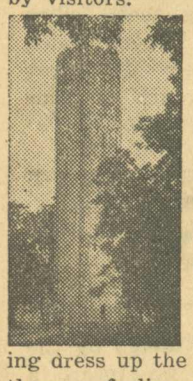
The Alabamian

CAPS AND GOWNS

NUMBER 3 | MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, OCTOBER 10, 1952 | VOLUME XXX

TOWER TALKS

I hear rumors that a Lake Clean-up Day is being talked around. As far as I can tell, this is an effort to get the Lake area cleared of trash and other articles thoughtlessly thrown down by visitors.



Seems to me that those few students who are complaining about not being able to swim at the Lake could take more advantage of the other facilities. Helping dress up the area might give them a feeling of participation in Lake-side activities.

* * *

I knew my friend Dr. John T. Caldwell wouldn't forget us, and was pleased but not surprised to see him striding across the campus last Thursday.

Speaking of old friends, Miss Annie Kemp's visit last week stirred up old memories. All of her girls flocked over to Tutwiler to see the former house mother.

* * *

I can see way across the campus and down the street to the Napier's home. It's grand to see Dean Napier is recovering from his recent illness. Many of the students walk purposely by the Napier home on the way to town to get that friendly greeting from the porch.

* * *

You can't imagine how pleased I was to overhear the fact that my namesake, **The Tower**, is to appear on the campus again this year.

You'll remember that **The Tower** is the campus literary magazine made up of the best student creative writing. I believe it is sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity.

* * *

Dancy Lectures come up again this year. The college bulletin has interpreted the bequest of Miss Unity Dandridge Dancy to serve the purpose of "extending or supplementing the services of the English and Speech Departments of the College." According to my way of thinking, this doesn't necessarily stipulate lectures. From way over here I have been able to see into the balcony of Palmer on Lecture nights and tell that some of the students and even faculty, haven't been too enthusiastic about these lectures. Seems to me that some more interesting way could be devised to present "some aspect of Southern culture today and its perspective."

* * *

I was pleased to see that 304 persons attended the first Saturday night movie in Palmer. It's good to know that students are taking advantage of their demanded Saturday evening entertainment.

Theatre-In-The-Round Makes Debut On Campus

Alabama College had its first taste of theatre-in-the round October 7, 8, and 9, when the College Theatre presented Somerset Maugham's *The Unattainable*. Cast of the satirical farce on social-domestic relationships included students, faculty, and townspeople. Students in the play were June Segler as Isabella Trench; Betty Joe Benton as Maude Fulton; and Carol Philpot as Cooper.

From the speech department faculty came John Mader and Leonard Davis to portray Rex Cunningham and Robert Oldham, respectively. Mrs. Lena N. Jeter acted as Caroline Ashley and William J. Kennerly was Dr. Cornish.

Dr. Walter Trumbauer, director of Alabama College's first theatre-in-the-round, was asked his opinion on this new fad of the theatre world.

The Director divided his opinion into two groups — assets and liabilities. He listed cost and training value for actors and actresses as the greatest assets.

Dr. Trumbauer brought out that comedies of social and domestic atmosphere are best fitted for the new type of staging. If used for all plays, it tends to paralyze the theatre world. He also pointed out that theatre-in-the-round, which he considers merely a fad, is nothing new, and seems to think that it will fade as soon as our cultural and economic systems are bettered.

When asked if he plans to use it again on the campus, Dr. Trumbauer said, "It depends mostly on the reaction of the audience."

Ray To Speak Of Demo Party

Views of the Democratic party will be expressed to students, faculty, and guests by Ben Ray, chairman, State Executive Committee of the Democratic Party, at the weekly convocation program Tuesday, October 21 in Palmer Auditorium.

Mr. Ray, outstanding lawyer of Birmingham, has been a delegate to the Democratic National convention, and a member of the State Democratic Committee for a number of years.

This week Claude O. Vardaman, Chairman, State Executive Committee of the Republican Party, presented the Republican view point at convocation. An early Eisenhower supporter, Mr. Vardaman has been a delegate to the last three Republican National Conventions, and has held his office as chairman of the Republican State Executive Committee of Alabama for ten years.

Metropolitan Soprano Will Open Concert And Lecture Season With Performance In Palmer Auditorium

First attraction of the Concert and Lecture Series for 1952-53 will bring Zinka Milanov, leading dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, to Palmer Auditorium October 15.

Local concert goers will have an opportunity next Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. to hear Mme. Milanov, an artist who has sung under almost all the great conductors in the world today, including fourteen performances for musical perfectionist Toscanini.

ZINKA MILANOV

Currently on a coast-to-coast concert tour of the United States, Mme. Milanov is recognized as one of the few great opera singers who is equally great on the concert stage.

Considered Primadonna Assoluta of the Met's Italian Wing, Mme. Milanov has appeared as soloist in Verdi's **Requiem** and opened the Met's season in **Aida**.

Mme. Milanov returned to the United States this season from Norway, where her husband is Yugoslav Ambassador.

Slated for later dates on the Concert and Lecture Series this year will be appearances of John Mason Brown, lecturer, author, critic and Associate editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, November 13; and Gary Grafman, outstanding young pianist, January 19.

Spring attractions will be Herbert Levinson, violinist and concert master with the Birmingham Symphony; and Jose Limon and Dance Team, March 30.

IT'S THERE IN METAL—Alabama College was founded in 1896, assure seniors Reba Autrey and Terry Moore (left to right). They check the seal on a front gate for the date as Founders Day approaches

Founders Day Program Includes Bestowal Of Senior Caps And Gowns

By Hazel Junkin

Fifty-six years of effort will be commemorated Monday by the bestowal of caps and gowns to the Class of 1953 at Alabama College's annual Founders Day Convocation. President F. E. Lund will preside over the 11 a.m. ceremonies in Palmer Auditorium. Dr. Wallace M. Alston, president of Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, is the principal speaker. Other program features include two piano solos by Miss Maxine Couch Davis, and the processional and recessional of the Class of '53.

The Scripture and Prayer will be given by the Reverend Minar L. Triplett, pastor of the Montevallo Methodist Church; and the Reverend Edward Glover, pastor of the Montevallo Baptist Church, will pronounce Benediction.

Dean Emeritus of Alabama College, T. H. Napier, will present the seniors with their traditional robes. The Reynolds Hall bell, formerly used to announce classes, will be rung by Ann Wyatt, president of the Class of '53, to call the student body to this special convocation.

Dr. Alston, speaker for the day, holds an A.B. and M.A. degree from Emory University, with graduate degrees from Columbia Theological Seminary, Union Theological Seminary, Hampden-Sydney College, and Davis and Elkins College. He joined the Agnes Scott faculty in 1948 as Vice-President and Professor of Philosophy, becoming President in 1951. He is the author of **The Throne Among the Shadows** and **Break Up the Night.** He is serving currently as a contributing editor for the **Presbyterian Outlook.**

October 12, 1896 is the date of the original Founders Day. This year the event is being celebrated on October 13 because Founders Day falls on Sunday.

Dr. Herbert To Speak On TB

Tuberculosis will be the topic under discussion in Convocation October 16, when Dr. Floris Herbert will make a short talk and show a film entitled "Coming Home," the story of a family's fight against TB. Following the talk and film, literature concerning TB will be distributed to students.

This Convocation is in preparation for the Jefferson County mobile X-ray unit, which will be be on the campus October 22-23.

Trustees Will Adopt New College Budget

Trustees of Alabama College will meet on the campus Thursday, October 16 in the Trustees Room of Palmer Hall.

A report of the College year will be given by President F. E. Lund to the group, and an adoption of the new budget will be made. Luncheon, in the New Dining Hall, will follow the meeting.

Narrow - Mindedness

Your campus newspaper has been criticized for not presenting international and national events that are causing such concern throughout this troublesome time. It is true that the paper has been what some call "narrow minded." But it is true because of several reasons.

First of all, the paper is the voice of the student body, and, as such, speaks only on subjects that are of concern to the majority of students. And who can doubt that here at Alabama College, as on campuses over the nation, students are almost entirely localized in their thinking. It's almost as if the students were wrapped tightly in a cocoon, worrying about nothing except what happens in a little section of space.

Then, *Alabamians* in the past have tried writing commentaries on current events. But the vast majority simply skipped over the articles and read the rest of the paper. What alternative was left to the staff, other than to replace the article with something that *would* be read?

In a bi-monthly paper, news is necessarily old. We say necessarily, for the mechanics of editing a newspaper here in Montevallo take almost a week. How could we compete with a daily newspaper? Too, students on campus usually have access to a large daily newspaper.

To help prove the point of apathy at Alabama College think about the recent effort to organize Young Deomcrat and Young Repuublican political parties on campus. Several girls were enthusiastic—but students who signed up to join the parties could be ticked off on one hand.

It's true there are exceptions. Some students on campus are avid readers of current events and world-wide problems, and have formed firm convictions based on a study of facts. But it's true, too, that these students are few.

Especially as time for a major political election draws near let us begin to be nation and world-conscious. Those of us who can vote can be thinking now of the platforms of both parties. We can be prepared to vote to the best of our ability on election day. Otherwise we who will shortly be civic leaders will necessarily fall short of the world peace goal.

Are You Afraid?

Why is it that Alabama College students will not write letters to the Editor? Of what are you afraid?

Several students lately have asked if they could write a letter to be published in the paper and then have promptly refused to write if their names had to be signed.

This college has a working democracy. Girls will not lose their standing on the campus for writing a criticism of the paper, the college, or activities. Yet students are scared to sign their names.

It is the policy of the paper to accept only signed letters. This certainly does not indicate that only letters of criticism are needed. Quite to the contrary, we wish to point out that the newspaper is the logical instrument to call attention to a new idea, a plea for improvements that students feel are really needed, a note of thanks for jobs well done, etc.

It is the only spot where individuals can reach the whole student body without having to speak in convocation. Too few take advantage of this voice of students.

If you have something to say, be it good or bad, have the courage to write it down, sign it, and send it to the *Alabamian*.

Want A Dance?

Would you be in favor of a campus-wide dance either this fall or early in the spring?

Think over this question very carefully. The Social Committee is planning a poll for the entire student body concerning this dance.

As you probably know, for the past three years Big Name Band Dances have been held, including on the agenda Jimmy Dorsey, Woody Herman and Elliott Lawrence. At the Woody Herman dance enough money was made to guarantee the students (with some help from the college) $1,000 toward the next year's dance. Last year only $701.50 was made from selling bids to the dance. Total cost for the dance was $1,610.49.

Thus, $87 was left for this year (now increased to $100 by the Student Government Association). Obviously, a Name Band is out of the question just now.

But a campus-wide dance might still be held, with local bands supplying the music. Suggestions have been made to ask Eddie Stephens, the Auburn Knights, or the Alabama Cavaliers, in the event a dance is held this year.

It was also expressed that if the campus-wide dance is held with local talent, and if the dance makes a nice profit, the money could be put into a guarantee fund for a Big Name Band Dance next year.

But the main point is this: Do we want a campus-wide dance? Attendance at school dances has been steadily decreasing. Is the date situation serious enough to keep the majority of "steadies", the girls who go with boys in the service or away at college and who like to dance, at home on the night of a campus-wide dance?

Remember that class dances are coming in the spring. Then let's decide whether we also want a campus-wide dance, too. Jeannine Abbott, Social Chairman, has asked that all suggestions for dances be dropped in post office box 892.

Chief Justice Segler Describes Court Trial To Alleviate Connotation Of Mystery And Spying

By June Segler
Guest Writer

Most students know about the Student Court only what they read in Article VI of the Student Government Constitution. Here they find qualifications for membership and duties of the Court, but they are forever wondering and speculating about Section 14 which reads: "It should be the responsibility of the Court to set up rules of procedure to be followed in presenting cases." Because the majority of students do wonder just what goes on behind closed doors during a Court hearing, they have identified with the Court an air of mystery and foreboding. This idea is unfortunate because it leads to a false connotation of spying and punishing.

Let's open that door and sit in on a Court case. The Court members, friends and classmates, are seated around the long table in the Trustees Room in Palmer. Nothing mysterious here.

The "defendant" has been summoned in writing to appear before the Court at the designated time of the meeting. She is ushered into the room by a House President, who is ex officio member of the Court, and takes a chair at the end of the table opposite the Chief Justice.

The Chief Justice explains that this is to be a "preliminary hearing," the procedure for which is as follows: The charges and specifications of the charges are read to the defendant. The defendant then reads and signs this statement: "I understand that I have a right to counsel in my defense of the above charges and specifications." (This means that she may act as her own "lawyer" or have a friend counsel for her.) The defendant then agrees to a "closed hearing" (that is, heard only by the Student Court) or requests an "open hearing" (open to anyone who would like to come; the Court can, after weighing all interests involved, approve or reject the petition for an open hearing).

At this point the Student Government President or the House President of the defendant signs a statement reading thus: "I certify that the above charges and specifications are in due form and are correct; that the above signatures are those of the defendant; and request that this case be brought to trial."

The defendant is asked: "How say you to the charges and specifications? Guilty, not guilty, or guilty in part?" And "Do you have counsel? If so, what is the name of your counsel?"

This ends the preliminary hearing. If the defendant has pled "not guilty" or "guilty in part," then a formal trial must ensue. A plea of "guilty" is followed by an informal questioning period, which is designed to gather facts and create a full understanding about the case.

For a formal trial the Court members wear the gold-trimmed purple robes which are seen by most students only during Honor Week. They take their same positions around the table and the defendant is recalled and questioned. She may request that witnesses appear in her behalf; the Court may call witnesses.

After the defendant and all witnesses have been heard, the Court is faced with its hardest job: that of deciding whether the defendant is "guilty, not guilty, or guilty in part," and of deliberating until they set what they feel is a just penalty.

If this penalty involves probation, suspension or expulsion from the College, the recommendation is handed, with a stenographic record of the trial, to the Student Government Advisory Committee for consideration. This committee is composed of Dr. Margaret McCall, Dr. Hallie Farmer, Dr. M. L. Orr, Dr. Lois Ackerly, Dr. Eva Golson, Mrs. Martha Gee, and Ralph Sears. The committee approves or disapproves the Court's decision, and hands it, with their recommendation, to the President of the College for action.

Court members have not taken a kind of fiendish relish in this duty they have had to perform They have tried to be friendly, understanding, and fair, and while realizing the delicacy of their position, have felt the same human discomfort which the defendant must feel. They have had a great burden placed upon them —that of judging their fellow students. It is a burden which can be carried only with great humility with a prayer for guidance and a love of justice.

GIWOES

Garbage detail — two little words that strike havoc in the hearts of a thousand infantry men! Strong men shudder at the thought of this phenomenon of army life, more despised than the 1st Sergeant, more dreaded than the traditional shot lines.

Garbage detail is composed of mountains of GI cans, 30 gallon capacity. The objective is to convey the brimming cans from the kitchen to the rear of the mess hall without slushing the contents on your fatigues and shoes. The army is systemized. For moral purposes they prefer calling the contents of our garbage cans edibles, unedibles, and waste. We men of the garbage detail have another name for it.

Once outside the mess hall we are confronted with a large concrete yardway laid off in sections with yellow lines. Appropriate areas are designated: edibles, unedibles, waste, and clean. The clean area is where we come in.

Army mess halls are huge and a never-ending supply of cans seem to erupt from the bowels of the kitchen to be placed in their respective positions. Eventually, the contents are poured into garbage trucks and carted away. God only knows their final resting place.

After emptying the cans, our next task is to clean them. This is done by three counts, (the army likes to do things by the numbers.) First, we insert a steam hose, which the army has thoughtfully provided, into the mouth of the can. Secondly, we wield a GI brush, an implement immortalized by the men of the ranks, yet unmentioned in the volumes of army field manuals. The third count is the application of what is more commonly known as "ol' fashioned elbow grease." Crawling into a garbage can with a brush and a steam hose is not a coveted experience, but such are the fortunes of war.

The guys who pilot the garbage trucks are prisoners from the post stockade. Theirs is a colorful lot. They ride about camp from kitchen to kitchen conducting their business under the watchful eye of an armed prisoner-chaser. They are forbidden to speak to a non-prisoner, yet on observation, display the slightest hint of personal frustration. I think it is a matter of pride. It is not uncommon to see them driving about camp at an alarming speed, shouting and laughing at the top of their lungs, seemingly unaware of the vast complexities of life.

The writer has long been a student of military science but garbage detail is an experience not found in text books. Any GI who has ever jockeyed a garbage pail will bear me out.

The ALABAMIAN

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Club News

Ivol Spafford Club

Several Ivol Spafford club members are going to Judson College tomorrow to attend the state meeting of Alabama Home Economics Clubs.

Plans are also being made to have a Christmas party honoring foreign students. All students will be invited to hear about what Christmas is like in other lands.

* * *

Sociology Club

October 16 marks the date of the Generation Party given by the Social Science staff for Sociology Club members. All senior Sociology Club members will take a lowerclassman to this party.

* * *

Physical Education Club

There will be a guest speaker on campus October 15 who will speak on recreation to physical education majors.

Voncile Smith, president of the Physical Education Club, says that plans are being made for the Volley Ball Tournament to begin November 19. All students are invited to participate.

* * *

Retail Club

Retail Club held its first meeting last week, following a party at Miss Josephine Eddy's in honor of the freshman retail majors. At this meeting two new officers were elected. The new vice president is Joanne Thrower and Leah Bonds is in charge of publicity.

Judges for the Ten Best Dressed have been chosen. A timely warning was given by president, Dolores Vanderver, when she said, "You had better take a second look in you mirror every morning because someone is watching you."

* * *

A.C.E.

The Association of Childhood Education Club, led by Eula Pearl Evers, has made their calendar for the year. A special spend-the-nite- party is set for October 17 at the camphouse. This is planned especially for the freshman elementary education majors.

Two new officers have been selected. Program chairman is Betty Ann Howard, and publicity chairman is Virginia Benefield. They, with the aid of other officers, have scheduled speakers to speak at future meetings.

* * *

International Relations Club

On the agenda for future International Relations Club meetings will be talks by members of the faculty, panel discussions, and student speakers. The National Political Situation is the topic of discussion for all meetings before the Presidential election in November. All students interested in what's happening in both national and international politics are invited to attend these meetings

Chamber Music Groups Formed In Orchestra

The college orchestra, directed by Miss Claire Ordway, will be organized in a different manner this year.

Members will do more work in chamber music groups, which provide greater opportunity for concentrated effort and a deeper appreciation of the music students.

Any student who plays or wishes to play an instrument is invited by Miss Ordway to become an orchestra member.

GETTING READY—Checking over equipment that would be used Sports Day are physical education majors (left to right) Bobbie Gillespie, Gayle Houston, and Julia Tatum.

Saturday Night Movies Will Be Selected By Student Body

By Willodean Buckner

THE MAGIC BOW, starring Stewart Granger and Phyllis Calvert marked the premier of Saturday night movies on Alabama College campus. This expansion of the week-end recreational program is designed to provide entertainment on Saturday nights when nothing else is scheduled.

Among the many excellent movies tentatively booked are **Twelve O'Clock High,** which will be shown tomorrow night and **The Razor's Edge,** October 18.

Movies are chosen according to the results of the preferential questionnaire distributed to the student body on September 25. If at any time the preference cannot be filled, application will be made for the next choice on the film preference questionnaire.

TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH is an analytical study in leadership and group morale, which centers around a brigadier general who has to take over the command of an Air Force bomber group stationed in England in 1942, and who, by his own courage in active combat and spartan adherence to discipline, revitalizes a unit of war-weary flyers.

This Academy Award winner stars Gregory Peck, Dean Jagger, and Millard Mitchell.

THE RAZOR'S EDGE is W. Somerset Maugham's powerful story of a young man's quest for spiritual peace among the anxieties and frustrations of a modern world, and shows his attempts to be a positive force for the good. Screened against a background of Chicago, Paris, and the Himalyas, the film stars Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, Herbert Marshall, Anne Baxter, and Clifton Webb.

Poll indicated that of the 397 students who voted, 391 voted for Saturday night movies and 6 voted against movies.

Those eligible to attend are students and their personal guests, members of the faculty and staff, wives or husbands of faculty and staff and their children when accompanied by either parent, and adult guests accompanying faculty and staff.

Fausten Paris Student

Jacqueline Fausten, a student at Alabama College last year, has returned to France. She has resumed her studies at the University of Paris.

Dr. Lorraine Pierson has heard from Jacqueline several times and reports that she is very happy with her college work in Paris.

Driving Course Offered Students

A driving course for high school students, college students, and housewives of Montevallo, is a new and unique addition to the high school and college curriculum.

Sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Montevallo, the class is taught by Sidney Seegers at the Montevallo High School. The Alabama Automobile Association will furnish the car.

At present only a few social work majors from the College are taking the course, but there are still a few openings for other students during this semester and in January.

Although the over-all cost of the course is over $1000 a year, students have to pay only a fee of $10 per semester. The Business and Professional Women's group announce that any contribution to help defray the expense of this course will be appreciated.

Between December 9, 1951 and June 1, 1952, 8,745 swimmers took advantage of the new swimming pool at Alabama College. Classes totaled 5,043 swimmers, and recreational swimmers numbered 3,703.

Student Body Turns Out For Annual Sports Day With Vim And Vigor

By Vera Stevens

Muscles may be still aching, voices may be slightly hoarse, but Alabama College students loved their Sports Day and are looking forward to that event next year. Some students were swept along in the enthusiasm and vigor of the all-campus event Monday afternoon without realizing how much work is put behind this new feature.

Annual Alabama College Sports Day was originated three years ago, when it was decided that the students were not well enough acquainted with the many facilities offered by the physical education department. Its purpose was, and still is, to have fun at organized sports under the leadership of carefully chosen instructors. These instructors are selected on the basis of experience with Sports Day and interest in the particular sport they are to lead.

Students are given mimeographed forms to fill out in their physical education classes. They indicate first, second, and third choices of sports in which they wish to participate. A committee gets together to form teams, trying to give each girl a chance to play in the game of her first choice. After forming teams, leaders notify the girls who will take part in their sport.

Classes are dismissed at 3:20 p.m. on Sports Day, and at 3:30 p.m. everyone reports to his designated place for fun and recreation.

This year, all competition was cut out. Because of this, students played solely for love of sport, and thus there was no "do-or-die" playing.

Outstanding players in student games at 3:30 p.m. were selected to form the student team for the faculty-student volleyball game held at 4:30 p.m. Students were chosen for this team on the basis of sportsmanship as well as ability. After the game came the treat for everyone — food! When all were full and in a restful mood, the singing began. Around 7 p.m. Sports Day was over.

In an interview with the press, Pat Howe, president of the Recreation Board, expressed the opinion that Sports Day has a very promising future. "In the past," she added, "it has been very successful, for it gives the girls a chance to let their hair down and really have a good time. The people who are too busy to enjoy what the Field House offers can get out and en joy themselves, while those who aren't familiar with these activities can see for themselves the unlimited facilities of the Recreation Association and the Physical Education Department."

It is felt by many athletic enthusiasts that too many Alabama College girls take these facilities for granted. After comparing them with the facilities of larger colleges which have more money for advancement, they realize what a wonderful job this school has done to provide for the recreation of students.

The Field House, which is open all day Saturdays; the swimming pool; the tennis courts; and all the other recreational facilities are supplied for Alabama College students. Each girl is urged by the physical education department to use and enjoy them.

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—American Red Cross Photo

MOST SWAMPED WOODEN BOATS WILL STAY AFLOAT AND SUPPORT OCCUPANTS

Red Cross Water Safety Demonstration To Be Held

Classes will be dismissed at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 14, so that all students and faculty may attend a water safety demonstration at the College Lake, sponsored by the American Red Cross in cooperation with the college physical education department.

John H. DeLabar will represent the Southeastern Area of the American Red Cross in presenting the demonstration on safety procedures to be followed in the use of row boats and canoes at the college lake.

There will be two sessions earlier in the day for concentrated work with members of the College Life Saving Corps. These sessions are scheduled for 10-12 noon and from 1:30-3:30 p.m., and are open to any interested students and staff members.

First Aid and Water Safety Representative, Mr. DeLabar is a graduate of George Washington University, and began working with the American Red Cross as early as 1938. He has served in various positions since then, including volunteer instructor at the National Aquatic School in Maryland, at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, and as a Safety Services field representative for the Red Cross in the Eastern Area and in the European Theatre of Operations during 1946-47.

Miss Mildred Deason, instructor in boating, is in charge of the Safety Demonstration program which brings Mr. DeLabar to the campus.

WRSDoings

Alumnae radio staff members and all Intercollegiate Broadcasting System affiliates will be posted monthly on WRSD activities through a a newsletter called "WRSDoings". The first edition, dated September, 1952, was mailed to 56 alumnae and 76 Intercollegiate Broadcasting System affiliates, as well as to the IBS National Office, and to Alabama Broadcasters Association.

* * *

A large traffic (schedule) board has been added to WRSD's equipment. This board holds a card for each 15 minutes on the air, identifying the program, the announcer and engineer, and the sponsor, so that essential information can be obtained at a glance. Most commercial stations are equipped with such a traffic board, which expedites efficient operation.

Before the month is out, the first "Campus Convocation," a 30-minute variety show, will be presented by WRSD. Betty Joe Benton will "emcee" proceedings.

New Staff members for WRSD have been appointed. Engineers are Angelyn Porch, Barbara Baker, Lamont Wyatt, Bettye Davis, Bobbie Hooks, Johnnie Roe, Sue Baughn, Betty Gammon, Mary Cecil Forbus, Lazelle Whitten, June Segler, Dean Drake, Barbara Dixon, Ruth Peer, Eleanor Kiesewetter, Martha Geeter, Mary Alexander, Jo Ann Thrower, Barbara Inzer, and Grace Crawford.

Announcers are Betty Washington, Bettye Davis, Jane Emanuel, Barbara McDaniel, Sara Davis, Greta Stamps, Betty Jean Smith, Grace Free, Eleanor Kiesewetter, Shirley Christenberry, Shirley Jo Hays, Vera Stevens, Ruby Nell Peel, Sue Smith, Johnnie Roe, Martha Geeter, Pat Allred, June Segler, Lazelle Whitten, and Mary Britt.

Commercial staff members are: Betty Hunt Freeman, Margie Harrison, Carolyn Leath, Shirley Ann Beasley, Frances Broadway, and Pat Hornung. Promotions are Bettye Davis, Frances Lewter, and Martha Geeter. New staff members are Grace Free, Carol Philpot, Martha Horne, Ann Osburn, and Nell Freeman.

Anything Can Happen After Fatal Founders Day Ceremonies

By Hazel Junkin

Founder's Day — an important all-campus convocation? A day celebrating the founding of the college? That's what YOU think! Ask any junior— Founder's Day is the day the seniors get their caps and gowns!

It's Founder's Day that the seniors begin filling their little black books (if they haven't already) and practicing the death chant.

Founder's Day means that any night thereafter a peaceful night's sleep (yes, I **do** live in Hanson!) might be disturbed with the "da, da, da," of the death chant and the stealthy entrance of solemn, black-robed figures, repeating the words, "Don't you know you're supposed to stand in the presence of a cap and gown?"

Founder's Day reminds the luckless juniors that Crook Week is just 6 months, 2 weeks, and 3 days away. It warns the sophomores and freshmen: "Don't worry, gals — your time is coming!"

Don't let anyone tell you that this day is a day of celebration, for anyone except the most honorable senior class! You know the next time those black garments come out of mothballs it means there's no good news tonight!

Excuse me now, I hear my senior calling. See you on Founder's Day, 1953.

Alumnae To Meet

Executive Board of the Alabama College Alumnae Association will meet in Reynolds Hall October 11.

On the agenda for discussion will be the annual contribution to Honors Scholarships and the choosing of candidates for graduate loans.

Since 1948, the Alumnae Association has given $5,900 to Hon ors Scholarships, and has granted loans for graduate study to a number of alumnae. Any Alabama College graduate is eligible to apply for a graduate loan.

Officers of the Association are Mrs. J. E. Gillespie, Montgomery, president; Mrs. John Albrecht, Selma, vice-president; Miss Ethel Harris, Montevallo, treasurer; and Miss Virginia Hendrick, Montevallo, historian.

Ziolkowski's Son To Study Abroad

Ted Ziolkowski, son of Professor and Mrs. Miecislaw Ziolkowski, recently sailed for Europe on the French liner **Liberte.** Mr. Ziolkowski, who received his M. A. degree from Duke University, has been awarded the Fulbright Scholarship and will study at the ancient University of Innsbuck in Innsbuck, Austria.

Friends of the family will also be interested to know that Mrs. Ziolkowski and her three-weeks old daughter, Margaret Cecilia, will make their home in Montevallo temporarily. Mrs. Ziolkowski is the former Yetta Golstein, who graduated from Alabama College in 1950.

Can't wait to become really acquainted with the new Dean, his wife and 4 and one-half year ald son. Things are already buzzing around their home, the former Harmon house, and I expect the friendly family will have frequent visitors from the campus.

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Tom Girl's Pajamas — Sweaters

Ordway Attends Music Camp At Interlochen

A trip to Interlochen, Michigan music camp recently gave further musical study to Miss Claire Ordway of the School of Music faculty.

Members of the American String Teachers' Association met there to discuss music, perform together, and look over audio-visual materials.

A highlight of the camp, says Miss Ordway, was her course with Paul Rolland, celebrated violinist and teacher.

Sears Attends Public Relations Meeting

Ralph W. Sears, newly appoint ed Public Relations director, attended the District Five meeting of the American College Public Relations Association this week.

This meeting, which was held on the campus of the University of Georgia, at Athens, Georgia, was attended also by President F. E. Lund and Lowell S. Hamilton, former public relations director.

Sophomore Given Two Awards For Good Scholarship

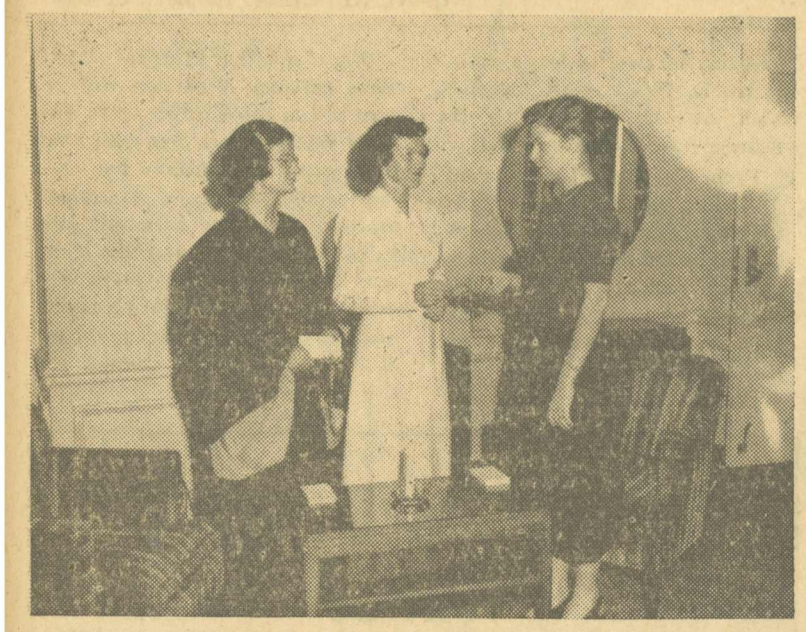
As the freshman with highest scholarship rating for 1951-52, Phyllis Gay Jones has received two honorary scholarship awards.

Mrs. Maxine C. Davis, president of the Montevallo branch of American Association of University Women, presented Phyllis with the annual AAUW scholarship award at a recent convocation.

Immediately following this presentation, Phyllis was awarded the Robert Barnes Memorial Scholarship for having highest grades among the freshmen art majors during 1951-52.

Phyllis, a petite 19-year-old honey-blonde, is a graduate of Sidney Lanier High Schoool in Montgomery, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bibb G. Jones. She also holds a half-expense Honors Scholarship for four years.

LI'L ABNER By Al Capp



HONOR PLEDGE — Honor Week at Alabama College has just passed, but the emphasis that this important week put on personal honor will last throughout the year. The impressive ceremony held as each individual received a pledge in her dormitory is shown above. Alyene Reese, (left) from the Student Court, watches house president Nancy Masdon (center) give Carolyn Frizzle (right) a pledge card.

Would You Like To Be A Dunce?

A Few Positions Are Still Open

Silent figures slinked cautiously along. Up the stairs, down the murky passage, they had almost reached their goal. A scarcely audible sigh of relief and satisfaction began slowly to waft its way skyward when C R A S H!!

"Where in @*!)&*(@ did that cable come from? I thought I told you to move it."

"I'm sorry, teacher," whispered three shamefaced voices, "I thought you told —— to move it." The name was utterly indistinguishable because three different culprits were offered simultaneously.

"Won't you ever learn?" came the exasperated tones of the intelligent (?) one. "I've never seen three such dunces in all my life."

Timidly the three dunces followed their leader to seats in the wings.

For this is backstage, you know. Actually backstage of **The Unattainable.** But it could be backstage anywhere for this crew. They're always a little off —no matter how much experience they get.

We won't mention any names. That wouldn't be ethical. But all readers are free to start guessing. Our heroines might even be YOU.

There is a representative from each class. In spare hours they could be classified as a musician, an actress, a scientist, and a politician (according to majors that is). There is one long, two medium, and one short.

Enough vital statistics — on to action.

Props for this farce include: one ladder, sort of lop-sided; several towers, of varying heights and weights; miles and miles of dirty, dusty vile-looking cable; boxes of screws, with no bolts, that don't fit anything; dozens of switches marked on, off and neutral, and painted red, white and blue; and not quite enough.— Ah, but that would give our secret away.

The play concerns the development of muscles — everywhere in the human body but in the head. The first act includes several thousand trips back and forth across the campus for forgotten equipment.

The second act is 3 trudging figures weighted down with tons of the aforementioned towers and one lone figure balancing precariously on the swaying top of the aforementioned ladder.

The third, and final, act has the three dunces pulling switches while the intelligent (?) one cues them — that is, if pulling switches doesn't interfere with the periodical trip to the Tea House, which if such occurs, mean that switches have to wait. First things first with this outfit.

What am I talking about? Don't you know? If you can't guess by now, then I don't think you belong in this organization. You aren't S-M-A-R-T enough.

My outfit sets a shining example. If you don't believe me, ask the members of the play, who are dazzled, or blinded, by our brightness. It couldn't be because we are the LIGHTING CREW, or could it?

Future Features

Oct. 11 — Executive Board of Alumnae meet

Oct. 11 — Archery meet

Oct. 11—Movie, **Twelve O'Clock High**

Oct. 12 — Founders Day

Oct. 13 — Founders Day Convocation in Palmer

Oct. 15 — First of Concert and Lecture Series

Oct. 16 — Convocation in Palmer. Dr. Herbert will preside.

Oct. 1.. — Sociology Party

Oct. 18 — 5th District A.E.A. and F.T.A. meeting

Oct. 18 — Tennis Party

Oct. 18 — Movie, **The Razor's Edge.**

Oct. 21—Convocation in Palmer

Oct. 25 — Elite Night

Elite Night To Be October 25

Anticipation of Elite Night, to be held October 25 in Palmer Auditorium, is flooding the campus with excitement. This event is presented by the **Montage.**

Presented on the stage Elite Night are 40 class beauties, who are vieing for College beauties; candidates for Senior Elite; and the ten Alabama College students who have been elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Twenty girls are nominated from each class as beauties. Ten of these are elected to represent their particular class Elite Night.

A preliminary judging will be held during the Elite Tea, held at 3 p.m. October 25 to determine College beauties. At this time the three judges meet and hold informal conversation with each of the 40 candidates. The Dietetics Club will serve as hostesses at the Tea.

During the actual presentation of Elite Night six beauties and eight favorites are chosen for poise, personality and natural beauty.

Senior Elite are the outstanding student in each major field of endeavor at Alabama College. Students run by petition, and all candidates are presented October 25. Elections are held before Elite Night in which the Elite of each field is elected by the upperclassmen, but results of the election are not made known until that night.

AG SCHOOL? — Alabama College is no agricultural school, but it does have an efficient dairy. Looking over a pastuerizing vat are (left to right) Betty Zeanah and Elsie Singley.

Thirty Years Of Progress Is Shown In College Dairy

By Hazel Junkin

From a small corner of the campus to a spacious 200-acre plot, from the present-day carpentry shop to seven roomy, modern buildings, the college dairy has grown with Alabama College.

The dairy was built about the year 1910, for the same primary function it still fulfills — to supply milk to the college. The building was situated where the carpentry shop is located now, until 1928 when the dairy was moved to its present location. The twenty cows that the dairy began with has now grown to a herd of 65. All the cows are raised on the dairy farm.

The dairy employs three full-time workers and two assistants. Mr. I. P. Johnson, the manager, has served in that capacity for a full decade. "I will watch my eleventh class of Alabama College students graduate next spring," he said.

Modern in every respect, the dairy's seven buildings and the equipment are valued at approximately $40,000. Facilities include the latest equipment in sanitation and efficiency. The dairy contains 4 milking units, coolers, bottling machines, and pasteurizing equipment. "We do everything to the milk here except drink it," Mr. Johnson laughs.

Mr. Johnson estimates that the college uses from 120-200 gallons of whole milk and cream daily. "Of course," he adds, "the average goes up in warm weather when the dining room serves ice cream often."

The dairy also furnishes the tea room with milk and an approximate 400 half-pints daily to the high school cafeteria.

Surplus milk is sold to a commercial dairy. The income is used to defray dairy expenses and profits go into the college dining room.

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Hearing Survey Begun On Campus

The speech department has begun a survey at Alabama College and the Training School. The purpose of this survey is to detect those individuals with speech and hearing difficulties so that the services of the department can be made available to them for remedial work.

This hearing survey is of special importance. Because the human ear has a greater intensity range than is needed to discern conversational speech, it is possible for one to lose a good portion of his hearing acuity before he becomes aware of it. Successful treatment of diseases of the ear is partly dependent upon early detection of that disease.

Statistically speaking, it is expected that on the Alabama College campus 60 persons will be found who threshold examinations, and of those 30 should receive immediate medical examination, claims Mr. Mader.

John Mader, who is conducting the survey, hopes that everyone will cooperate with the speech department in this vital service.

Archery Play Day Is Planned For October 11

Novelty shooting and individual winners competition will be highlights of the Archery Play Day, sponsored by the Recreation Association, to be held Saturday, October 11, at 10 a.m. This all-student affair will feature such competitions as shooting at balloons, as well as other novelty events. Play Day is open to any student who wishes to participate, regardless of past experience with bow and arrows. Students may sign up with Jean Sanders, Tutwiler 322.

Penmanship Of Writers Is English Exhibit

English exhibits have been added on the walls of the second floor of Comer. They consist of facsimiles of the handwriting of 19th century poets, novelists and essayists. The characters are very difficult to read, but each has a modern version by it.

Miss Dawn Kennedy, head of the art department and Dr. Eva Golson, head of the English department are responsible for this interesting exhibit.

Writers included in this group are Thackeray, George Eliot, Macaulay, Dickens, Scott, Keats, Byron, Burns, Tennyson, Emerson, and Longfellow.

SWAP COLUMN

One pair white duck overalls, size 36-38. See Tut 312.

One T-Square and Triangle. Tut 312.

One metal clothes dryer. Tut 312.

One modern dance costume. Tut 201.

Charity Drives Combine In Intensive Campaign

Drives Week, a concentrated effort to raise money for all charities at one time, will be held the last week in October.

Students will not be asked to contribute to other charities or drives during the remainder of the school year.

Know Your Faculty

Former Army Teacher Is Here

"It is impossible to compare military students with Alabama College girls," says Miss Ruth Lee, new Assistant Professor of Secretarial Science. "The reason for this," she adds, "is that the military forces train the student for a particular job while Alabama College's curriculum is designed to give the student a liberal education."

Her first teaching position with the Armed Forces was as instructor of store-keeping at the Wave-Naval Training School affiliated with Indiana University.

Following a position with the Alien Property Custodian Administration in New York, Miss Lee worked with the Army's Veteran Rehabilitation Program.

While doing graduate work at Indiana University, Miss Lee was offered an opportunity to teach army personnel in Japan. Although she had a yen for travel, she was undecided about accepting the position. She called a friend with whom she had worked. "If you go, I'll go too!" Her friend agreed. "So we went," said she.

Miss Lee and her group arrived at Kyushu, Japan, October, 1946, and assumed their responsibility for the educational program of the 24th Division, I Corps, of the 8th Army.

Chuckling, Miss Lee told several amusing incidents about her stay in Japan: an oil drum shower which had been left behind by the previous inhabitants, a group of army engineers; confusion due to the use of sign language between the American women and their Japanese maids; and the "weapons-carrier," a large covered truck fitted with benches, which carried teachers to the classrooms and back each day.

From Kyushu, Miss Lee went to Tokyo as chief accountant for Reparations. In this capacity she aided in the inventory and evaluation of Japanese industrial machinery which had been placed under custody by the Allied Nations at the close of the war.

What are her future plans? Next summer Miss Lee will return to Indiana University to continue work for her doctorate. She then wants to continue her civilian employment as a college teacher. This new assistant professor has some ideas for a book, too. She believes that there is a need for an accounting book adapted to the special problems of both the business woman and the homemaker.

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FIRST SUCH REPORT EVER PUBLISHED ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE

A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

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ELITE NIGHT

The Alabamian

DRIVES WEEK

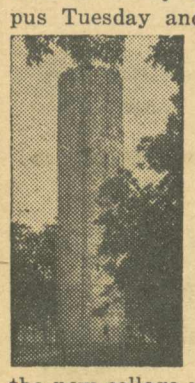
NUMBER 4 | MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, OCTOBER 24, 1952 | VOLUME XXX

ELITE NIGHT NEAR

Campus Awaits Decision

TOWER TALKS

Our neighboring Jefferson County Heath Department sent a mobile x-ray unit to our campus Tuesday and Wednesday to



make chest x-rays of students as another step in the battle to stamp out tuberculosis. The "Battle of the TB Bugs" began last week on Campus when the new college medic, Dr. Floris M. Herbert, held a special convocation to inform students about the dangers and contagiousness of TB.

* * *

Students and squirrels are running a close race in the pecan harvest. I notice that all the trees along "Nut Avenue," (a term I heard a senior use to describe the tree-lined drive to Flower Hill) are weighted down with nuts. Each day I see students gleefully lugging home pockets bulging with nuts, and not-so-gleefully holding up brown stained thumbs.

* * *

The tempting aroma of coffee on a chilly Saturday night told me of the first inter-house social event on the campus this fall. Hanson dormitory is leading the social calendar with a coffee given in honor of the movie committee on a recent Saturday night after the movie. Putting them still another step ahead, Hanson residents honored their new housemother, Mrs. Frances B. Witty, with a surprise party on her birthday.

* * *

It certainly seemed natural to see the Lowell S. Hamiltons at the last concert here. Both are looking extremely well, so their work in Birmingham with the Chamber of Commerce must be invigorating.

* * *

Bouquets to graduates! I hear that money left by classes in the past and designated for recreational purposes have been used for a worthy cause—TV sets in every dormitory.

* * *

Safety comes first, at least with my Alabama College friends. I peeked over the hill the other day and saw a tremendous crowd at the Red Cross Demonstration on Water Safety held at the College Lake. Turning over the boat in that icy water must have been quite a chilly proposition for several students, but they seemed to enjoy doing it.

* * *

Congratulations to the ten students who were elected to represent Alabama College in Who's Who. This honor comes only after steady and diligent work on this campus for the past three years.

* * *

Condition examinations for the first nine weeks are to be held on October 25, time and place to be announced at a later date.

ALABAMA COLLEGE WHO'S WHO — Alabama College Who's Who representatives for 1953 are (seated left to right) Glenn Green, Ann Wyatt, Pat Howe, Betty Joe Benton, and Alyene Reese. (Standing) Nancy Masdon, Betty Garrett Gammon, Lillian Hunt, Mary Anne Blackwell, and June Segler.

Secrecy Brings Excitement In Annual Beauty Pageant

Elite Night is almost here! Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, 48 Senior Elite candidates, 40 class beauties, and 10 Alabama College representatives to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities will be listening for their names to be called before stepping out on the stage. At the annual event, sponsored by the *Montage,* Alabama College yearbook, six beauties and eight favorites will be selected.

These beauties and favorites will be selected from the 40 class beauties. Candidates for the Senior Elite, or the outstanding student in every field of endeavor at Alabama College, will first be introduced. Then the winners, who were elected by the student body recently, will be presented.

Tension has been steadily mounting as to whom the 1953 **Montage** will be dedicated. This person will be introduced Elite Night.

Elite Night is always a major attraction during the collegiate year. Many visitors and alumnae from all parts of the South are expected to attend.

Candidates for the 1953 Senior Elite are: Miss Alabama College: June Segler, Ann Wyatt; Artist: Lucy Burge, Rosemary Johnson; Biologist: Peggy Gross, Alyene Reese, Jacque Roth; Chemist: Pat Harper, Carolyn Word; Dietition: Audrey Evans, Louise Lane; Fashionist: Jeannine Abbott, Betty Lee Cockrell, Carolyn Frizzle, Audrey Hand; Historian: Peggy McCary, Clara McCrory.

Home Economist: Laura Cleveland, Inez Middlebrook, Mary Nelson, Jean Sanders; Theatre Artist: Betty Joe Benton; Writer: Betty Garrett Gammon; Linguist: Nancy Masdon, Rixie Torre; Mathematician: Joyce Caraway, Elizabeth Cauley; Musician: Mary Brown, Betty Lou Tidwell; Psychologist: Frances Menefee.

Radio Artist: Mary Cecil Forbus, Grace Free, Angelyn Porch, Betty Washington; Secretary: Mary Willie Garrett, Lillian Hunt; Sociologist: Sarah Goldstein, Willi Helms, Mary Kay Jernigan, Elizabeth Tanner; Sportswoman: Juanita Boddie, Pat Howe, Voncile Smith; Teacher: Reba Autrey, Mattie Lee Dickie, Betty Hunt Freeman, and Glenn Green.

Freshman Class Beauty Candidates are: Joann Monroe, Peggy Glass, Katherine Stuart, Jeanene Smith, Janet Whetstone, Betty Jean Smith, Carol Slaughter, Sydney Riggs, Barbara Dickinson, and Opal Bridges.

(Continued on page 8)

Ten Outstanding Students Selected For Who's Who

The **Alabamian** takes pride in announcing for the first time names of the seniors selected to represent Alabama College for 1953 in Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities.

The following students were elected from 24 candidates by the upperclassmen: Betty Joe Benton, Mary Anne Blackwell, Betty Garrett Gammon, Glenn Green, Pat Howe, Lillian Hunt, Nancy Masdon, Alyene Reese, June Segler, and Ann Wyatt.

These students were judged on personality, sense of responsibility, contribution to campus life, campus leadership, and potentialities for further usefulness. The names of the ten girls will appear in the annual "Who's Who" publication.

The procedure used in selecting the representatives is roughly this: a list of senior class members is given to each department. Faculty members in each department get together and give one point to 24 students who excell in personality, sense of responsibility, contribution to campus life, campus leadership, and potentialities for further usefulness. All lists are returned to the Who's Who Committee, composed of junior class representatives for several members of the Executive Committee, and headed by Mrs. Frank Morgan.

Senior class members are also given points for grade point averages. The 24 names with the highest number of points are put on a ballot. Upperclassmen elect 10 students from the 24 candidates, and the winners are presented on the Elite Night program.

Religious Week Will Feature Noted Preacher

Dr. Bunyan Davie Napier, popular speaker, lecturer, preacher and teacher, will address Alabama College student body and faculty during Religious Emphasis Week, November 9-14.

Dr. Napier was born of American Missionary parents in Kuling, China and educated in American schools of Nanking and Shanghai, at Canadian Academy, Kobe, Japan and received his A.B. degree from Howard College in Birmingham.

His graduate work was done at Yale University where Dr. Napier received his Ph. D. degree in the field of Biblical Literature.

Currently a member of the faculty of Yale Divinity School, Dr. Napier is the recipient of Yale's Two Brothers Fellowship and was elected a Fellow of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education in 1951.

Blonde Beauty Is Elite Hostess

Lights dim, a hush settles over the audience, and a baby spotlight plays on the beautiful blond as she steps between the curtains on Palmer stage.

This will be the setting tomorrow night as Lillian Hunt, **Montage** Editor, begins her welcome address to parents, alumnae, students and friends at the 1953 Elite Night performance.

The 19 year old yearbook editor will represent her class as one of the Senior Class Beauties. Over-riding her own objections that she was in charge of the whole performance and therefore should not participate, her classmates insisted.

LILLIAN HUNT

The Senior from Sylvania will also appear on the stage tomorrow night in the group of Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities, and as a candidate for Secretary in the Senior Elite.

Planning Elite Night is just one of the many leadership opportunities that takes up so much of Lillian's time. At present she is president of Sigma Alpha Sigma, national honorary secretarial science fraternity, and is a member of Mu Delta Alpha, honorary fraternity in Spanish. She quite naturally belongs to Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity.

On the run constantly, the **Montage** Editor and her staff are working hard on plans for the 1953 yearbook. "Things are coming along smoothly," smiles the attractive student.

Welcome To Elite Night

May we here issue a hearty WELCOME to parents, alumnae and friends as they attend another Elite Night performance on the Alabama College campus.

This night is one that should make parents a little more proud of their daughters, and friends a little more firmly convinced that beauty is rampant here at Alabama College.

The significance of this one night, at which the most beautiful, the most talented in their field of study, and the all-round students on the campus are presented, is keenly felt by the entire student body.

This is one night for recognition of work well done, and for beauty on the campus. Students who have worked hard to achieve high goals will get the credit that should necessarily be theirs. And we feel sure that the loved ones of each student on the stage at Palmer will share the spirit of the occasion.

Next to College Night, this performance is about the largest occasion on the campus. May we once again welcome you all to this, the students' night of glory, and extend a warm invitation to visit again next year.

You Are Important

November 4 is an important day. Now at this crisis of world turmoil, a national election is under way. What will be the results? Several have predicted, surely, but no one can be quite sure just what will happen until the polls have been taken and the results published.

November 4 is an important day. It is important to Alabama College students, for it will affect their future. It is important to the students who are old enough to vote, for in their hands is placed the responsibility of the coming way of life. Are our students mature enough, and learned enough, to realize the importance of this election? Will there be a 100 per cent record for voting by students at Alabama College? There should be.

November 4 is an important day. It is the proof to the world that American citizens still believe in democracy. It is the opportunity for small people, banded together, to put into the world spotlight the power of the majority.

November 4 is an important day. Regardless of your political preference, show your faith in American government by GOING TO THE POLLS ON ELECTION DAY.

THE 1953 MONTAGE

REQUESTS THE HONOR OF YOUR PRESENCE

AT ITS ANNUAL

ELITE NIGHT

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

NINETEEN HUNDRED FIFTY-TWO

PALMER AUDITORIUM

Future Features

Oct. 24 — Retail Dance
Oct. 25 — Elite Night
Oct. 25 — Joint Legislature of Alabama meeting
Oct. 27 — Drives Week begins
Oct. 27 — **Alabamian** Meeting
Oct. 28 — Drives Week functions
Oct. 28 — **Montage Staff** meeting
Oct. 29 — Drives Week functions
Oct. 30 — W. S. S. F. Convocation
Oct. 30 — Drives Week functions
Oct. 31 — Square Dance in Field House
Oct. 31 — Drives Week functions
Nov. 1 — Movie
Nov. 4 — Convocation, Music Department
Nov. 8 — Recreation Association Campus Party
Nov. 8 — Movie
Nov. 9 — Religious Emphasis begins
Nov. 13 — Concert and Lecture Series
Nov. 14 — Junior Week-end begins

October 21, 1952

Miss Lillian Hunt
Editor, **Montage**
Alabama College

Dear Editor,

Many thanks to you and the **Montage** staff for your co-operation in allowing the **Alabamian** to publish the results of Who's Who election before the official presentation of these students in Elite Night.

We realize this is contrary to your previous practices and are indeed grateful to you for giving us this "scoop."

We would also like to thank the Who's Who Committee and their advisor, Mrs. Frank Morgan for their cooperation concerning this matter.

Sincerely,
The **Alabamian** Staff

A movie pass is awarded each week to the first two students who find the intentional mistake in one of our advertisements. Bring your copy of the **Alabamian** over to the Newspaper Office after 12 noon an point out the error.

G I WOES

"All you have to say is, 'I want to go overseas'," Slutz said. "I ask for cook school and where do they send me? Alaska! Hell, man, I ain't no Eskimo!"

We had completed our basic training and tomorrow were to be processed. Among our interviews we were to be asked this question: "Do you prefer to go overseas or do you prefer to go to school?" According to latrine rumor if you answered school you would be aboard ship within 30 days. Slutz was here to verify this rumor.

"Well, soldier," the 2nd lieutenant asked, "which do you prefer, school or overseas?" "Overseas, sir," I replied. " We have a couple of nice training schools we can send you to." "No thank you sir," I said, "I'd like to go abroad." I left the interview confident that I would be attending radio school within a week.

Ship Ahoy

As I walked up the gangplank I turned to take one last look at my native land. A billboard on dock sported a cheerful "Welcome Home Veterans." That was a helluva note! I was thinking of Slutz. How I would like to get my hands on that *!;)@?(&@!!

Guin, Greer, and I flipped for the upper rack and I won. Guin took the middle and Greer the bottom. Racks consist of a rectangular, tubular frame supported by chains. Each G. I. is issued a canvas 6' x 2' with rings along the outer edges. With the aid of a length of crude rope we stretched the canvas over the frame until taut. Each row of racks accomodates five. The distance between racks is 18 inches.

Guin, Greer, and I soon learned that our choice was an unfortunate one. We were situated directly across from the latrine.

Seasickness ran beserk within minutes after we embarked. Roughly 85 per cent of the troops became sick the first day.

Seasickness

For some un-godly reason a guy will wait until the last minute to make a mad dash to the latrine. Some make it, some don't. Those who did rapidly became a source of worry to my buddy Greer, whose rack hung barely 3 inches of the floor. We had encountered slightly rough water at dusk and the rolling of the ship only contributed to the annoyance of the slushing about under Greer's rack. Finally my companion roused himself, mopped the deck, found and placed a large cardboard box strategically beside his bunk. Thereafter when a weary soldier faltered, failing to reach his objective, he would conviently throw up in Greer's box. I counted seven such pilgrims before I slumbered.

Craps

Monte Carlo, I am told, is the world's largest gambling resort—a playground of royalty where chance is king. After five days at sea I was convinced that Monte Carlo was a piker compared to an Army troop transport.

It was during a crap game that I met Alvin D. Norris, a fellow soldier who was destined to become one of my dearest friends.

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

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Another 90-Day Wonder

The Battle Of The Century

Don't Suppress That Desire; Make It Pay During Drives Week

Have you ever had a wild desire to scream in the library? Or jump up and down on the dining room tables? Or go to class barefooted?

Well don't give up. You may get your wish in the very near future.

By this time every one should have heard of the plan to combine all charities to which we normally contribute into one week's intensive campaigning. The project will be of help to both students, who get mighty tired of someone coming around every few days for contributions; and to the charities, which should average more money from this intensive drive.

The committee, headed by Audrey Evans, with Elsie Singley as Co-Chairman, has outlined a schedule of operations designed to function like a magnet on billfolds and purses.

To open the camapign Monday, October 27 there will be a parade through the campus at 12 noon. The various charities will be distinguished so students may find out to which ones they are contributing. Monday afternoon from 4:30-5:30 p.m. there will be a Silver Tea in Reynolds foyer. Admission to the food will be as much as the student wishes to give.

Tuesday, October 28, there will be a Junior-Senior volley ball game at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House. Admission again is arbitrary.

Seniors do their bit Wednesday. The "Most honorable class of '53" offers their services in any way desired for a small pittance. Imagine the thrill of having a senior "running over to the Tea House" for a junior. Lower classmen had better take advantage of this rare opportunity. Remember they don't march again until next semester. By then they will have forgotten who was bossing them around.

At 8 p.m. the Sociology Club will sponsor a shindig of some sort. Haven't received the inside lowdown, so consider it the surprise package of the week.

Thursday highlights the week. Devoted entirely to W. S. S. F. (World Student Service Fund), it will begin with the annual convocation. Jack Gleason, Regional Secretary of W. S. S. F., will be the speaker. That afternoon at 4:30 p.m. there will be a Bingo game in the Tea House, with prizes for the lucky ones. And at 8 p.m. in Palmer the curtain will rise on the Faculty-Student Stunt Night program. Each dormitory will present an (original?) skit, and faculty groups will perform between the dormitory acts.

All through that day, which Carolyn Aycock, chairman of W. S. S. F. activities, chooses to call Suppressed-Desire Day, for a fixed fee students may gratify some of their long suppressed desires. The prices will range from 10c to 25c; only the most formidable acts will cost 25c. So that desire to blow the fire siren in the middle of the day isn't so far fetched after all.

Friday night the Rec Board entertains with a Square Dance, floor show, and cake walk. Festivities begin at 8 p.m. in the Field House.

Saturday morning energetic students are sponsoring a car washing party. Drive up all the old crates, faculty and friends. For the slight fee of $1.00 the old job will be cleaned up right.

After the movie Saturday night the Dietetics Club is holding a pie sale in Reynolds large dining room. By the end of the week students may be broke but they won't be hungry.

All the weeks profits will be divided according to percentage determined by previous year's contributions to the individual drives. In addition to all of Thursday's profits, W. S. S. F. will receive a percentage from the rest of the week's intake.

Home Ec Majors Were Honored

Home Economics department staff members gave the annual formal reception for home economics majors last Monday, at 8 p.m. Receiving were President and Mrs. F. E. Lund, Dean and Mrs. Richard Powers, Dean Emeritus and Mrs. T. H. Napier and Dr. Lois Ackerly. Miss Leacy Newell, assisted by Miss Sue Dawson and Miss Glennie Nybeck, was in charge of serving.

The other committees were:

Invitation: Miss Josephine Eddy, Miss Evelyn Cotney and Mrs. Winona Brooks .

Decorating: Miss Mary Larkin, Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy and Miss Sue Dawson.

Food: Miss Mary Ida Flowers, Miss Ethyl Bickham, Dr. Lois Ackerly and Miss Leacy Newell.

Serving and Restoration: Mrs. Johnnie Carlisle, Mis Mary Catherine Reed, Miss Dorothy Groves, and Miss Glennie Nybeck.

Today President F. E. Lund is attending the inauguration of Dr. Charles Pinckney Hogarth as president of Mississippi State College for Women at Columbus, Mississippi.

Seniors To Be Slaves For A Day What Price Revenge, Juniors?

An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, and a senior for a nickel —well, she'll cost a little more than that, but who's complaining? It should be worth it!

How's Ann Wyatt going to look polishing **shoes** instead of the **Crook?** How are all the rest of the seniors going to like being told what to do instead of doing the telling? We'll find out on Senior "Sale" Day next Wednesday, October 29.

It's all a part of Drives Week —this business of selling a senior's services to the highest bidder. Any underclassmen can bid for her favorite senior at the auction on Tut green at 4:30 Wednesday and the senior she buys is hers until 11 p.m. that night.

But the best part of all is that the seniors have to leave their "little black books" at home when they work for their buyer. So whatever you make your senior do, she can't mark it against you for the next time she marches— or for Crook Week!

It's the chance of a lifetime for underclassmen to have revenge against the mighty seniors, and without any after-effects. And just in case someone's afraid that the bidding will go over their head (or over their pocketbook) there's a maximum as well as a minimum bid for each senior.

Speech Broadcast

An estimated 150,000 people heard Ben Ray, Chairman of the State Executive Committee of the Democratic Party, speak at the weekly convocation program Tuesday.

The talk was broadcast from Palmer Auditorium over 10 state radio networks as Mr. Ray expressed the views of the Democratic party.

Mr. Ray is an outstanding Birmingham lawyer and has been a delegate to the Deomcratic National Convention and a member of the State Democratic Committee for a number of years.

Wednesday, October 8, junior social workers visited four social agencies in Birmingham. Two of these were social group work agencies, Ensley Settlement House and YWCA; the others are child-caring institutions, St. Thomas Home and The Mercy Home. The following students went on the field trip: Mary Frances Crawford, Rebecca Faulkenbury, Georgia Gingles, Betty Harrison, Janice Jackson, Mary Killian, Dell Mitchell, Aurelia Morgan, Jo Ann Nelson, Alice Rickles and Martha Ann Blair.

Future Occupants Get A Sample Of Home Management

Home Economics majors now in their junior year saw a sample of what goes on to keep the Home Management House running smoothly at a recent open house there.

Resident seniors in the Home Management House, where students practice all phases of housekeeping, entertained junior home economics majors Tuesday evening, October 21 at 8 p.m.

Miss Dorothy Groves, superintendent of home management residence, says the primary objective of the get-to-gether was to let lowerclassmen who will eventually live in the House be shown over the building and become somewhat familiar with it before taking up actual residence.

Seniors now living in the practice home, who were hostesses at the entertainment, are: Inez Middlebrook, Laura Cleveland, Marianne Brunson, Florence Bickley, and Mary Nelson.

Council To Meet Here

The Joint Legislative Council of Alabama will hold its annual meeting in Reynolds tomorrow morning.

An organization whose membership is comprised of the most outstanding women's organizations of Alabama, the Council has its purpose: To coordinate legislative work of the several organizations. The Council works through sub-committees, but does not sponsor any particular legislation.

Church Youth

Next Friday is the big day for many of the Baptist students on the campus for it marks the beginning of the Baptist Student Convention at Auburn. The pre-convention party held earlier in the week made students even more eager for the week-end to come.

Last week-end marked the date of the fall State Westminster Fellowship Conference at Grandveiw, Alabama. Miss Clair Ordway and several students went as delegates to this conference.

Presbyterian students also have something to look forward to. Miss Eleanor Foxworth, assembly student worker, is touring Southern states and will visit Montevallo.

A group of Methodist college students, acting as a Deputation team, plans to visit such places as the Veterans Hospital, Children's Home in Selma, and the Julia Tutwiler Prison in an effort to cheer and comfort these people. This team of Wesley Foundation members also plan to help many of the rural churches of Shelby County get better organized.

The new church rising over by the high school is the pride of the Episcopal students on the campus. It will not be too long before services can be held in the sanctuary.

At a recent meeting of the Canterbury Club, Mrs. Martha B. Gee was elected as an Advisor to the club. Two new officers were chosen: Locke Rankin was elected as vice-president, and Jane Emanuel was selected to head the devotional committee. President Carol Hurt says that the Canterbury Club is very proud of its 95 per cent attendance at the meetings.

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ELITE NIGH

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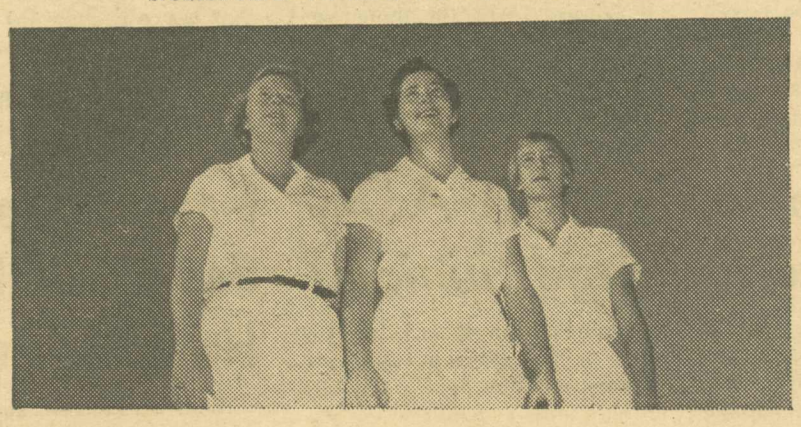
THEATRE ARTIST—Betty Joe Benton

SPORTSWOMAN—Pat Howe, Voncile Smith, Juanita Boddie



MISS ALABAMA

FASHIONIST—Audrey Hand, Betty Cockrell, Carolyn Frizzle, Jeannine Abbott

ARTIST AND MUSICIAN — (Seated) Betty Tidwell, Mary Brown; (Standing) Lucy Burge, Gloria Smith, Rosemary Johnson

CHEMIST — Carolyn Word, Pat Harper

SECRETARY — (Seated) Mary Willie Garrett, Lillian Hunt

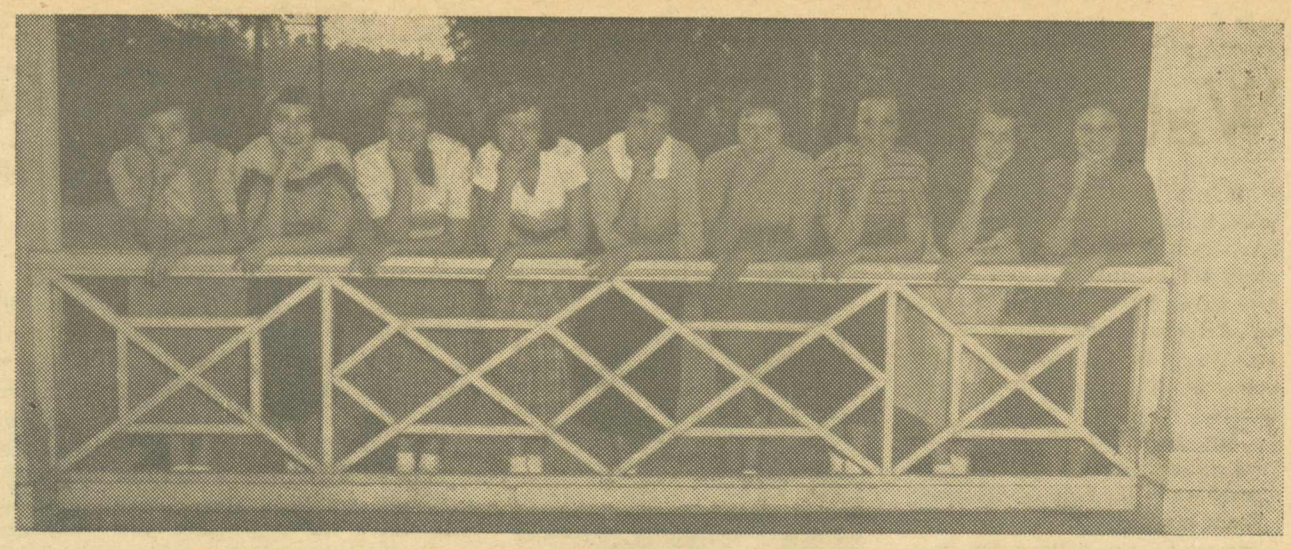
NOT
—Joy

LINGUIST — Rixie Torre, Nancy Masdon

WRITER—Betty Garrett Gammon

JUNIOR BEAUTIES—Gayle Houston, Pat Hornung, Olivia Stone, June McQueen, Ethel Rattray, Doris Carpenter, Betty Harrison, Alice Jane White, Aurelia Morgan, Nancy Christianson.

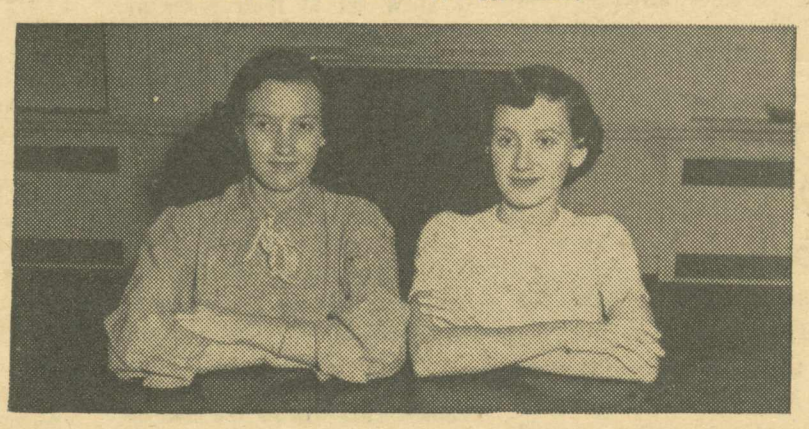
CANDIDATES



SOPHOMORE BEAUTIES—Jackie Screws, Chita Hodges, Harriet Hubbard, Sylvia Hawkins, Martha Hasenbein, Ann McKinney, Mary Gillam, Sue Smith, Artye Spivey. Not pictcred: Sue Edmonds.

egler, Ann Wyatt

HISTORIAN—Clara McCrory, Peggy McCary



PSYCHOLOGIST — Frances Menefee

RADIO ARTIST — Cecil Forbus, Betty Washington, Grace Free, Angelyn Porch

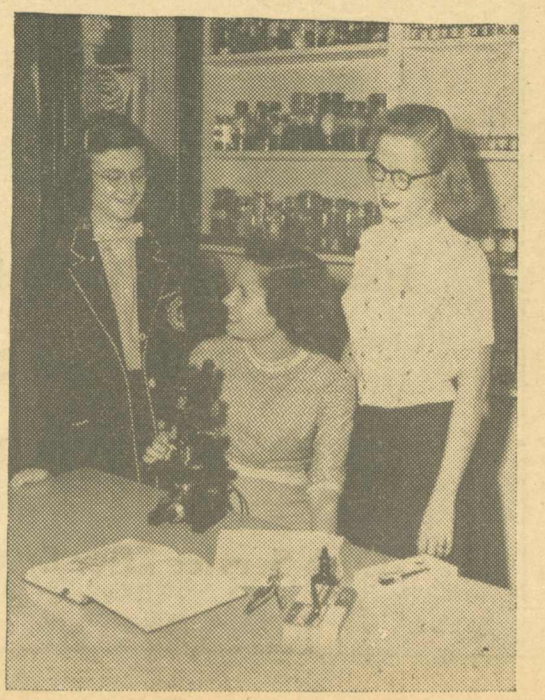
HOME ECONOMIST AND DIETICIAN—Louise Lane, Audrey Evans, Laura Cleveland, Mary Nelson, Inez Middlebrook and Jean Sanders

FICIAN
yclauley.

TEACHER — Reba Autrey, Glenn Green, Mattie Dickey. Not pictured: Betty Hunt Freeman.

SOCIOLOGIST — Elizabeth Tanner, Mary Kay Jernigan, Willf Helms, Sarah Goldstein

BIOLOGIST—Alyene Reese, Peggy Gross, Jacquelyn Roth



SENIOR BEAUTIES—Betty Hines, Annette Reynolds, Jean Sanders, Mary Nelson, Rixie Torre, Janice Wilson, Betty Hunt Freeman, Lillian Hunt, Inez Middlebrook, Rosemary Johnson.

Water Safety Show

"If your boat turns over, stay with it. Most swamped wooden boats will stay afloat and supports its occupants," is the advice given by John H. De Labar, an American Red Cross representative, at the water safety demonstration at the lake October 14.

Mr. De Labar instructed a record crowd of students and teachers in the safe use of rowboats and canoes recently purchased by the college for use on the lake.

Using students to demonstrate his suggestions Mr. De Labar showed how to row and steer the rowboats and canoes, and after they were overturned, how to get back to shore with or without

MR. DE LABAR

the aid of oars. He also demonstrated the quick, efficient method of removing the water from the boat after shore is reached.

Gloomy Guests Invade Dormitories Disturb Peace, Quiet Of Campus Leaves Aftermath Of Confusion

By An Eye-Witness

"Right foot nine, eyes that shine, Black Robes, Black Hats, Frankenstein" — they were the stealthy visitors who invaded Hanson and Ramsay and caused so much confusion a few nights ago.

Within the lapse of seconds, tired, sleepy-eyed juniors and sophomores became a tousling, yelling mass of revelers. Quiet, sleeping dormitories became infernos of singing, laughing and shouting.

Then the unwelcome visitants entered Hanson, and a deathlike silence settled over that group. The singing stopped abruptly as the invaders glared witheringly at the noisemakers.

The halls soon became filled with bullfights and auctions — modern dancers and political speakers — poll takers and leap frogs, dressed in everything from sheets to bathing suits, and with faces of assorted pallid whites, vivid reds, or sickening greens.

This path of destruction led on to Ramsay, where the visitors themselves were temporarily repulsed when they encountered some rather unusual creatures with thick lips and brown faces of a suspicious nylon stocking color. This feeble defense availed the stout-hearted and courageous defenders little, however. They, too, were soon transformed into grotesque shapes almost unrecognizable as human.

After an appropriate two hours, the heartless attackers tired of their sport and began making their way back to their lair. It was then that the relieved juniors and sophomores could lean out their windows and heckle their former guests with a taunting, "We're not afraid of you," because they knew the seniors couldn't march again this semester.

Fun Rooms Get Face Lifting New Places To Bring Dates

Seems it's the latest Campus fad, this so-called "Fun Room Rehibilitation Program." For the past several years, it has been taken for granted that the fun room was a place to forget about and let go as it was. It didn't matter how it looked. But students have come to realize the importance of the fun rooms' appearance. After all, the "Tea Hole" isn't the only place you can go to cut up and forget your troubles. Each class wants a room they can call their own, one that is smart and stylishly decorated, and one they'll be proud to show off to their dates and visitors.

That is the conclusion reached by all the upper classes this year, and already, plans are underway. Look at Tut Fun Room, now; not now, that is, but in the near future. In one end you'll see a television set, the one left by the class of '52, placed into a design of tables, modern lamps, and chairs, with new draperies at the windows. This will be the less active half of the room, but on the other end, the more boisterous side of the room, will be a bar, piano, some ping-pong and card tables, and a space for dancing. The entire room will probably be done in red and grey. Senior interior decorators aren't quite sure yet, but as far as they know. . .

In a large contrast to this luxurous fun room scheme, the Sophomores have something entirely different in Ramsay and are already busily working on their 'minature barn'. The cleaning, painting, sewing, decorating, and party committees have already come out of the huddle, and are well on their way to make a touchdown with their fun room. Three walls are to be painted white, the other to be done in murals. Scattered about the room, rather, the barn, will be tables covered in red and white checked oil cloths, holding in the center a big whiskey bottle lamp. Curtains on the windows will be red and white gingham to match the table cloths, and the furniture and woodwork will be painted mahogany to add to the rustic atmosphere. Then, such miscellaneous items as a deer's head, horse shoes over the doors, old wagon wheels, and a cow bell will add the finishing touches.

Hanson has made some plans which are going to brighten up their fun room considerably. It will be decorated in sunny bright colors, yellow, mainly. Matching chairs, lamps, and coffee tables will go together to create, more or less, a lounge affect. Some art work is going to be done on one of the walls. The committees have been elected and all are going out in a big way.

So with all the plans and getting down to business and all, everybody is hoping that by College Night, when the alumnae come swarming back onto the campus for the weekend, they'll never be able to realize that the attractively remodeled fun rooms they see are the same old places that they had known, way back when . . .

International Relations Club met in Reynolds Dining Room, Wednesday, October 22 at 8 p.m. The topic was the Democratic Platform, with emphasis on foreign policy. Dr. Hallie Farmer was the speaker.

WRSDoings

One of WRSD's feature programs this year is the weekly "Fascinating Faculty", a 15 minute informal interview with faculty and administration members. Elsie Singley plans to interview all the new faculty members on this program, which is presented at 8:45 every Thursday night.

* * *

June Segler is mistress of ceremonies on the 10 p.m. Monday night "Student Government In Action" series. The fifteen minute program is made up of interviews and discussions with the members of SGA. Students are invited to submit problems and topics for consideration.

* * *

The radio station has just ordered a large number of new records, consisting of the new popular tunes, several old-time favorites, show tunes, and classical numbers.

* * *

The WRSD record library is now open every afternoon from 4:30 until 6 p.m. All students and faculty members are urged to visit the station at that time and look over the collection of records. All records may be checked out and kept for 48 hours.

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Smither--Man on the Hall Holds Students in Esteem

(By Margaret Smith)

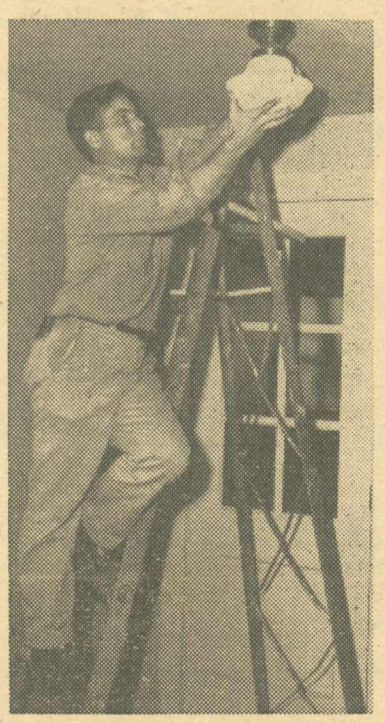
"Man on the Hall!" This call, accompanied by a mad rush and banging doors, occasionly breaks into the semi-quietness in which the dormitories lull at mid-day. The man? More than likely he is Steve Smitherman, college electrician and general maintenance man. He admits working in a girl's dormitory was "embarrassing at first, but after two years it's just another job."

In the past few months these duties have been overshadowed by yet another duty, the operation of the new swimming pool. Mr. Smitherman is responsible for the maintenance of the correct chlorine-water ratio and the correct water akalinity. Frequently the slight irritation which the girls attribute to chlorine, is actually caused by such alkalies as soda ash and aluminum sulfate. "Most people do not realize that P.H. of swimming water is as important as its sterilty," he says.

"Alabama College is an interesting place to work, I'll say that," he continues. The electrician likes to stand backstage in Palmer on College Night and watch the lighting and staging crews, 'The girls who make the performance,' fall into their routines."

The active electrician, who describes himself as just an ordinary fellow, is building his own home in his spare time after work. Judith, his three year old daughter, takes up the rest of his spare time. He laughs, "She is just old enough to think Santa Claus should bring her everything in the catalog."

Now and then, Steve, as he is known to Alabama College students, manages a hunting or a fishing trip.



STEVE SMITHERMAN

Mr. Smitherman holds Alabama College students and personnel in very high esteem. In regard to the students he says, "you really have something here. I don't think you could often collect a group of girls this large and have such high standards of conduct. You girls certainly have my respect."

Story of Civil War Will Be Next Movie

There will be no movie Saturday, October 25, due to Elite Night.

"Tap Roots" will be shown in Palmer Saturday, November 1, at 8 p.m. This film is in technicolor and stars Susan Hayward and Van Heflin.

The story is a spectacular saga of the Civil War days with a family of Union Loyalists boldly refusing to secede from the Union.

Dance Tonight In Main Foyer

Under the chairmanship of Ivene Waters, the Retail Club will sponsor its first informal dance of the year in the parlors of Main tonight at 8 p.m.

Extra interest will be added to the dance by the importation of a bus load of Air Force men from Craig Field. Only a limited number of tickets will be sold to students without dates.

Delores Vanderver, president of the club, says that there is a possibility that more dances will be sponsored by the organization if this one is succesful.

Committees for the dance are: music, Willodean Buckner, June Tramel; tickets, Opal Bridges, Eleanor Autrey; publicity, Joann Thrower, Joan Wells; decorations, Sara Anderson, Jeanette Bryant; refreshments, Sara Bandar, Vinita Burton; and restoration, Kay Bryant, Marily Beiger.

Officers of the Retail Club are Delores Vanderver, president; Joann Thrower, vice-president; June Trammel, secretary; Mary Lee Gardner, treasurer; Leah Bonds, publicity chairman and Ivene Waters, social chairman.

Tickets for the dance will be sold for 25 cents per person.

Officers Elected

New officers of the Calkins Music Club are: Carol Newton, president; Mary Faith Adams, vice-president; and Sue Smith, secretary-treasurer.

A hamburger supper was given in honor of all freshmen in the School of Music by Calkins Music Club last night.

Discussion Tournament Monday To Select Inter-Collegiate Entrants

How would you like an all-expense paid trip to the University of Alabama the week-end of November 6-8?

Five students at Alabama College will be selected for just such an award Monday evening, October 27 at the annual Intramural Discussion Tournament in Comer Hall.

Sponsored annually by Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic society on campus, this discussion tournament is open to all students. A gold trophy will be awarded the dormitory receiving the largest score for its entrants. If won three years in succession by the same dormitory, the trophy is placed permanently in that dormitory.

Each trying to win the trophy for her dorm this year, about 150 students are expected to take part in the discussion. As a help for entrants who have little experience in discussion tournaments, a short movie will be projected promptly at 7 p.m. the night of the tournament, illustrating how group discussions are carried on.

The topic discussion this year will be "Should the Congress of the United States enact a compulsory Fair Employment Practices law?" That question is the inter-collegiate debate topic reworded for this tournament.

Participants will be divided into groups of 10 each, for three rounds of discussion with a chairman selected in every group for each round.

Round I of the tournament will deal with definition of terms and statement of the problem. During Round II the problem will be analyzed by those taking part in the discussion. Round III will be a period devoted to possible solutions to the problem.

Participants from each dormitory will be indiviudally scored by a faculty judge, and these points will be accredited to her dormitory. The dormitory with highest total number of points will win the trophy, which was won last year by student living in Ramsay.

Since the larger number of participants a dormitory has, the greater its chance of winning, all students interested are urged to take part in the tournament. Handled rather informally, no great skill or experience in discussion or other speech work is necessary for participation.

Bibliographies on the topic question are available in the library and may be secured from house presidents. A discussion outline will be given all participants before the tournament.

Between Round II and Round III, refreshments will be served in Comer Hall to all participants and audience.

Five students will be selected by a faculty committee to go to the University of Alabama the second week-end in November, and will participate there with representatives from 21 colleges and universities from nine states.

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Future Teachers Have Discussion

Seventy-three Future Teachers of America from the Fifth District met at Alabama College October 18 for their annual district meeting.

Members of the F.T.A. and the Fifth District Alabama Education Association met in a general assembly with Dr. Louis E. Armstrong, Director of Indian Springs School, as speaker.

A business meeting was held in Bloch by the Future Teachers at which the schools were elected to supply the persons for district offices. Pell City High was chosen for president; Walker County High for vice-president and Howard College for secretary.

Dinner was also a joint gathering of the F.T.A. and A.E.A. members.

Future Teachers were divided into six discussion groups. These discussions were centered around the problems of the F.T.A. Reports from each discussion were given with a summary by Dr. Charles L. Gormley.

ELITE NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

Sophomore Class Beauty Candidates include: Jackie Screws, Chita Hodges, Harriet Hubbard, Sylvia Hawkins, Martha Hasenbein, Ann McKinney, Mary Gillam, Sue Smith, and Artye Spivey.

Junior Class Beauty Candidates are: Gayle Houston, Pat Hornung, Olivia Stone, June McQueen, Ethel Rattray, Doris Carpenter, Betty Harrison, Alice Jane White, Aurelia Morgan, and Nancy Christianson.

Senior Class Beauty Candidates include: Annette Reynolds, Jean Sanders, Mary Nelson, Betty Hines, Rixie Torre, Janice Wilson, Betty Hunt Freeman, Lillian Hunt, Inez Middlebrook, and Rosemary Johnson.

Teams Meet In Tournament

Preparations for the Alabama College volleyball tournament began Monday, Oct. 20, when the volleyball clinic, designed for the players interested in participating in the tournament to learn the rules and techniques of the game began. The clinic lasted through Friday, October 24.

All the students who signed up with their dormitory representatives to play in the tournament will begin practice Monday.

A new procedure is being followed this year in dividing the teams. After everyone interested has signed up, a committee, composed of Pat Howe, president of the Recreation Association; Miss Mildred Deason, Sports Counselor; Voncile Smith, Volleyball Chairman; and the representatives from each dormitory, will divide the teams in an attempt to equalize the skill, and thus improve the competition. These teams will in turn elect their own captains.

Pat Howe urges all persons interested in participating to sign up right away with their dormitory representatives. She stressed that skill is not the important thing in this tournament, so everyone who thinks they would like to play on their dormitory team should sign up immediately.

All girls with cars, don't forget that Saturday, November 15 is the last day to obtain automobile tags. They may be obtained at the Court House in Columbiana.

Tennis Finalists Competition Held

Final eliminations are now being held for the Alabama College tennis tournament. At the time the paper goes to press, the tournaments have been narrowed down to only three participants in the beginners division: Roberta Dobbs, Mary Jane Byrd, and Joyce Larison; three participants in the advanced tournament: Mollie Ogletree, Voncile Smith, and Mary Ann Blackwell; three games in the upper doubles tournament between Edwina Lopez and Rixie Torre vs Mary Ann Blackwell and Jean Sanders, Martha Fulton and B. Z. Douthit vs Juanita Boddie and Mollie Ogletree, and a game between the winners of these two games.

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The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

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RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

The Alabamian

ENCOURAGES DAILY MEDITATION

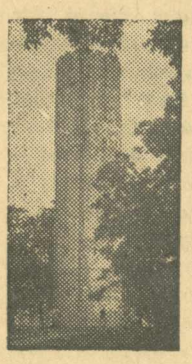
NUMBER 5 | MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, NOVEMBER 7, 1952 | VOLUME XXX

TOWER TALKS

Religious Emphasis Week always brings a new kind of atmosphere among students. I'm looking forward to seeing faculty, administration, and townspeople take part in the discussions.

* * *

It seems ironic that a recent convocation speaker talked on social graces and etiquette while



the biggest social blunder of the year was being committed backstage by permitting another scheduled speaker to stand waiting to go on stage after a flying trip to the campus for the occasion.

* * *

That enthusiastic red haired young lady dashing about the campus the early part of this week, greeting all her old friends, was Rebecca Grady, home for a quick weekend from her duties as Senator Sparkman's secretary.

* * *

I overheard the president of Tut dormitory trying to get needed repair work done in the dorm. Neither she nor the House Mother was having much success. Maybe the maintenance workers will soon be working back on the campus and get caught up with all the odd repair jobs.

* * *

Drives Week was carried out with more enthusiasm than anything I've seen on the campus in a long time. Congratulations to Audrey Evans and Elsie Singley for doing a bang-up good job on the steering committee. From way over here I could hear students calling for "Johnny Ray" Mader, the newest celebrity on campus since his popular singing contribution to WRSD's first Campus Convocation this year, all a part of Drives Week.

The tremendous success of the WSSF faculty-student skit night, and other activities of Drives Week insures a return next year of a week's concentrated effort to raise funds for all drives. Senior Service Day and Suppressed Desire Day turned some long-standing campus traditions upside down. Dining room staffers pitched in and raised $5 to see their two special girls spend a Saturday morning polishing silver. When I investigated those ear-piercing screams emitting from the library I discovered that some students had paid 25c to express their desires of long-standing to yell lustily during the quietness of library hours.

* * *

Student attendance at Saturday night movies is still high. It seems that everyone is taking full advantage of this addition to campus entertainment. The movie committee is electing top-ranking movies, some even in technicolor. Funny, isn't it, that reels must always be changed right at the crucial moment of a dramatically emotional scene?

Sophomore Wins National Prize, Check For $1,000

"It can't be," said the bewildered Marion Whelchel as she walked up to the stage to receive a $1,000 check.

But it was true that Marion had won the national first prize of $1,000 cash for submitting the best entry in the Shirley Lee Dress contest. She was presented the award by Clarence Lauterbach, Sales Manager for Shirley Lee, Inc., at the convocation program.

"The first $100 will be given to Honors Scholarship fund." said the 18 year old student who won a four year scholarship to Alabama College.

Earlier in the fall Marion won the weekly Shirley Lee contest prize of a $100 wardrobe. Her entry was selected from about 14,000 from over the entire nation. The contest rules were for teen-age girls to answer in 25 words or less why they preferred Shirley Lee dresses.

The tall, slender brunette from Birmingham had not been notified that she was the winner, but her parents knew, and were present at the presentation.

Marion is a staff member of the **Alabamian**, is a political science major, and belongs to Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity.

Notice To Seniors

Students who plan to graduate in January, June, and the Summer School of 1953 should report to the Registrar's Office immediately and file formal application for their degree.

DR. B. DAVIE NAPIER

Blood Bank To Repeat Visit

Bare your arm and bear the test! Blood Bank will be on the campus again November 24.

Field House facilities will be used for the worthy undertaking. Tentative plans are to take applications from 10 to 12 a.m. and 1:30 to 5 p.m.

House meetings will be held beforehand to explain details and get pledges (consent slips) signed. Parent's permission is required for students under 21 years old.

Beta Beta Beta, honorary biology fraternity, the organization sponsoring the drive for blood, hopes to eliminate former confusion by having students sign up to contribute at a convenient time.

There will be a bulletin board in Bloch with various information about the Blood Bank.

Refreshments will be served after all contributions.

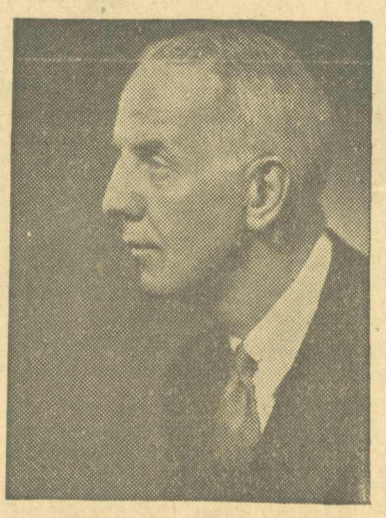
Noted Author, Lecturer and Critic To Be Second Concert and Lecture Feature

John Mason Brown, lecturer, author, and critic, will appear as the second event of the Concert and Lecture Series at Alabama College, Thursday night, November 13, at 8 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

Only lecturer of the current Concert and Lecture Series, Brown is associate editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, to which he contributes the weekly column Seeing Things. He has also served as associate editor and dramatic critic of the Theatre Arts Monthly.

Lecturer Brown is the author of many best-sellers, among them: **Morning Faces, Seeing Things, Seeing More Things, Still Seeing Things, Many a Watchful Night,** and **To All Hands.**

Other Concert and Lecture attractions during the year will be a concert by Herbert Levinson, violin concert master with the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra; Gary Grafman, outstanding youthful pianist, who will be presented in concert January 19; and March 30 will feature the return engagement of Jose Limon and Dance Team.



JOHN MASON BROWN

Religious Emphasis Week To Feature Dr. Napier

Dedicated to the furtherment of Christian ideals and attitudes on Alabama College campus, Religious Emphasis Week officially begins at 11 a.m. next Monday when guest speaker, Dr. B. Davie Napier of Yale Divinity School, is presented to the student body. This consecrated week's program, sponsored each year by the Religious Council, is a time in which all students are encouraged to turn their minds to thoughts of Christ.

Religious Emphasis Week, a November event which is looked forward to with anticipation by many students, is rapidly becoming a part of the school's tradition. It is a week of daily morning services, dormitory meditations and individual conferences with Dr. Napier.

This popular speaker, lecturer, preacher and teacher was born of American Missionary parents in Kuling, China and educated in American schools of Nanking and Shanghai, at Canadian Academy, Kobe, Japan and received his A.B. degree from Howard College in Birmingham.

His graduate work was done at Yale University where Dr. Napier received his Ph.D. degree in the field of Biblical Literature.

Currently a member of the faculty of Yale Divinity School, Dr. Napier is the recipient of Yale's Two Brothers Fellowship and was elected a Fellow of the National Council in Religion in Higher Education in 1941.

Previous to his present position, Dr. Napier has been associated with two southern schools, Judson College and the University of Georgia.

Religious Emphasis Week will be directed by Alyene Reese, president of the Religious Council, a division of the Y.W.C.A. Responsible for publicity are Willodean Buckner and Annette Clements. Daily meditations conducted in preparation for the week will be led by Julia Bruce, Sue Dobbins, and Edna Jackson.

Other committees are Delores Vanderver, Miss Abi Russell, book display; Louise Lane, Nancy Masdon, and Mrs. Louise Duncan, hospitality; Frances Freeman and H. D. LeBaron, music.

Five Victors Go To State Meet

Five winners in Alabama College's annual Discussion Tournament will represent this school November 6-8 at the state intercollegiate discussion tournament at the University of Alabama.

Making the trip from Montevallo will be two freshmen, Joyce Williams, and Sylvia Weaver; a sophomore, Phyllis Jones; and two juniors, Mary Frances Crawford and Lazelle Whitten.

Chosen by a faculty committee, these five winners were selected to represent the college from among the 110 entrants this year in the 13th annual discussion tournament on campus.

Individual participants with top scores among the entrants this year were Pat Howe and Jean Gilbert, both with perfect scores, Betty Joe Benton, Lazelle Whitten, and Peggy Brock.

Discussing the question "Should the Congress of the United States enact a Fair Employment Practices Law?" students from Ramsay dormitory compiled the highest total score to win the gold trophy awarded by Pi Kappa Delta. This makes their second successive win, and they will keep the trophy permanently if won three successive times.

Students with top scores for each dormitory were: West Main: Betty Henderson, Mili Powell, and Edna Jackson.

East Main: Sylvia Weaver, Ellen Wilson, and Shirley Shepard. Ramsay: Peggy Brock, Sylvia Hawkins, and Jewell Turberville. Hanson: Lazelle Whitten, Mary Frances Crawford and Betty Dickie. Tutwiler: Pat Howe, Jean Gilbert, and Betty Joe Benton.

College Theater To Present Play

The second Theatre Council presentation of the year, Sakagon's "My Heart is in the Highlands", will be presented in Palmer Auditorium Friday night, November 21 at 8 p.m.

The play, under direction of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Trumbauer, is an excellent example of surrealism, built on the assumption that an audience will feel, rather than think. Characters should appeal for what they are, rather than for what they do.

Cast for the play includes: Sue Dobbins, Dot Floyd, Bobbie Waller, Martha Womack, Edna Jackson, Nell Freeman, Lucy Burge.

Steckel Honored

As a tribute and token of appreciation to Dr. Minnie L. Steckel for her "many untiring and unselfish years of excellent work for this school," the Alabama College Alumnae Association has bought for the college library Jean Piazet's book called **Play, Dreams and Imitation in Childhood.**

ATTENTION ALUMNAE!

Alabama College alumnae who sang in the annual Christmas performance of Handel's "Messiah" while students are urged by H. D. LeBaron, Choral Director, to sing again with the chorus December 13, in Palmer Auditorium.

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

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LIMITED

This year is already a success. The campus of Alabama College is unified more than ever before. New faculty and administration have been welcomed and are already an integral part of the college. The Theatre presented its first performance to record crowds and was announced an unqualified success.

Elite Night, the product of campus-wide cooperation, was pronounced by those present as the best yet. The first major project of the SGA Drives Week is in the books as a definite success.

Thus far, in spite of last year's wonderful record, we think that the 1952-53 Student Body is one of the most outstanding groups of students to assemble on this campus.

It is easy to guarantee bettering last year's activities, for, in spite of the fine record, there was one big oversight. ..The TOWER *was not published! It is hard to conceive of a college as advanced and outstanding as this one which has no medium for presenting the creative literary achievements of its students. Unfortunately this was true at Alabama College last year.*

The fault can be laid at many doors. Pi Delta Epsilon, the journalism fraternity responsible for the publication of *Tower,* was lax in cultivating interest. Students, those who knew anything about it, considered the *Tower* a high-brow publication for a privileged few. Most important of all, the students whose work should have been published did not have self-confidence enough to urge that the magazine be printed.

The TOWER *is going to be published this year. Personal contacts are being made to all students interested in creative writing. It's a fact that some of the best writers on the campus are unknown, except by their English teachers. The* TOWER *staff, headed by Betty Washington, is canvassing the English department to avoid overlooking talent. They, however, being human, could easily neglect someone. Contributions can be sent to Betty Washington, Box* 962.

A December issue and a spring issue will be published. Subscriptions will be taken for both issues at 50 cents per copy, or for one issue at a time. There will be only a limited number of each issue, not more than 300 copies available to the student body.

The *Alabamian* urges you to subscribe to the *Tower.* It is a subscription in the talent and ability of Alabama College.—M. W.

Desperate Situation

Mail? The *Alabamian* receives scads of it every day. What kind? There's the point—every kind you can think of, and then some. For instance, in a recent batch of mail a booklet called "Doubt", written by the Fortean Society, came to the office. On the front page was this motto: "If you don't want your children driven bomb-crazy by their school teachers you are a dirty red!" Preposterous stories, vulgar stories, silly stories, and just plain fantastic cartoons made up the booklet. How this publication ever got through the United States mail is still a puzzle to us.

Then there were weekly mud-slinging reports from the Young Democrat and Republican parties, complete with reproductions of cartoons and pictures. These organizations sent all the facts and cracks about their opposing party in newspaper form and in reproductions of candidate's speeches. Of course there was some good material in all of these publications, and pertinent stands that each party took in national issues were usually explained. But both parties put a little too much emphasis on the other man's wrongs, in our opinion.

Several county newspapers from various parts of Alabama, and numerous college newspapers from different states in this country come through the *Alabamian* mailbox. Students who are interested may come over to the newspaper office, which is always open, and read these papers.

Unions send notices or copies of speeches concerning national problems that concern their particular group. Educational foundations send annual reports, and financial statements. Requests for charities, drives, and sometime individual help are sent to this paper.

Magazines often send clipped stories that might concern college students, endorsing some article. Sales letters are numerous.

Mail is constantly pouring into this office. But the mail that means most to this paper is that which comes from the Alabama College student body.

Legislative Power Explained By Student Senate Prexy

By Glenn Green
Guest Writer

What does it mean—"All legislative power shall be vested in the Senate"? It means this. The power in Student Government Association is up to YOU, and if you let us down, our hands are tied. Let me explain.

Senators are elected annually to represent each class: six seniors, five juniors, four sophomores and three freshmen, plus a representative from each dormitory. This group is merely to be a channel through which your plans can be carried out in SGA. You will notice that representatives are not in proportion to number but rather according to what we term "knowledge of and interest in" student government. These students should be keenly aware that they represent not their personal wishes but the collective wishes of the groups they represent.

Any recommendations submitted by Executive Council or any other group must pass through the Senate before it can go to the Advisory Board. All legislation is passed by majority vote of present members. This year names and room numbers of senators are being posted in the dorms. Contact them if there is anything you would question in SGA. After all, it's yours! Polling the student body on major questions is one of the ways in which we hope to make ourselves better representatives.

Senate members also have a few little "extras" to carry on, such as helping in various polls, and being responsible for the American and convocation flags. There is also a possibility of a Senate-sponsored house party for high school seniors this spring.

Senate meetings are open to every student on campus. Especially do we invite you to join us when some controversial issue is before us. Meetings are held every second and fourth Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. in the student government office.

Are there any student government rules you find useless or questionable? Can you suggest changes for the better? Your senator would be an excellent person to complain to because something can be done if you see your responsibility as a very important part of SGA.

Campus Mailbox

Dear Editor,

May I give a hearty THANKS to all those who helped make Elite Night a success.

Especially am I indebted to Lucy Burge, Carolyn Word, Pat Harper, and their enthusiastic committees for the superb job they did on the set.

A word of appreciation should also go to Betty Washington who planned the program, to the ushers, and to all candidates who appeared on the Elite Night program. Without their cooperation the smooth-running performance would never have been possible.

LILLIAN HUNT,
Montage Editor

* * *

Dear Editor,

We, the students of 4th floor Tutwiler would like an explanation as to the change in the W.S.S.F. convocation Thursday, October 30.

Having heard so many different stories, we are still confused over the matter.

Thanks.

4th TUT

(Editor's Note — The time for the W.S.S.F. Convocation was erroneously put into the Weekly Bulletin as 12 noon. The company making the surprise award of $1,000.00 asked that all students be present. Since the Dean's Office saw nothing on the Bulletin scheduled for 11 a.m., the Tuesday convocation was switched to Thursday.)

* * *

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks to the students of Alabama College and the physical education staff for their support of the intramural program as we have set it up this year. Without your cooperation it would have been impossible.

Judging from the number of teams that have signed up for the volleyball tournament, we have had more participation than ever before. We sincerely hope that this will hold true in both basketball and softball during the remainder of this year.

Due to conflicts with Religious Emphasis Week, we were forced to complete this tournament during nine-weeks exams. This means that the tournament had to be a single elimination. However, in the future we hope to extend these tournaments over a longer period of time in order to make them more enjoyable for all concerned. With your continued support we can do it.

Thanks again, and I'll be looking forward to seeing you at the field house.

Sincerely,

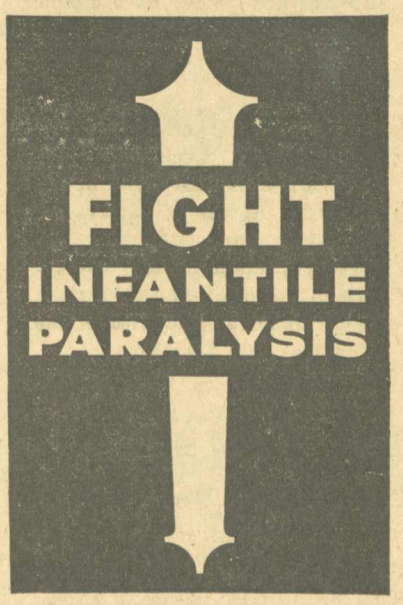
PAT HOWE, President,
Recreation Association

P.S. — Just a friendly warning to all upperclassmen. Keep your eye on Main—they will be hard to stop !

CONTEST

Two passes to the Strand Theater are awarded after each issue of the Alabamian. One pass is awarded to each of the first two students who find the intentional error in the paper and brings the paper to the newspaper office after 12 noon.

MARCH OF DIMES



JANUARY 2-31

College Theater In The Round

By Elsie Singley
Guest Student Critic

The **Unattainable** was one of the most delightful plays the College Theatre has presented in a long time. It was something the audience enjoyed and also something new, since it was the first Alabama College production ever to be presented in the round.

Some of the freshmen have asked why faculty and townspeople were in it. They thought it was supposed to be strictly a College Theatre. The answer to this is that the upperclassmen say they are tired of playing men's parts, so the Theatre Council decided that they would try asking others to be in plays.

The lines of the play were very entertaining and clever and most of them were done the way Somerset Maugham meant for them to be said. Of course a few of them fell through, as can so easily happen. One thing that made it so difficult was that none of the players had any experience in the round. There is a great deal of difference, since the audience is so nearby.

This brings up the problem of make-up. One has to be very careful not to get too much make-up, and the lights in different positions make shadows bad. Tuesday night Mr. Kennerly, as Dr. Cornish, had on too much make-up and there were bad shadows under his eyes. Wednesday night it was not as noticable. Betty Joe Benton, as Maud, and June Segler, as Isobella, were up to par as usual and carried the whole action right through. Their make-up was very good all three nights.

Carol Philpot, as Cooper, had a very meager part but the lines she did were done extremely well. Usually a maid's part is to fill in or announce the next character, but Carol held her own and made it forceful. Mr. John Mader, as Rex, has an excellent voice and he really made you see how his character was suffering. It was done in a clever way; you laughed at him but still felt sorry for him. Mr. Leonard Davis, as Robert, was a master of inflections. The way he can say a word by dropping or just pausing is amazing; however his character did not hold true all the way through.

Mrs. Lena Jeter, as Caroline, gave her character a good mature outlook which I don't think a college student could have captured, but she lacked an emotional value in her speeches.

The accents did not fit in well together. One chararter had a very definite English accent and the others had only faint traces.

Thursday night the crowd somewhat cramped the actors, who at some points lost their freedom.

Over all, the performance of the Unattainable was very good and one that the College Theatre and the directors can certainly be proud of.

In order that students and faculty may fully participate in the Religious Emphasis Week program, Dean Richard Powers announces that all classes scheduled for 11 a.m. on Monday and Wednesday November 10 and 12 are to be scheduled and held at 4:30 p.m. on those days.

Classes which normally are held at 4:30 p.m. on those two days will be excused.

Elite Night Presents Montage Celebrities

Miss Alabama College Is Senior Speech Major From Dothan, And Chief Justice of Student Court

A hush falls over the audience, lights flicker on, the curtain draws back and an announcement highlighting Elite Night is made . . . "And, from Dothan, Miss Alabama College is Miss June Segler." During a thunderous burst of applause, June appears on the stage as Miss Alabama College of 1953.

The 21 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Segler of Dothan is a speech major and an art minor. An enviable record of participation in campus activities includes being Associate Justice and Chief Justice of the Student Court. As a junior she was music librarian of WRSD and this year she is Station Manager of the campus radio station. Recently she was honored by being chosen one of the ten seniors who will represent Alabama College in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Honorary fraternities have been numerous. She is a member of Lambda Sigma Pi, the senior women's honorary society; Kappa Pi, national honorary art fraternity; Mu Delta Alpha, national honorary Spanish fraternity; Zeta Phi Eta, professional speech arts and fraternity; National Collegiate Players; and as a freshman was initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, the national freshman honorary fraternity.

About her college life and being chosen Miss Alabama College, June says, "Alabama College is, to me, the most wonderful place in the world. Too few of us really appreciate all the opportunities that our school, with its excellent facilities, affords us. I think that being chosen Miss Alabama College by my fellow students is the greatest honor of my life."

MISS ALABAMA COLLEGE
June Segler

Art Party Is Planned

Strolling musicians, fortune tellers, sketches of visitors—all will go into the sidewalk cafe party which the Art Club is working up to present January 20.

President Jane Emanuel says that the purpose of this unusual affair is to get money for art scholarships that are awarded annually.

Glee Club Chorus To Provide Music

A chorus of 50 voices will help provide devotional music during Religious Emphasis week convocations beginning November 10 in Palmer Auditorium. The chorus is under the direction of H. D. LeBaron, director of the School of Music.

Arranged semi-circularly behind the speaker, Dr. Davie Napier of the Yale Divinity School, the chorus will sing a full anthem each day and a choral response to all prayers. Devotional anthems include, among others, the Negro spiritual, "Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley" by Dawson, "In Christ There Is No East Nor West" by Clokey, and the Halleluiah Chorus from Handel's "Messiah".

The first nine weeks will end November 7, 1952, and grades should be in the Registrar's office by 4:30 p.m. Monday, November 10.

Frosh Beauties Lead Pageantry

Freshmen won the majority again in the selection of beauties and favorites for the 1953 **Montage** at the annual Elite Night presentation October 25.

The freshmen outnumbered the other three classes with the selection of two beauties and three favorites from that class. Freshmen beauties are Peggy Glass and Joan Munroe. Favorites are Barbara Dickinson, Jeanene Smith, and Katherine Stuart.

The Sophomore class furnished one beauty, Sue Edmonds.

Junior beauties are Betty Harrison and June McQueen. Favorites are Ethel Rattray and Olivia Stone.

From the senior class comes one beauty, Janice Wilson. Favorites are Lillian Hunt, Rosemary Johnson, and Rixie Torre.

June Segler was selected as Miss Alabama College for 1953. Senior Elite are: **Artist**, Lucy Burge; **Biologist**, Alyene Reese; **Chemist**, Pat Harper; **Dietitian**, Audrey Evans; **Fashionist**, Carolyn Frizzle; **Historian**, Clara McCrory; **Home Economist**, Jean Sanders; **Linguist**, Nancy Masdon; **Mathematician**, Elizabeth Cauley; **Musician**, Mary Brown; **Psychologist**, Frances Menefee; **Radio Artist**, Betty Washington; **Secretary**, Lillian Hunt; **Sociologist**, Willi Helms; **Sportswoman**, Pat Howe; **Teacher**, Glenn Green; **Theater Artist**, Betty Joe Benton; **Writer**, Betty Garrett Gammon.

Dedication of 1953 Montage Is Made To "Robin" Hood, Physics Instructor For 19 Years At Alabama College

"We dedicate the 1953 **Montage** to you, Mr. E. P. Hood." These words ushered in Elite Night at Alabama College October 25 and culminated a day of joy, bewilderment and surprise for the Assistant Professor of Physical Science.

Mr. Hood and his wife had driven over to the University of Alabama that morning for the Homecoming Game and to attend the annual reunion of Alabama's former gridiron stars. Mrs. Hood kept insisting that they return to the college early—she had promised to help the girls with the Elite Night production. And so she had, but not in a way anticipated by her husband.

The Professor didn't suspect the plot when Mrs. Hood and their daughter Helen insisted that they take seats near the front of Palmer Auditorium. "I never sit down front", he affirmed. Of the dedication he said, "I was surprised and deeply appreciative. There were others on the campus who deserved the honor more than I."

This is Mr. Hood's nineteenth year at Alabama College; his twenty-eighth year as a teacher. As an undergraduate, his ambition was to enter the field of heavy industry as a chemical engineer. Practical experience in Birmingham, Florida, and Detroit made him realize he had chosen the wrong occupation. What he wanted was a job which brought him in contact with people, not one which isolated him in an experimental laboratory.

Mr. Hood then turned to the study of law, but completed the course in a depression period when the already established lawyers were finding it difficult to find clients and income. The young lawyer never practiced law but instead turned to the field of education, first as a football coach and later as a teacher of chemistry and physics.

Mr. Hood has derived great pleasure from teaching, a profession he described as "pretty hard to leave once you get into it." The chemical engineer-lawyer-football coach-teacher has formed through experience one word of advice for his girls: "Decide what you want to do early in life and stick with that decision."

Phi Alpha Mu Has Annual Fall Recital

Phi Alpha Mu, honorary music fraternity, holds it annual fall recital in Calkins auditorium at 4 p.m., November 16.

Members will present a program of piano and vocal music. Among the performers will be Janice Wilson, playing a Scarlotti Sonata, Lucy Underwood, playing the first movement of Beethoven's "Sonata in A" and Betty Tidwell, playing two numbers from a Bach English suite.

Alice and Clarice Rainer will present a duo piano number.

Singers will be Mary Ann Baker and Frances Freeman.

Frances Freeman, Merilyn Jones, and Sue Smith were recently elected to Phi Alpha Mu.

Juniors Plan Weekend

December 5 and 6 are the dates set aside for Junior Weekend.

Friday night, December 5, there is going to be an informal party in Tut Fun Room, and on Saturday night a big dance is to be held. Committees have been chosen to plan the dance, but no specific plans have yet been announced.

Army Captain To Address Students

Captain Mary E. Frazee, Women's Medical Specialist Corps, will address the students at Alabama College, Thursday, November 13.

Outlining commissioned opportunities offered in the Women's Medical Specialist Corps of the United States Army, Captain Frazee will explain the details leading to a rewarding career as a dietitian, physical therapist, or occupational therapist. The assembly will receive information concerning the commissioned rank, eligibility, pay and advancement opportunities offered by the Army through it's WMSC program.

Captain Frazee is WMSC representative from the Military Personnel Procurement Division.

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KISSING BOOTH—John Mader was one faculty member serving behind the Kissing Booth in order to raise money for Drives Week. Sarah Goldstein (left) and Elizabeth Tanner charge fees for "kisses".

United Nations Day Observed

Brotherhood of Man was the theme of a special program presented at 11 a.m. Oct. 24 in Palmer Auditorium in observance of National United Nations Day.

Dr. Anne Eastman, associate professor of history at Alabama College, was main speaker at the program sponsored by the education committee of the Montevallo branch of American Association of University Women.

Dr. Lorraine Pierson, professor of languages, introduced students on campus who are from outside the continental United States. Telling something of the plan for students from other countries to attend Alabama College, Dr. Pierson pointed out that there are 12 international students on campus this year. They come from Mexico, Japan, France, Germany, Puerto Rico, and Colombia, South Ameirca. Another feature of the special program then was a film entitled "The Brotherhood of Man." This 20-minute color cartoon depicted ideals of the United Nations Organization.

Invocation was given by Mr. S. H. Hurt, principal of Montevallo High School, and Miss Jane Triplett gave the scripture reading. Miss Maxine C. Davis, president of Montevallo A.A.U.W., extended a welcome address.

Project of the A.A.U.W. education committee, this United Nations Day observance also featured music by the High School Glee Club, directed by Victor T. Young.

Freshmen About Face For Surprise Raid on Tutwiler

"Roll out you Seniors
Freshmen are marching tonight . . ."

And the mighty Seniors rolled —right into their black, awe-inspiring caps and gowns!

Such was the scene last week when the lowly freshman class, full of zest and enthusiasm paid 10 cents each to Drives Week and marched on the class of 1953.

Attired in white sheets, stocking caps, lampshades, and sailor hats, with their faces covered in lipstick, the freshmen left Main lobby promptly at 11 p.m., went around the Tower, and walked straight into the main door of Tutwiler dormitory.

Singing lustily to the tops of their voices, the girls marched up the stairs to the fourth floor, through the halls, and back down on each floor till they reached the lobby, where Dora Duncan, after looking frantically around for the right person, presented the freshman contribution to Drives Week to Audrey Evans. After a rousing fifteen rahs for the freshman from the seniors, an exhausted and slightly scared group of girls ran out the door of Tutwiler, to be greeted by cheers from envious juniors and sophomores.

Returning to Main, the girls who marched spent half the night discussing the stern and unemotional expressions of the robed seniors on the upper floors of Tutwiler. Many of the freshmen were fearful of what might happen to them on that fateful night next semester. Regardless of what revenge the seniors might have because "we got them before they could get us," the night the freshmen marched on the seniors is an event that will long be discussed on the Alabama College campus.

Donors of Awards Visit on Campus

Four members of the Linly Heflin Unit, Women's Club of Birmingham, which gives annual scholarships to 11 Alabama College students, visited on the campus recently.

Mrs. E. A. Hamilton, Mrs. J. H. Barker, Mrs. John Higgins, and Mrs. David Crawford had a very friendly visit with their "eleven girls" and had dinner in the New Dining Room with several members of the administration and faculty.

This philanthropic women's organization, which aids girls in financial need for educational purposes, awards 48 scholarships of $200 each over the state. They sponsor girls at Auburn, the University of Alabama, Huntingdon, Birmingham - Southern, Howard College, Snead Junior College, Alabama College, and help finance two doctors at the University Medical School.

There are approximately 100 members in the Linly Heflin Unit. One city-wide event is sponsored each year to raise money for scholarships. Recently the Unit has sponsored Guy Lombardo, Dorothy Shay and Vaughn Monroe.

Ivol Spafford Club will initiate new members Wednesday, November 12 at 7 p.m. in Bloch Hall.

McAdory Discusses Basis of Newspaper

"If eleventh grade readers can understand our paper, we're satisfied," James McAdory of the **Birmingham News** told journalism students and **Alabamian** staff members recently.

In a discussion of what goes into the daily newspaper, Mr. McAdory said that "facts, facts, facts" are the very basis for all news. He described the mechanical process that takes a story fresh from the reporter's typewriter to the final edition of the newspaper.

Violin Recital Given

During the weekly Convocation November 4, Miss Claire Ordway of the School of Music faculty presented a fifty-minute violin recital. She was accompanied on the piano by Putnam Porter, College Organist.

Miss Ordway presented a varied program of music from the works of such composers as Haydn, Kreisler and Desplanes.

Drives Week Report

(As of November 5)

Silver Tea	$ 12.01
Junior-Senior Volley Ball Game	17.20
"Rendezvous With The Gypsies" (Social Club)	16.02
Campus Convocation	26.45
Square Dance (Recreation Association)	34.05
Movie Collection	21.67
Car Washing	51.40
Pie Sale (Dietetics Club)	10.19
Senior Service Sale	42.30
Contributions	16.00
Total	$247.29
W. S. S. F.	
Student-Faculty Talent Show	$111.10
Supressed Desires	41.74
Faculty Contributions	44.50
Total	$197.34
Final Total	$444.63

Trustees Adopt New Resolution

The following resolution was adopted recently by the Board of Trustees:

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Trustees of Alabama College, that, in accepting the resignation of Dr. John Tyler Caldwell, the Board recognizes Dr. Caldwell's splendid contributions during his distinguished career as the sixth President of Alabama College, together with Dr. Caldwell's unique and dynamic services to the State of Alabama, especially as a leader in public education, in better community relations, and in public service.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that, in losing the services of Dr. John Tyler Caldwell, the Board feels a distinct loss, but hereby commends and congratulates the Board of Trustees of the University of Arkansas for the gain to the State of Arkansas of an outstanding educator, an administrator with convictions, and a gentleman of talents and enthusiasm. Dr. John Tyler Caldwell, in transferring to wider fields of activity within his chosen profession, carries with him and with his family — Catherine Caldwell, Alice, Andy and Charles — the best wishes of the Board of Trustees of Alabama College, and the solid belief that his achievements in this larger field will be even greater than his accomplishments here.

Future Features

Nov. 8 — Recreation Association Campus Party.

Nov. 8 — Movie in Palmer, **The Fabulous Dorseys.**

Nov. 9 — Religious Emphasis Week begins.

Nov. 10 — Religious Emphasis Week.

Nov. 11 — Religious Emphasis Week.

Nov. 12 — Religious Emphasis Week.

Nov. 13 — John Mason Brown, Concert Lecture Series. Religious Emphasis Week.

Nov. 14 — Religious Emphasis Week.

Nov. 15 — National Association of French Teachers meet.

Nov. 15 — Movie.

Nov. 16 — Phi Alpha Mu recital in Calkins.

Nov. 17 — **Alabamian** Staff meeting. International Relations meeting.

Nov. 18 — **Montage** Staff meeting.

Nov. 21 — College Theater production.

Nov. 23 — Thanksgiving Vespers.

Nov. 24 — Blood Bank.

Ralph Sears and Miss Eloise Lee were Alabama College representatives at "College Day" held at Ramsay and Phillips High High Schools in Birmingham during October.

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Know Your Faculty

New Instructor Likes To Fish

"I'm an ardent fisherman and I can't find any place to go fishing. It's about to drive me crazy! Why I'll volunteer my car, and gasoline plus pay for the boat if someone will go fishing with me." These were the first words of Gid Nelson, instructor of biology, when he found out that he was the faculty member to be interviewed for this column. If anyone knows a good place for fishing, please notify Mr. Nelson.

The new instructor of biology is a native of Clearwater, Florida. He received his A.B. degree from Emory University and his M.A. from the University of Florida. He is now working on his Ph. D.

Mr. Nelson's major interest lies in the field of ecology. Someday he would like to offer a course in this phase of biology. A collection of 300 birds, which he mounted himself, has been added to the biology department.

When asked what impressed him most about Alabama College, Mr. Nelson replied that the well-equipped biology department and the friendly people headed the list.

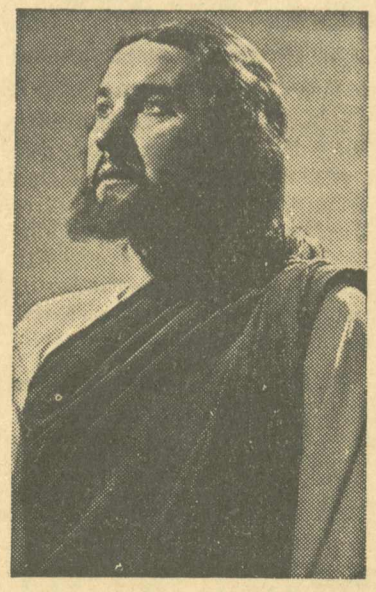
Mr. Nelson married the former Betty Holmes of Clearwater, Florida. They have two children, Donnie, who is ten months old and Becky, who is four and one-half years old.

Sociologists Give Generation Party

A "Generation" party, so named because each senior brought as her guest a junior, sophomore, and freshman, was held in the Social Science Building October 16 at 8 p.m. The following students gave highlights of their summer experiences as workers in social agencies: Mary Ann Blackwell, Virginia Buster, Mary Frances Crawford, Sarah Goldstein, Willie Helms, Mary Kay Jernigan, Mary Killian and others.

The Sociology Club sponsored the get-acquainted party for all social science majors and minors.

Passion Play of Black Hills To Feature Meier



JOSEF MEIER

The world's oldest and largest stage attraction, the famed Passion Play of the Black Hills, featuring Josef Meier, world famous as the Christus portrayer, will be presented November 17 through 20 at the Municipal Auditorium in Birmingham.

The Passion Play brings to the city the "oldest story" presented by the world's oldest and most famous cast. The story of the last seven days in the life of Jesus of Nazareth unfolds in 22 scenes. Tons of scenery and unusual lighting effects bring to spectators the feeling of actually being present at the time these immortal events took place two thousand years ago.

The central set, depicting a typical street in ancient Jerusalem, includes such scenes as the Court of King Herod, the Last Supper, and the Ascension.

Admission prices for the evening reserved seat performances are $1.23, $1.85, $2.46, $3.08, and $3.69, tax included. Students matinees will be held at 2 p.m. each afternoon. Student admissions are $.62 and adults $1.85.

Birmingham-Southern is the local sponsor.

Howard College Holds Meeting

October 23, 24, 25 were red letter days for the International Relations Clubs of Alabama. During this time the Alabama Association of International Relations Clubs held its annual conference at Howard College.

Delegates to this conference, centered around interpretations of World problems, spent a crowded and excited three days. For example they heard four round table discussions; two of these of major problems—the Near East and Far East; two concerned with specific problems—current dictatorships and the International Race problem. There was also a panel discussion of the United States Foreign Policy by foreign students from schools over Alabama.

Among the well known speakers talking to and advising students at the conference were Dr. Edward Voelker, head of the Dental School of Alabama and a State Department expert on the Far East; Mayor of Birmingham, Cooper Green; President of Birmingham Southern College, Dr. George R. Stuart; and Dr. Murray Haveans, professor of economics at the University of Alabama, who has also just returned from a trip to Europe.

Many social events were on the conference calendar. The most important of these were the United Nations birthday party, a city wide affair; the United Nations Banquet for International Relations Club members, members of the Club of All Nations, and delegates from the High School Promoters Clubs, which cooperated with Howard's International Relations Club in planning this conference.

Other highlights of the weekend were election of state officers and presentation of a United Nations play, acted and produced by the drama section of the Phillips High School Promoters Club. The last event planned for delegates to the conference was a concert given by the Danish Symphony Orchestra in the Birmingham City Auditorium on Saturday night.

Views From Other Schools

By Willodean Buckner

The Building and Grounds Department of the University of Wyoming has asked the students to kindly refrain from sending sailboats down the irrigation ditches.

* * *

From the **Technique**, Georgia Tech, comes a new light on the chemical composition of women. "Girls are no longer sugar and spice and everything nice" to the Tech men, but are now a chemical composition of the following: Thirty to forty teaspoons of salt, eight to ten gallons of water, enough lime to white-wash a small garage, glycerine enough to form a compound capable of bursting a bomb, enough gluten to make five pounds of glue, phosphorous enough to make 2,200 match heads, sufficient fat to make several pounds of soap, enough iron to make a six penny nail, sulphur enough to rid a dog or cat of fleas, and finally a measley quarter pound of sugar, which is utterly insufficient to sweeten and render platable such a goshawful mixture of water, salt, lime, glycerine, glue, phosphorous, grease, iron and sulphur.

* * *

The University Hatchet, from George Washington University, makes the bold statement that "Women are smarter than men!" and backs it up with statistical proof. A special University Hatchet Scientific Educational Survey for Americans revealed that at four colleges the women outshone the men scholastic-wise in 1951-52. The records at the University of Kansas, Allegheny College, Iowa State and Bucknell show convincingly that the maidens get the higher grades.

Out of a possible of 3, 1.69 was the all women's average at the University of Kansas, while the average male plugged along at a 1.47. Allegheny's girls averaged 80.92 compared to the so-called "stronger sex's" 76.13

In all cases the girls who were Greeks members achieved higher grades than the nonsoroity women, while the exact opposite was true in the case of male students.

"The poor man's last luxury has fallen astray into that deep, dark well known as inflation.

A soft-drink bottler out in Abilene has raised the price of a Coke to six cents. And just as we were ready to give up drinking the things for life, the local bottler told us that there wasn't a chance of a price boost in Denton unless something drastic happens.

But it's the principle of the thing that bothers us. What about the poor, unsuspecting Abilenite (or whatever Abilene natives call themselves)?

Are they to go for the rest of their natural lives without the drink that claims a refreshing pause? Are their children to grow up without the cool, nickely taste of Coca-Cola?

And what about the owners of the vending machines—just what will they do? Probably spend thousands converting their machines to take both a nickel and a penny.

We always were fond of Dr. Pepper, anyway.

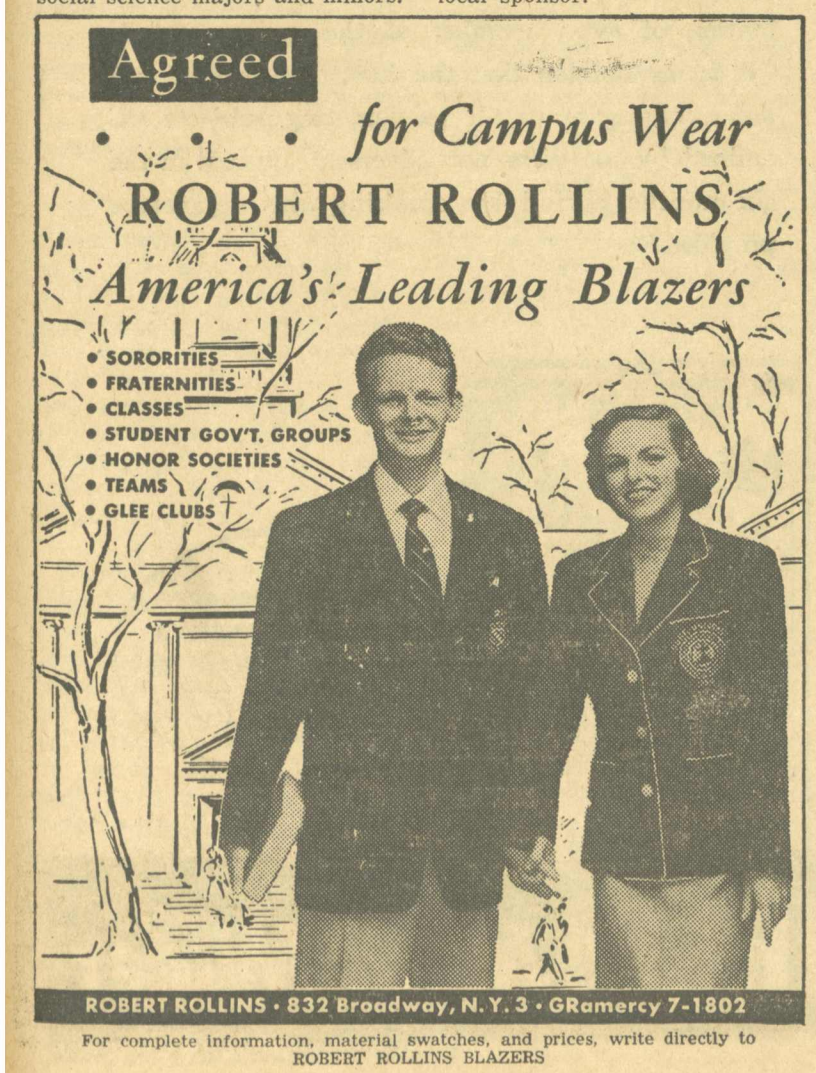
The Campus Chat
North Texas State College

Camphouse Party Honors Freshmen

Elementary education majors had a spend-the-night party at the camphouse recently in honor of the freshman elementary education majors.

On the program were Eula Pearl Evers giving the introduction, Evelyn Spradlin explaining the activities of ACE, Jerry Dunning with the purpose of ACEI, and Merle Bond giving the purpose of the state affiliations. Following the program, students and guests took part in games. Marshmallow roasting around the open fireplace and food galore, left all feeling warm and content.

Those attending were Eula Pearl Evers, Flo McVay, Jerry Dunning, Ann Morgan, Virginia Benefield, Evelyn Spradlin, Merle Bond, Euna Faye Davis, Paula Holiday, Frances Payne, Mildred Callen and Miss Minnie Dunn, Miss Lela Wade Rice, Miss Nona Sparks, and Mrs. Murray Fancher.



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Volleyball Teams Enter Tournament

Not only was the number of participating teams record-breaking, but the keen interest, the spirit of sportsmanship, and the friendly teamwork made the 1952-53 Intramural Volleyball Tournament unique.

Of the 15 teams entering the tournament Main Dormitory claimed 6, Tutwiler sent 4, Hanson contributed 3, and Ramsay had 2.

Captains for the teams were:

Main Teams: Team I, Dot Reese; Team II, Frankie Jones; Team III, Sara Welch; Team IV, Dean Drake; Team V, Billie Ruth Black; Team VI, Carleen Woods.

Ramsay Teams: Team I, Martha Sue Cobb; Team II, Mary Jane Byrd.

Hanson Teams: Team I, Myrt Salter; Team II, Jean Taylor; Team III, Dolly Brumfield.

Tutwiler Teams: Team I, Jean Sanders; Team II, Rosemary Johnson; Team III, Virginia Benefield; Team IV, Carolyn Aycock.

Physical Education School of Instruction Held

Demonstrations by elementary and high school girls and boys from neighboring counties were the highlights of the One-Day-School-of-Instruction in Physical Education, held Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Field House.

This conference was directed by Dr. Margaret McCall and was sponsored by the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Alabama College in cooperation with U. S. Office of Education and the State Department of Education.

An instructional program in physical education in the elementary schools of Alabama made up the morning schedule. President F. E. Lund extended the greetings to visitors. Mrs. R. H. Johnson, Thompson School, Siluria, Alabama, presented a demonstration of teaching in grades one and two, after which a demonstration from grades four and five of the Alabama College Laboratory School was given.

Following these demonstrations was a panel discussion on the topic "Problems in Physical Education Confronting the Elementary Schools of Alabama." Miss Anita King, Supervisor of Instruction, Shelby County, served as discussion leader. Members of the panel included Dr. M. L. Orr, Head of the Department of Education, Alabama College; Mr. Robert C. Brown, Superintendent of Education, Bibb County; Mr. James H. Boockholdt, Superintendent of Education, Chilton County; Miss Katherine Farrah, Supervisor of Music, Alabama College Laboratory School; and Mr. Hubert L. Street, Superintendent of Education, Coosa County.

The afternoon session was devoted to physical education in the high schools of Alabama. Mrs. Barbara M. Barron, instructor in physical education at Woodlawn High School, Birmingham, presented a demonstration of a class in physical education for girls; Mr. Jesse Meeks of Shades Valley High School, Homewood, Alabama, gave a demonstration of tumbling and self-testing activities for high school boys.

Following the demonstrations was a panel discussion on "Problems in Physical Education in the High Schools of Alabama" led by Miss Rebecca Behannon, Supervisor of Physical Education at Alabama College Laboratory School.

New Kappa Delta Pi Members Initiated

Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity, had its annual initiation banquet November 6, at 6 p.m. in the New Dining Room. Dean Emeritus T. H. Napier was the speaker.

On this occasion, chapter president Janice Wilson dedicated the new yearbook on behalf of the fraternity to Dr. Katherine Vickery. "She has been so helpful and so interested," pointed out the president.

New members are initiated by a solemn order of ceremony established by the national chapter of Kappa Delta Pi. Initiates were Betty Tidwell, Jean Johnston, Mary Williamson, Peggy Gross, and Clara McCrory.

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BLOOD BANK

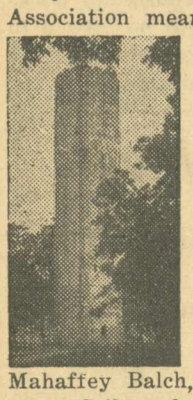
The Alabamian

Thanksgiving HOLIDAYS

NUMBER 6 | MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, NOVEMBER 21, 1952 | VOLUME XXX

TOWER TALKS

My old friends in the Alumnae Association mean a lot to this campus. They recently gave the book **Made In Mexico,** by Mrs. Patricia Ross, to the Alabama College Laboratory High School Library as a memorial to Mrs. Martha Mahaffey Balch, a former Alabama College faculty member.



* * *

Crowds came pouring in from over the state to hear that laughable, lovable John Mason Brown. Students attending the coffee in Reynolds had a chance to meet an English class from the University of Alabama. It was the first trip to this campus for most of them, and my girls made quite an impression, they say.

* * *

Students seem to be avoiding me lately since I overflow and spill out onto the streets and walks. I overflowed so much one night that even students in a car feared to drive past me, for water in the street came almost to the running board of their car. Can't someone do something to help me out? It grieves me to have my friends avoid me.

* * *

From "Buzzard" to first floor, Main dormitory vibrated with shouts of 'Man on the Hall' one night last week. Seems that roaming man with the movie camera was on the search once more. I can hardly wait to see the first of these movies being made of our campus. Hope I appear in one of them so I can get a glimpse of how I really look. The director is still scouting for actresses so everyone keep on your toes and maybe you can portray the "typical Alabama College student."

* * *

It's good to peep through the library windows and see students making use of its excellent facilities, but I wonder if they wouldn't enjoy studying a bit more if brighter lights were installed in the main reading room? I've heard several students complaining about studying in the "candle-bright" reading room, and it can't ALL be attributed to sleepiness!

* * *

Everything will be mighty quiet here next weekend when everyone journeys off for a Thanksgiving vacation. Seems impossible that it's that time of the year already, even with all the warnings we've had — falling leaves — frosty breath in early morning — and, oh, yes, mid-semester grades.

* * *

I was quite pleased to see Alyene Reese do such a fine job of directing Religious Emphasis Week activities and perform so graciously as presiding officer at the convocations.

- NOTICE -

The College will close at noon, November 26, for the Thanksgiving vacation. Class work will be resumed Monday, December 1, at 8 a.m.

College Play To Be Given Here Tonight

The curtain in Palmer Auditorium will go up at 8 p.m. tonight on William Saroyan's play **My Heart's In The Highlands,** presented by the College Theatre under direction of Walter H. Trumbauer.

My Heart's In The Highlands has been called a "poetic caprice". It is one of the simplest, and one of the best of the author's works. Its theme is life—the mere living—built around a fable of a fond but decidedly third rate poet-father and his hero-worshipping boy. The struggling poet and his starving family are not only undefeated by poverty; they are practically indifferent to it. Life, whatever it may mean, is accepted without question.

People are innately good and kind; there is new and everlasting beauty in the world . . . the world that will survive even the terrible war threat threatening to destroy its vitals. The play is dedicated:

To the pure in heart
To the poet in the world
To the lowly and great, whose lines are poetry
To the child grown old, and the child of childhood
To the heart in the highlands.

Members of the cast are June Tramel, Dorothy Floyd, Sue Dobbins, Martha Womack, Edna Jackson, Nell Freeman, Janice Thornton, Lucy Burge, Beverly Vawter, Betty Washington, Dolly Brumfield, Dorothy McRae, Barbara Richards, Wylene Thomas, Betty Jean Smith, Annamarie Hey, Sandra Weary, Claire Fisher, Betty Fowler, Joyce Greathouse and Pat Allred.

Blood Bank Returns

TUT REPRESENTATIVE—Carolyn Word represents senior dorm in Blood Bank preparations.

Red Cross Seeks Blood For Civilians And Soldiers

Monday, November 24, is "B" Day at Alabama College. Blood will be collected from town citizens, student and faculty donors, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., in Tutwiler fun room. The American Red Cross Bloodmobile Unit is being brought to the campus through the efforts and the sponsorship of Beta Beta Beta, honorary biological fraternity. In January, 1952, contributions fell short of the set quota—145 pints of blood were collected. Red Cross officials had asked that a minimum of 165 pints be donated.

Individuals turned away last January for medical reasons are not necessarily still ineligible to give blood. Each prospective donor is required to undergo a physical examination. No one will be allowed to participate without the approval of a registered doctor. Workers with the Red Cross contend that college students as a whole comprise one of the healthiest groups within the state.

Students are asked to designate the hours they will be free on their consent slip. Appointments are being arranged by the members of Beta Beta Beta. Girls between the ages of 18 and 21 who wish to contribute blood must have the written consent of their parents or guardian.

Every week a shipment of whole blood goes from the Birmingham area (of which Shelby County is a part) to the military forces overseas. In May, 1952, a typical month, 1,463 pints of the 3,287 pints of blood collected in the Birmingham district were shipped for defense purposes. Similar figures are true of the successive months despite the fact that the immediate civilian needs within the state are the first to be filled by the Red Cross. But blood demands, both military and civilian, far exceed the supply.

Students who have not yet received consent slips should see Peggy Gross, president of the biology fraternity. Dr. Floris Herbert, college physician, thinks that participation in the blood program is the "noblest thing a young college woman can do."

Why does this issue of your Alabamian have only 4 pages? Why aren't there more pictures in the paper? Read the answer to these questions in the editorial called What Do You Think? on page 2.

Edwina Mitchell To Speak Here

Mrs. Edwina Mitchell, superintendent of Julia Tutwiler Prison at Wetumpka, will speak Tuesday, December 2, at 11 a.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

A former member of the Alabama College Board of Trustees and an alumnae of the college, Mrs. Mitchell has held the title of Assistant Attorney General, and was a member of the Board of Pardons and Paroles for ten years.

Various positions of leadership have been filled in recent years by Mrs. Mitchell. Among these were president of the Pilot Club International, president of the Southern Probation and Parole Association, and was vice president of the American Prison Association.

Vespers Scheduled

A sunrise vesper service will be presented at 5 a.m. Sunday in Palmer Auditorium for students, faculty, and administration.

Planning the short devotional meditation are Frances Haught and Alice Jane White.

Business Firms Train Students

Training in a real business establishment is a part of the school course offered by the college to retail home economics majors.

Seniors who will be away from the campus until December 24 are Carolyn Frizzle and Annette Reynolds, training at Joske's in San Antonio, Texas; Jeannine Abbott and Audrey Hand at Nieman-Marcus in Dallas, Texas; Betty Lee Cockrell, Grace Free, and Hazel Spears who are working at Davison-Paxon's in Atlanta, Georgia.

Two juniors are working on Saturdays at Loveman, Joseph & Loeb in Birmingham. Willodean Buckner and Leah Bonds are filling positions there.

Sophomore Mary Lee Gardner will work in Birmingham at Pizitz during Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Falling Snow, Carollers To Carry Out Christmas Theme

A typical western Casino will transform Tut fun room the night of December 5 when the junior class begins its gala weekend with a party. Dancing chorus girls and the music of the famous Hillbilly Band led by Lucy Underwood will form the stage show. For those who wish, there will be a room at one side for card playing. Other entertainment will be kept secret until juniors arrive at the Casino.

Tentative plans for the weekend include Open House Saturday afternoon, at which time friends and parents may visit throughout the dormitory.

A street corner scene, with gaily decorated Christmas shops and carollers singing beneath street lamps will carry out the "White Christmas" theme of the annual Junior Dance to be held Saturday night. Members of the leadout will come from their Christmas shopping spree in the stores into falling snow outdoors.

As the dance begins the ten-piece orchestra of the Pastels from Craig Field will play the theme song, "White Christmas." The orchestra's platform will be decorated as a huge Christmas present.

Alabama Temperance Conference Group Will Meet In Reynolds

Alabama Temperance Education conference is being held in Reynolds Hall today and tomorrow with Dr. W. M. McCall presiding.

Three general sessions and two periods will be devoted to group discussion. The first general meeting is to present the report and plan the work of the conference. The second meeting is devoted to Mental Health as it relates to the alcohol problem. Summarizations and conclusions will be drawn at the final meeting. Plans will also be made at this time for further progress of the organization's work.

Rainer Twins To Give Duo-Recital

Clarice and Alice Rainer, junior music majors, will be presented in a duo-piano recital at 8 p.m. December 11 in Calkins Auditorium.

Everyone is invited to hear the Opp, Alabama, twins in a program of classical music, including Brahm's Variations on a Theme by Haydn and ending with Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2.

Dean Richard Powers and Dr. Hallie Farmer will attend the Regional Conference on Universities and World Affairs in Atlanta, November 23-25.

What Do You Think?

We want the ALABAMIAN *to be something you can be proud of. We want it to have some importance on the campus, because it represents the voice of the students.*

So our staff started out, as best we knew how, with a goal of becoming anAll-American newspaper for the first time in the history of the college. We expanded from a four-page to a six-page paper. More pictures "that speak a thousand words" were included. We tried to include all the news of the college that the student body wanted, and should have. And we inserted faculty, administration, and alumnae news.

Features were picked that would appeal to large groups and individuals. We have avoided no major student issue in our editorials, and have supported student enterprises. Space is given to various charities and the Defense Bond drive. Our advertising patrons are given a boost in the ad contest carried out in each issue.

Schedules for classes, exams, swimming pool, conventions, radio station and other events are printed for the students' benefit. And we include a short calendar in each paper that can be clipped out and kept handy.

We may not have done everything we could, in the past eight issues of the ALABAMIAN, *but we've done the best we could. Now things will have to slow down. Like other businesses, we on the* ALABAMIAN *staff are limited by a budget.*

The 1952-53 budget allowed us $2,675 for the entire school year. Ordinarily there are 17 issues per year. This would allow the staff exactly $125 for the operating expenses which include: post office (each issue is sent to students' parents); binding (three volumes of the paper for the library, archives and office); critical service by the Associated Collegiate Press (where our newspaper is judged in accordance with other college papers throughout the nation); and advertising, plus office supplies (including the phone bill every month).

Exactly $150 *is left for each of the* 17 *issues of the* ALABAMIAN. *Off-hand, this sounds like a lot of money, but take a look at the expense involved each time a paper is put into your mailbox. Printing alone is* $26 *per page, plus extra cost for different kinds of composition; engraving for pictures usually runs from* $20 *to* $30 *per issue, if six pages are allowed.*

Our average expenditures for each of the five papers we have published since the beginning of this school year (including the special 8-page Elite Night edition) is $225.01. Obviously, this amount has far exceeded the budget, and future expenditures will take a drastic reduction.

Why have we knowingly allowed ourselves to go over the budget and then cut down to bare necessities? Our staff wanted you, the students, to know what it was like to have the best possible paper. We believed that the paper should be at least six pages, in order that national and local advertising would leave space for enough news. Pictures were necessary, we felt, to give a physical record of events on the campus, and to provide a log for posterity.

Now we must keep within our budget; we're cutting down on quantity. But we pledge ourselves to maintain the highest possible quality.

Someone has suggested that students pay $1 more for tuition each year, and put the extra money thus attained into the *Alabamian* budget. Another student said that some of the College Night receipts might be put into the fund, since the staff attempts a special edition for that occasion, and since the paper is an instrument working in behalf of the entire student body. Others have suggested various means for raising money.

We know that probably nothing can be done to increase the Alabamian budget this year. We simply wanted to stress the fact that next year something should be done in order that students can get the full benefit of an All-American newspaper. We've tried to prove that you can have this, if the budget allows proper funds in the future.

What do you think?

THANKS

The staff, on behalf of the student body, wishes to express its thanks for the splendid spirit of cooperation shown by Miss Ibbie Jones, Food Supervisor.

Student government leaders sat at the head of the tables in the New Dining Room during the first nine weeks of this school term, but asked that a change in seating be made at the mid-semester if the students themselves were not satisfied with this arrangement.

Promptly at the stipulated time Miss Jones sent out questionnaires to each table, asking for the names of those students who wished to sit at the head of a table. These students were assigned tables, and the remainder of the student group eating in this dining hall could sign up to sit wherever they chose.

It is the general feeling of the entire group that sitting with friends makes for the most desirable atmosphere. Our thanks, Miss Jones, for making this possible!

New Swimming Schedule

4:30-5:30 Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays

2:00-3:00 Saturdays (Faculty and Faculty children)

3:00-4:00 Saturdays

8:00-9:00 Tuesdays and Thursdays

The recreational swim schedule has been revised as above on the basis of participation during the months of September and October. If these hours do not prove to be satisfactory, the physical education department asks for suggestions from the student body.

G I WOES

They call us "dogface." We are men who carry a pack. We hike, we laugh, and our boots are covered with mud. Why do they call us dogface? In answer, let us take a good look at the infantryman.

You recognize the infantryman by the cross-rifle on his lapel and the blue ribbon on his cap. He observes the weather for a very special reason. His life expectancy in combat is less than two minutes. He knows it is to be cold.

As as soldier, his chief interests are in the order of their significance: the opposite sex, mail, a three day pass, and a crap game.

His dislikes are: 2nd Lieutenants, Marines, K.P., 20 mile hikes, and the 1st sergeant.

Expressions like: "my aching back," "sad sack," "gold brick," "feed em beans" and "shave tail" dominate his conversation and play an important part in the structure of his moral.

We are not infantryman by choice. We are here because the War Department had a quota to fill and we happened along at the wrong time.

We argue, but there is little more we can do.

The infantry is the stigma of the services. We are referred to as a "bunch of bums" or "yardbirds." Our humor predominates, however, and we reply that our uniforms are form-fitting (they will fit any form). The uniform is not colorful, nor conspicious, but we wear it with a quiet reserve, for we know that it is designed to save our lives.

We respect the other branches. The Navy we respect as a vital arm of transportation; the Air Force as a key bombardment group; the Marines as an assault force unequaled. We are united in a common strife.

Our army is not by nature heroic, but has a job to do and will do it. Our fundamental aim is to accomplish our task with a minimum loss of life.

The kid in the newsreels with an M-1 rifle on his shoulder and a pack on his back is not a kid anymore. He has grown old, the hard way, and he remembers. He remembers well.

These men are infantrymen. Occasionally one of them can be seen on a Red Cross Poster —his face will not be clean.

That's why they call us "dogface."

Future Features

Nov. 21 — College Theatre Production in Palmer, State Temperance Conference, Home Economics Meeting, March of Dimes Dinner

Nov. 22 — Movie in Palmer, **One Touch of Venus**

Nov. 23 — Thanksgiving Vespers

Nov. 23 — English Department Tea

Nov. 24 — Blood Bank in Tut Fun Room, A. A. U. P. Meeting, President Lund Speaking

Nov. 26 — Thanksgiving Vacation begins

Dec. 1 — Classes begin, 8 a.m.

Dec. 2 — Convocation, alumnae Mrs. Edwina Mitchell speaking

Dec. 5 — Junior Weekend begins

Dec. 6 — Junior Dance

Complete Movie Can Be Made On A Shoestring Says Professor

By Robert Payne

We are making movies at Alabama College.

First, we want to make a movie about physical education and the Art Department, and afterwards, one which will include sequences on the radio station, the Alabama College theatre and the Music Department. We are thinking of making twenty-minute documentaries on the work of each department, and then perhaps a documentary on the life of a freshman from morning to night, and then another documentary which will give a fair idea of what a whole year at the College is like.

Do you like this idea?

We would be very glad to know.

You may reasonably ask who "we" are. We is you, and us, and as many other people as possible. The present arrangement is that the films should be produced by Mr. Sears and directed by Mr. Payne, with the technical assistance of Dr. Gormley and the musical assistance of Mr. Porter. And we hope to find some student directors.

So much for the documentaries. There are other plans. We think we can also make a full-length movie against the background of Alabama College. We are weary of the way in which college life is depicted in Hollywood, and we think a good case can be made for a simple, truthful, and exciting film showing life in a woman's college with its heartaches, perplexities, joys and triumphs, as it really is. We know from the Italian films that full-length movies can be made on shoestrings. Then let us see what we can do with our shoestrings.

But first of all, we shall need three actresses for the main parts. They won't have to be beautiful in the conventional Hollywood sense. We shall try to search for faces which are tremendously alive, and we want people who can change swiftly from one emotion to another — someone who can rave and pout and weep and dance and sing and laugh in three seconds flat. If you know anyone who can do this, do let us know. With any luck, before a few months are over, we shall show a full-length film which begins: "Alabama College Presents," and then there will be the names of the stars. With a little further luck, we shall have the film shown in Hollywood.

Meanwhile, the documentaries will go on. We would like your help, and your suggestions of what you would like to see filmed, and we want to make films you will enjoy. We want you to be part of these films — the most important part; and we would like you to tell us who you would like to see as stars. Occasionally we shall have Montevallo newsreels. At first they will be without sound, but very soon we shall have the sound equipment working. Then you will be invited to see and hear yourselves at the Saturday night movies.

Student Writes Korean Soldier

Alabama College
November 21, 1952

Dear Johnny,

I feel closer to you tonight than I have any time since you've been in Korea. I've felt so insignificant, so helpless, in comparison with the fighting you fellows are doing over there on the other side of the world.

I feel better, now because I know that I'm doing just a little to help you or some other American boy fighting on foreign soil.

The blood bank will pay a visit to the campus Monday. I'll confess, Johnny, that I was just a little scared at first to sign a pledge to give a pint of blood, but how glad I am that I did! It really was silly to be afraid — I know that giving the blood won't hurt at all; and what a swell feeling it will give me to know that I have done something that might help you.

They will set up the unit in Tut fun room and I've heard that Dr. Herbert, the college physician, will get our medical history from the year 1. A girl surely doesn't have to worry about them letting her give blood if she isn't physically able! They even serve refreshments afterward. It's practically like a party!

Perhaps one small pint of blood won't go far, but if it helps just one of you fellows get back home, it's worth all the efforts of the Red Cross to get it to you—and certainly worth me taking fifteen minutes of time to give it! I hope you won't be needing any blood, Johnny, but if you do, I've done just a little toward getting it to you.

Take care of yourself and hurry home. We all miss you.

Love—from Your Girl

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

Published twice monthly by the student body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala.
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WRSDoings

Dr. Ian Staurt of Birmingham is presenting a series of tape recorded 15-minute readings adapted for the Alabama College campus from his book **Thoughts for Johnny.** The program over WRSD is entitled "Thoughts for Jeanie", and is scheduled at 8:45 each Wednesday night.

* * *

A large traffic board is being added to WRSD's equipment to expedite efficient operation. This board holds a card for each 15 minutes on the air, identifying the program, the announcer, and the engineer so that essential information can be obtained at a glance.

* * *

The first "Campus Convocation" of the year was presented October 29 at 9:30 p.m. in Reynolds Auditorium. This is a 30-minute variety show featuring an original themesong by staff musician; music by the "Dixie Doodlers" 4-piece orchestra; the "Personality of the Month", a student outstanding but unsung; faculty talent; and a 10-minute quiz directed to contestants from the audience. Gifts and prizes donated by Montevallo merchants are awarded to the Personality of the Month and the quiz contestants.

Belgian Countess Visits Montevallo

Filling her first speaking engagement during a current tour of the South, a Belgian Countess spoke at the International Relations Club meeting November 17 in Reynolds.

Countess d'Aspremont-Lynden, whose husband is a member of the Belgian delegation at the United Nations Assembly in New York, discussed women's activities in Belgium and their role in international affairs.

French Teachers Meet For State Convention

French teachers flooded the campus November 15 as they assembled at Alabama College for the annual state meeting of the National Association of French Teachers.

Following the registration period in the morning was a general meeting in Reynolds auditorium.

Dr. Lorraine Pierson, head of the foreign language department on this campus, is sponsor of the National French examinations in Alabama and in Mississippi.

BSU Elects Frosh Leaders

Newly selected freshmen officers of Baptist Student Union are working with executive council members in planning a Freshman Week among BSU activities.

Filling positions on the freshmen executive council of Baptist Student Union are: Edna Jackson, president; Jo Fuller, first vice president; Dot Reese, second vice president; Betty Jean Smith, third vice president; Lila Yates, Noonday Meditations Chairman; Ouida McDonald, secretary; Jettie Cobb, treasurer; Dot Floyd, promotional; Claudette Jackson, publicity; Ann Blanton, YWA president; Gloria Gantt, Sunday School Representative; Carol Slaughter, Training Union Representative; Sara Jo Fontaine, Music; and Willodean Ruff, Music.

A supper was given yesterday at 5:45 for all foreign students. It was held at the Church.

Pat Allred and June Segler received a free pass to the movie in the ad contest last issue. Two more passes will be given after 12 noon today for the first two students who bring their **Alabamian** to the newspaper office and point out the intentional error.

First Personality of Month Is Busy But Modest Senior

First Personality of the Month presented at Campus convocation and chosen for "her outstanding contributions to our campus life, through her fine leadership, well-known dependability, scholastic achievement, and her winning personality" is a senior from Mobile, Billie Rae Kohen.

Happy-go-lucky "Bill" can be recognized by the loudest shirt in Tut, blue jeans, a peculiar swaying walk, an infectious grin, and the sublest bit of dry humor imaginable.

Since high school days when she scared her teacher with antics in the chemistry lab, Billie has spent the better portion of her school days among the test tubes.

The tall slender and oh, so modest blond can be found in the midst of any class or student activity. Her most famous role is that of a cowboy—for she played a swash-buckling tin horn cowboy during College Night, a lean and lanky westerner in Hanson's skit, and cowboy parts at two other parties.

If not in the lab, Billie Rae can usually be found pecking away in the typing room or working on staging or paddling a canoe at the College Lake.

Though Billie may be modest, she's the kind students "just love to be around." And her influence might be far reaching, because the 20 year old senior came to this college as an Honor Scholarship winner and since that time has made worthy achievements in such organizations as the Biology Club, the German fraternity, Theater Council, and College Night productions.

English Club To Honor Junior, Senior Majors

A tea will be given Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Reynolds Foyer at which the newly-formed English Club will be hostess.

Because freshmen and sophomores alone are eligible for membership in the club, the tea will honor junior and senior English majors.

Officers of the club include Frances Haught, president: Sara Taylor, vice president: and Sara Jeanne Thompson, secretary and treasurer. Advisers for the club are faculty members of the English Department.

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Happy Thanksgiving!

Plaza Grill

Open 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PHONE 5861

Forget Books For Holiday Duration

"Oh, there goes the bell, and I'm not even packed yet! When on earth will I sign out? Anyone who has little enough sense to schedule four classes on Wednesday mornings.. ..." Those are the thoughts that will be running through a lot of minds early next Wednesday morning.

It's not that there was no advance warning. It's just that an old, timeless practice, procrastination, has a disturbing habit of sneaking up on unsuspecting victims.

Yes, although you may not have fully realized it, Thanksgiving holidays are just around the corner! Four whole free days to recuperate from those tough mid-semester tests and get reacquainted with all your friends.

With the exception of some poor unfortunates (the voice of experience) who have nearly-due term papers, book reports, or English themes, Thanksgiving holidays furnish the first real break in the "brain-work" (?) since classes began eleven weeks ago.

It's the chance you've been waiting for to visit that distant college and equally distant boyfriend. Or if you're a homebody, you should have time to curl up in front of the television set or get back on speaking terms with the family auto.

The coming holidays are the time to forget all your studies and enjoy yourself. Remember that it may be your last until Christmas!

Tournament Competitions Progress

Intramural basketball will be set up under the same plan which the Recreation Association introduced so successfully in the volleyball tournament. All persons interested in participating in the tournament should sign up with their dormitory representatives immediately. Practice games will be held during the week of November 24-28, and the tournament will get under way December 1.

Tennis tournament is still in the final stages. Only part of the tournament completely finished is the lower bracket of the singles tournament, in which Joyce Larison was the victor. The intermediate singles bracket has been narrowed down to a match between Mollie Ogletree and Mary Ann Blackwell.

In the lower bracket of the doubles tournament, the remaining match is Joyce Larison and Joan Munroe vs. Sue Edmonds and Butch Dickson. The winner of the match of Mary Ann Blackwell and Jean Sanders vs. Rixie Torre and Edwina Lopez will compete against Mollie Ogletree and Juanita Boddie for the championship in the intermediate doubles tournament.

Volleyball

In the final game of the volleyball tournament, Tutwiler Team II downed Tutwiler Team I by a score of 58-28 and walked away with the Recreation Association's points for winner of the volleyball tournament.

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A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Alabamian

HAPPY NEW YEAR

NUMBER 7 | MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, DECEMBER 19, 1952 | VOLUME XXX

TOWER TALKS

Nothing could have been more appropriate than our beloved Dean T. H. Napier's talk in Convocation last week. I've been around a long time, and know how rumors can get started without any real basis of fact. The girls coming out of the auditorium were talking among themselves about the Dean's words of wisdom, and I believe a lot of resolutions were made that day that will put a stop to idle rumors.

* * *

Looking down over the Dining Hall roof recently I saw college workmen laying new brick in the section of street between Main and Reynolds where rises and dips caused automobiles such trouble. The new street is much easier on high heels worn by my girls, too.

* * *

Speaking about convocation, I'm a little worried about attendance lately. The flags that mean a required convocation under the Honor System have not been effective to a few students whom I see going back and forth on the campus when they should be in Palmer. The Honor System is a part of the College almost as old as I am, and I would like to see it working to perfection, so help me out, won't you, students?

* * *

I thought something had happened the other night when seniors, dignified seniors, came piling out of Tut in overalls, straw hats, pipes and other farm hand outfits. Things were made clear, though, when farmerettes from the sophomore class welcomed the seniors into a hay-filled fun room for the annual party honoring the class of 1953. Echos of the "orchestry instruments"—ukes, rub-boards, tin cans, coat hangers, fiddles, and spoon and pans—resounded across the campus as accompaniment to bodacious singing.

* * *

Babs Baker's poem "I Saw A Snow White Lily" was accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. Babs must really have something, because selections for the book were made from thousands of poems submitted by college students across the country.

* * *

I hear that Dr. Floris Herbert has been dazzling patients with her new diamond engagement ring. The wedding is set for February. Dr. Conyers Blakley is the lucky man.

* * *

Congratulations are in order for Alyene Reese. Not only was she accepted for medical work at Tulane, but she was one of the four girls accepted by the University of Alabama for next year's class.

Freshmen Elect Officers

TEA HOUSE SCENE—Glancing over the shoulders of artificial carolers that help make up the Christmas decoration in the Tea House are Grace Sims (left) and Pauline Roberts.

Christmas Festivities Get Underway; Holiday Spirit Prevails at Formal Dinner and Dormitory Celebration

Alabama College students leave today for Christmas holidays after a week of Yuletide activities on the campus.

A nucleus of party-planning seniors buzzed with excitement Monday night. They had a secret! At 9:30 p.m. the seniors marched. Clad in nocturnal visiting clothes, the cap and gown, the senior class serenaded three dormitory gatherings with traditional Christmas carols.

Hanson residents were surprised a second time during the evening. The Junior dormitory forfeited the exchange of gifts this year, and instead contributed money to a house fund to be used for the dormitory kitchen. Near the end of the party Elsie Singley, dressed as Santa Claus, produced a pack of Christmas-wrapped gifts.

Each dormitory presented a short devotion, an original skit, and group singing periods for old-time Christmas carols.

Gift time in Main was made hilarious by verses composed by students themselves and attached to each gift. Tuesday morning the gifts were donated to welfare children. Betty Jean Smith, president of the freshman class, assisted Mrs. Martha Gee, Mrs. Mary Egerton, and Mrs. Dorothy Rohrer in serving refeshments.

Ramsay Fun Room was uniquely decorated. A bulletin board of gay holiday cards proclaimed a "Merry Christmas" to all. Red crepe paper completed the Yuletide motif carried out by Locke Rankin and her committee. Gerry Dunning, aided by Madge Mullins at the piano, led the party in group games.

Refreshments varied from dormitory to dormitory. Candied apples were the main dish in Hanson. Seniors ended their unprecedented march with what house president Nancy Masdon termed "he-man" sandwiches.

Residents of Tutwiler Hall undertook the biggest Christmas project. Each floor of girls adopted a family from a list compiled by senior social work majors.

A formal Christmas dinner was held in the dining rooms Tuesday evening. Miss Ibbie Jones, Food Supervisor, treated the girls to turkey with mushroom dressing, individual congealed salads made with fresh cranberrys and cold plum pudding.

Decorations in the Old Dining Room were an old-fashioned Christmas tree dressed in chains of cranberries, popcorn, and paper; and long red runners down the center of each table. Miss Barbara Cotton decorated her table in the New Dining Room with a snow scene.

Betty Joe Benton led student talent in providing entertainment for diners Tuesday night. A quartet of colored cooks climaxed the evening with Christmas carols and spirituals.

Class of '56 Chooses Officers for the Year

After a week of vigorous campaigning, freshmen elected Betty Jean Smith, president; Sara Booth, vice president; Willodean Ruff, secretary; Ednelle Chandler, treasurer; Edna Jackson, justice; and Ida Jo Harrison, Jean Misseldine and Joyce Greathouse, senators. Embarking upon their first adventure as student leaders are Mary Ann Terry and Joyce Kane, presidents of East and West Main, respectively.

Brown-haired and seventeen year old Betty Jean Smith, a speech major from Albertville, has been elected to lead the freshman class the remainder of the year. Described by one of her fellow students as "all smiles," Betty Jean is expected to do her job quietly and efficiently.

Assuming the vice president's duties is a Liberal Arts major from Andalusia, Sara Booth. Interested in dramatics, this new "veep" had a role in "The Unattainable."

Willodean Ruff, a hazel-eyed brunette from Montgomery, is the class secretary. She has traveled extensively over the eastern and southern states and hopes to travel more after she finishes school.

Holding a class office is not a new experience for Ednell Chandler. The recently elected treasurer of the freshman class was the president of both her senior class and the Beta Club in high chool at Linden.

Main Dormitory is now operating under new leadership. In the recent election, officers for both East and West Main were elected.

A future mathematics teacher is wielding the gavel for West Main. She is Joyce Kane, a math major from Mobile. Other officers in West Main are Margaret Day, vice president; Ann Havens, secretary; Pat Townsend, treasurer; Barbara Inzer, representative to the senate; Joyce Larrison, representative to the recreation board; and Opal Bridges, social chairman.

Mary Ann Terry, a pretty, modest, brown-eyed elementary education major from Monroeville was chosen by the residents of East Main to lead them. Assisting her will be Syd Riggs, vice president; Pat Cowan, secretary; Nell Ruth Freeman, treasurer; Jo Fuller, recreation board representative; Dot Floyd, senate representative and Anita Ray, social chairman.

Former Business Manager Speaks

Raymond D. Fowler, former Business Manager of the College, will speak January 7, 1953, at an open meeting of the Alabama College chapter of A.A.U.P. to be held in Comer Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Mr. Fowler, who now holds the title of secretary-treasurer of the Alabama Teacher Retirement System in Montgomery, will speak on "The Present Teacher Retirement System and Proposed Legislation."

Faculty members from the college, the elementary school, and the high school are invited to hear the talk.

Fellowships Are Offered Seniors

The Fellowship Office of the National Research Council has announced several national fellowship programs for graduate study in biological, mathematical, medical and physical sciences.

Programs now being offered are sponsored by the National Science Foundation, Merck and Company, Inc., the Lilly Research Laboratories, the Radio Corporation of America, the Rockefeller Foundation.

Information and application blanks may be secured for any of the programs by writing to the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Ziolkowski Gives Recital

M. ZIOLKOWSKI

Miecislaw Ziolkowski, Professor of Music, will present his twenty-third annual piano recital Friday, January 9, 1953 at 8 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

Among members that will appear on the program are Impromptu Opus 142 No. 1, Waldstein; Sonata, Beethoven; Barcarolle, Chopin; and Witches Dance, Ziolkowski.

Professor Ziolkowski has been a Professor in the music department at Alabama College since 1929. He studied at the Stern Conservatory in Berlin and with Paderewski in Switzerland before coming to the campus.

Suggestions For Themes Accepted

Ideas for College Night performances may be submitted to Betty Joe Benton at any time before leaders are elected.

Only main themes or general ideas may be submitted, but these may be given specifically for one side or the other.

The President of the Student Government will hold all ideas to give College Night leaders.

Play It Safe

Thousands of college students are traveling home for Christmas holidays. Many will never return. Accidents will take lives which might have been spared by observing simple rules of safety.

More deaths occur during the month of December than any other month of the year. Over 8,800 accidental deaths were reported by the National Safety Council in December, 1951.

Close to 37,500 deaths during 1951 were directly caused by traffic accidents. Young drivers are involved in an unbelievably high percentage of these deaths. This fact brings the lesson home to college students that something must be done to overcome the frightening menace of death on the highway. Everyone can help. A word of caution to your driver, or careful observation of the state traffic laws may help to save a life—your own.

A vastly expanded government-financed program of traffic safety education has been proposed as one means for combating useless slaughter on highways that are no longer adequate to handle the increasing load of transportation.

"We're spending $600,000,000 a year now to build roads to drive on, but only $75,000 to teach people how to drive safely," says Congressman Bob Jones of Alabama.

Governor Gordon Persons has helped keep traffic fatalities low with his own crackdown on traffic law enforcements, and chamber of commerce members are carrying out extensive drives in the cities and towns of Alabama.

N. W. Kimbrough, veteran safety expert, claims that public opinion can put an end to highway slaughter if the people just make up their minds that they won't tolerate it any more.

Let's be among the group which rids itself of careless habits in traffic. We may be instrumental in saving a life during the Christmas holidays.

Future Features

Dec. 19 — Christmas vacation begins.

Jan. 5 — Classes begin at 8 a.m.

Jan. 7 — Faculty-Staff Coffee Hour in Reynolds Foyer at 3:30 p.m.

Jan. 8 — Speech Recital, June Segler, in Reynolds Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Jan. 9 — Piano Recital, M. Ziolkowski in Palmer Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Jan. 10 — Movie, "Adam and Evalyn" starring Stewart Granger and Jean Simmons, in Palmer.

Addresses of Ex-Staff

Realizing that many students will want to send Christmas cards or some other remembrance to our retired faculty and administration members, the Alabamian prints the following addresses:

Dr. Willena Peck
Braden Castle, Florida

Miss Anna Irvin
Miss Edna Irvin
1428 San Benito Avenue
Coral Gables, Florida

Miss Mattie Lee
Hayneville, Alabama

Miss Annie Kemp
1926 S. Virginia Street
Hopiknsville, Kentucky

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

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Shelby Children Receive Gifts From Students

Alabama College has a heart—a big heart which reaches all over Shelby County. A heart that shares with those who don't have all the things that make Christmas Eve what it is for most people.

Because this heart is so generous, Santa will slide the chimney for many Shelby County children, bringing clothes, unperishable foods, and other gifts which Alabama College girls have asked him to give.

But the Santa who will take these things is not a big man with a jolly fat face and bright red suit; this Santa is an average girl—an Alabama College social work major.

For years, the social science department and Social Responsibility Commission of the Y. W. C. A. have collected gifts from the college students, administration, and faculty to distribute throughout the county.

After the Y. W. C. A. has collected articles, they are boxed by the social science department and carried to needy homes.

Santa's helpers who canvassed the campus are Mary Williamson, chairman of the Social Responsibility Commission, and Minnie Lee Reeder, Carolyn McNeil, Barbara Baker, Chita Hodges, Madge Mullins, Catherine McLeod, Flo McVay, Cristel Jaeger, and Sara Booth.

Roving Reporter Finds Strange Gift Requests

In a true holiday spirit the Roving Reporter caught several student and faculty members with the impromptu question "If you could have only one thing for Christmas, what would you want?"

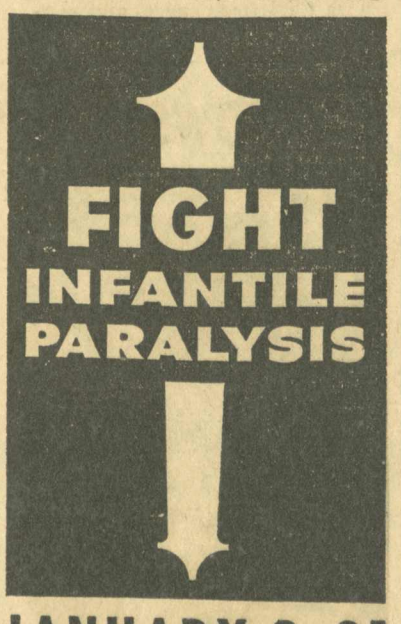
Answers in the lightest vein went like this:

Frances Menefree: "entrance to a graduate school."

Carolyn McNeil: "a 20-inch waist line."

Ann Wyatt: "to be through with practice teaching."

MARCH OF DIMES



JANUARY 2-31

Letter To Santa

ALABAMA COLLEGE
Montevallo, Alabama
December 19, 1952

Dear Santa,

It's been a long time—about ten or twelve years since I wrote you a letter. But I'm not asking for pretty dolls that sleep and cry, or a nurse's kit. As a matter of fact, I'm not asking for anything material. Although I would like very much to have an engagement ring, or kolinskys or some beautiful new clothes to wear to some of the holiday parties and dances, there is something more important that I, and many more young American women just like me, want.

The United States is the most prosperous nation in the world. We have the best homes, the highest incomes, the most efficient educational systems, the best health; in everything that gives us our standard of living we are superior to other nations. Yet as I see so many tired, cross, people with strained faces and wrecked nerves, I wonder what the rest of the world is like at Christmas?

Do you know what I'm asking for Santa? I'm asking for the greatest thing in the world—for the world. That thing is Love. I'm asking for the ability to forget what I have done for other people, and remember all those things they have done for me; to see the world and my friends and enemies as real people—to look behind their faces into their hearts, hungry for love, understanding, truth and happiness; to be able to see things objectively and weigh circumstances accurately and maturely; to learn to not critize unless that criticism is justified and then do it constructively.

In short, I want a positive, Christian attitude toward life. I want inward peace and stability for the whole world. And I want faith in my friends, my leaders and in my God.

Finally, Santa, I want the thing that all humanity wants; "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men."

Sincerely,

WILLODEAN BUCKNER

DR. STECKEL

Students, faculty, and citizens of Montevallo are feeling the loss of Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, beloved Student Counselor and Professor of Psychology at Alabama College.

Dr. Steckel died Monday morning, December 1, at her home in Montevallo, after a prolonged illness. Funeral services were held at the Valley Funeral Home in Birmingham that afternoon. Her body, at request, was cremated. Burial will be later at Woodbine, Kansas, when members of her family will be together.

For 21 years the dynamic counselor has worked on behalf of the students at Alabama College. Never was she too busy to help worried students who were trying to work on campus and keep up grade averages. Untiring efforts were made toward keeping student salaries on an equal level with rising cost of college fees, and endless hours were spent in preparation for Freshman Orientation, which was under Dr. Steckel's direction.

Before coming to Alabama College Dr. Steckel served as a high school principal, superintendent of public schools, college teacher, and a public school psychologist. She received her A.B. degree from the University of Kansas and her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago. Numerous psychological and educational articles written by the professor have been published.

Dr. Steckel belonged to the American Association of University Women, the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology, the American Psychological Association, Sigma Xi, Phi Gamma Mu, Delta Phi Alpha, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alabama Mental Hygiene Society, and the Business and Professional Women's Club.

An annual gift scholarship of $200 is offered by the Linley Heflin Unit in honor of Dr. Steckel. The scholarship was given as "a tribute to her untiring service to the cause of education in Alabama and in recognition of the invaluable assistance she has rendered the Unit in the development of its program of scholarship for girls."

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

FRESHMEN

TUESDAY, JAN. 13	WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14	THURSDAY, JAN. 15	FRIDAY, JAN. 16
8:00—10:00 English 101	8:00—10:00 Physical Science 100, 111, 121	8:00—10:00 History 101, 111	8:00—10:00 Home Economics 170
10:00—12:00 Mathematics 101, 200	10:00—12:00	10:00—12:00	10:00—12:00 English 201
1:30—3:30 Physical Education 110	1:30—3:30 Biology 110	1:30—3:30 Speech 140	1:30—3:30
3:30—5:30	3:30—5:30 Sociology 200	3:30—5:30 Psychology 210	3:30—5:30

UPPER-CLASSMEN

TUESDAY, JAN. 13	WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14	THURSDAY, JAN. 15	FRIDAY, JAN. 16
8:00—10:00 10:00 M W etc. classes	8:00—10:00 2:30 T Th etc. classes	8:00—10:00 2:30 M W etc. classes	8:00—10:00 9:00 M W etc. classes
10:00—12:00 1:30 T Th etc. classes	10:00—12:00 1:30 M W etc. classes	10:00—12:00 8:00 M W etc. classes	10:00—12:00 11:00 M W etc. classes
1:30—3:30	1:30—3:30 8:00 T Th etc. classes	1:30—3:30 10:00 T Th etc. classes	1:30—3:30 9:00 T Th etc classes
3:30—5:30 3:30 T Th classes	3:30—5:30 3:30 M W etc. classes	3:30—5:30 All 4:30 classes	3:30—5:30

NOTE—Science examinations will follow the above schedule using, as a basis, periods indicated as LECTURES on the printed College Schedule of Classes.

Annual Christmas Party Sponsored By Y.W.C.A.

A Christmas party for the College servants and their families was held at the Field House, Wednesday night, December 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored annually by the Y. W. C. A., the party featured the playing of games, the singing of Christmas carols, and Santa Claus himself, who distributed gifts to the children. Delicious refreshments were also served.

Plans for the party were made by Dot McRae, chairman. Decorations with a Christmas motif were under the direction of Rosemary Johnson, chairman, assisted by Sue Baughn, Ann Williams, Elizabeth Christian, Pam Barwick, Harriet Dickson, Elizabeth Stewart, and Janet Whetstone.

Chairman of the program committee was Carol Philpot, assisted by Janie Thomas, Billie Mizzell, Nell Freeman, Sara Booth, Willadele Nixon, and Mary Frances Crawford. The refreshment committee was composed of Reba Autrey, chairman, and Audrey Evans, Liba Yates, Kathleen Slawson, Ann Hamilton, and Virginia Buster.

Dot Mason was chairman of the gift committee, assisted by Betty Harrison, Nancy Christianson, Janet Hamner, and Martha Ann Cox. Restoration was under the direction of Myrt Salter, chairman, and Pat Wooley, Robbie Warren, Mary Faith Adams, Sylvia Hawkins, Christine Gilmer, and Dell Mitchell.

All students and faculty members were invited to attend.

Radio Convention Meets On Campus

WRSD was host to the fall meeting of Region Five of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System the weekend of December 12.

Registration at 3 p.m. Friday began a two-day series of meetings and discussion groups, designed to compare facilities and problems of campus radio stations. Region Five includes seven southern states, five of which were represented this past weekend.

Highlights were the banquet Friday night with Lionel Baxter, manager of program operations for WAPI-WAFM of Birmingham, as guest speaker; and the actual tape recordings each representative brought as an example of his station's work.

Vespers Held

Christmas Vespers were held in Palmer Auditorium Sunday, December 14 at 5 p.m. This program is an annual event sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.

The Christmas story was told through narration and carols, and depicted by a manger scene. Georgia Gingles sang "O Holy Night" by Adolphe Adams. A prayer by Alice Jane White followed the music.

Fancy Fabrics, Glittery Gems, All Colors Are Fashion News

Prettier party dresses will be worn during this year's holiday season. There's a new length in evening dresses, many new fabrics are being used and once again color is in the news.

The first and probably most important shift to femininity in party dresses is reflected in the new length. Some call it the Waltz Length, others have called it the Taxi Length. While the length in actual inches varies according to the height of the wearer, ten inches from the floor is generally accepted. This is longer than ballerina, shorter than ankle legth.

Fabrics are richer and more luscious than ever before. Among the most popular are crisp moires, floating chiffons, pleated nylon nets; all best in light colors to reflect the gay holiday spirit.

Fans of the knitted dress will be glad to hear that it is increasing in popularity by the day. Eggshell white and pale colored dresses are trimmed in fur, gilt embroidery, or exquisite beading, all perfect for informal parties.

Times Printing Co.

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Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
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Campus capers call for Coke

There's fun-filled confusion when the campus empties into cars, trains and planes as Christmas holidays begin. Heading for good times? Pause for a Coke and go refreshed.

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Frosh "Red Devils" Take Soph "8-Balls" In Volleyball Tilt

Freshman "Red Devils" romped over the sophomore "8-Balls" 54 to 34 in Alabama College's annual freshman-sophomore volleyball tilt, held December 9 at the Field House. Members of both classes were present in full force to cheer for their teams.

Amidst rousing yells of the spectators, freshman "Red Devils" took the lead at the beginning of the game and held it for the rest of the contest. At the half the score stood 32 to 10 in favor of the "Red Devils." The completely new freshman team sent in after the first half lacked the coordination of first string players. After the sophomore "8-Balls" began to pile up points, the first string freshmen took over again and ended the clash with a score of 54-34.

Sophomore lineup: B. Z. Douthit, captain; Martha Fulton, Pat Woolley, Dora Behar, Frances Vann, Joyce Hill, Jerry Dunning, Mary Gillam, and Bobbie Gillespie. Their cheerleaders were Carol Philpot, Greta Hardenbergh, Jo Ann Campbell, and Mary Jane Byrd.

Freshman lineup: Jo Fuller, captain; Betty Pomeroy, Jeanette Bryant, Mary Waters, Sylvia Weaver, Barbara Dunnam, Sarah Welch, Vera Stevens, Syd Riggs, Barbara Bradford, Frankie Jones, Dot Reese, Dean Drake, Emma Williams, Nita Ray, Dot Floyd, Roberta Dobbs, Faith Cosper, and Joyce Larrison. Cheering for the "Red Devils" were Opal Bridges, Barbara Dickinson, Mary Louise Dunn, Susie Henderson, Eleanor Autrey, and Elaine Reed.

Have A Wonderful Christmas !

Wilson Drug Co.

WRSDoings

W. R. S. D. now has a newsroom in the station. The United Press teletype has been moved to the former office of the Director. This long-anticipated move will facilitate smoother operation of campus news service.

ALABAMA COACH COMPANY

College Chorus Presents Messiah

This Christmas season the traditional performance of Handel's **Messiah** was presented in Palmer Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday, December 13.

Guest soloists were Mrs. Eva Clapp White, soprano, University of Alabama; Mrs. Drew McDonald, contralto, Birmingham; Mr. Rex Windham, tenor, Birmingham; and Mr. Gaston White, bass, University of Alabama.

The eighty voice chorus was composed of students and alumnae of Alabama College under the direction of H. D. LeBaron, director of the School of Music.

Best Wishes
For A Happy Holiday Season
McCULLEY'S GROCERY

Merry Christmas

Among our assets we like to count the only one that money can not buy—*your good will*—and so, at this holiday season, we extend to you, not as a customer alone, but as a friend, the best wishes for the coming year.

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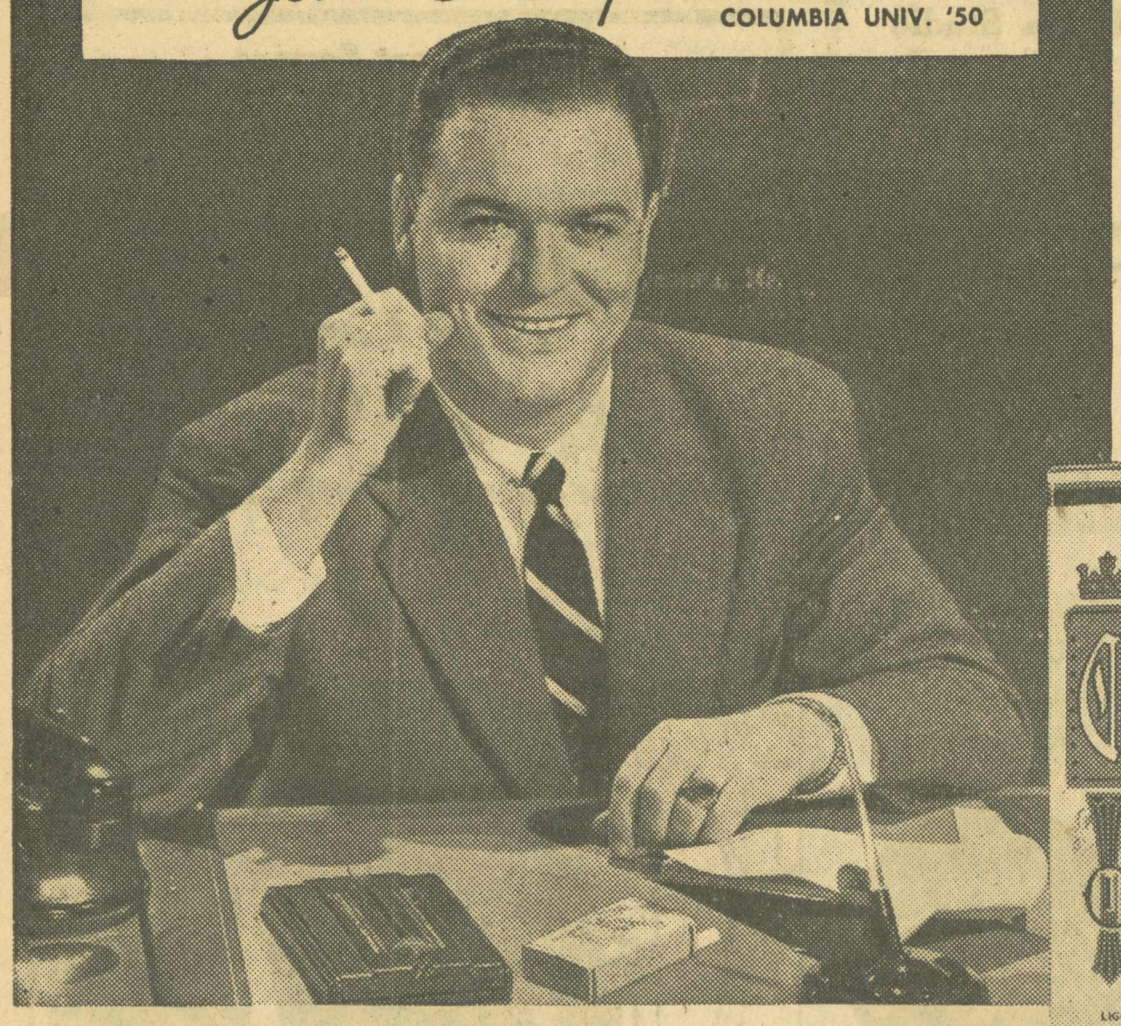
John B. Boyce COLUMBIA UNIV. '50



—And First to Present this Scientific Evidence on Effects of Smoking

A MEDICAL SPECIALIST is making regular bi-monthly examinations of a group of people from various walks of life. 45 percent of this group have smoked Chesterfield for an average of over ten years.

After eight months, the medical specialist reports that he observed . . .

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Final Exams End Today

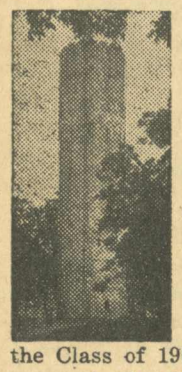
The Alabamian

New Cut System Outlined

NUMBER 8 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, JANUARY 16, 1953 VOLUME XXX

TOWER TALKS

College Night is almost as old a tradition as I am. But College Night means more to me than it



does to students here on campus, for it is the one time I get to see my old friends. I hear reservations are pouring in for the Homecoming Luncheon. Reunion classes this College Night are the Class of 1903 (Golden Anniversary), the Class of 1928 (Silver Anniversary), the Class of 1943, and the Class of 1948.

* * *

Miss Eloise Lee has been off the campus for some time now, due to illness. You can't quite appreciate the good workers until they are away. Here's hoping that Miss Lee will be back home in the Alumnae Office soon.

* * *

Carpenters and painters are still caught in the rush of building and repair work. The grounds between the College Lake and the Dairy will be fenced off, new showers, wash-rooms, and lockers will be installed for the kitchen staff, and redecoration in the Infirmary is well under way.

* * *

Ramsay students are as happy as House Mother Marshall over the fact that her daughter Rosalie won the 1953 Birmingham News-Birmingham Symphony Orchestra Auditions. Rosalie will appear as guest soloist with the Birmingham Symphony January 28 at 8 p.m.

* * *

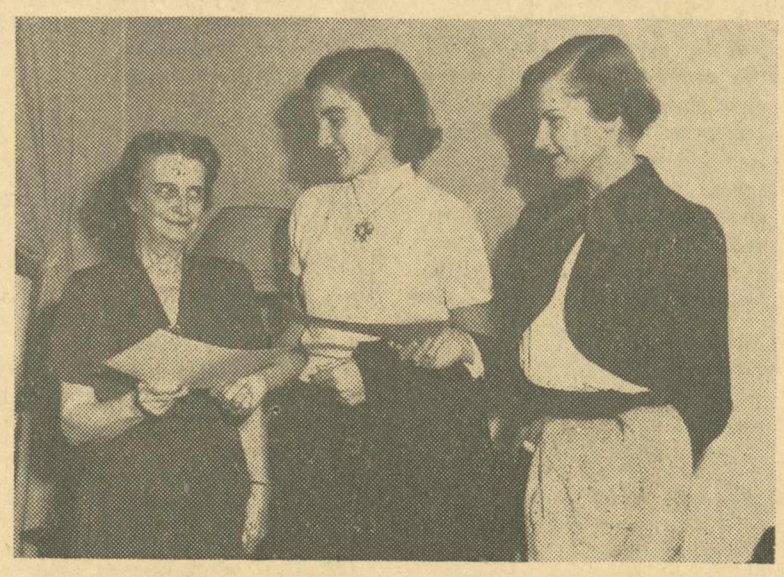
Hope you are telling high school sisters and friends about the Honors Scholarship program. Awards valued at $8000 will be given to eligible high school seniors after they come to the campus in March for competitive examinations.

* * *

As the semester ends once again and I hear relieved sighs as final exams are finished, I discover that I must say farewell to some students who have followed these cobblestone paths for four years. Yep, ten girls have that sheepskin almost in hand now. I can't take time out for nostalgia, though. I'm too busy getting out the welcome mat for some new freshmen. It seems to me freshmen coming in at mid-term deserve an especially warm welcome. Let's show them how it's done the A. C. way.

* * *

Two of my old friends breezed in last week to tell of exciting jobs in Okinawa. Peggy Jerkin, '51, and Allie Ruth (Shorty) Sims, '50, home for Christmas furloughs were telling old classmates of their jobs as recreation directors for two Air Force Bases in Okinawa.



GRADUATES—Checking out of Tutwiler for the last time as Alabama College students are graduates Mary Willie Garrett and Julia Shannon. Mrs. Louise Duncan accepts sign-out cards.

Bachelor Degrees Are Awarded Today To Graduating Seniors

Almost half of the seniors graduating today will receive Secretarial Science degress.

Three of the ten seniors will receive B.S. degress in Secretarial Science and one will have an A.B. degree in the same major.

Three Home Economics students will be awarded B. S. degrees. One B.S. in Retail Home Economics will also be conferred.

The remaining degress to be awarded are an A.B. in Elementary Education and an A.B. in history.

Degrees conferred: Betty Hunt Freeman, B.S. Secretarial Science; Carolyn Frizzle, B.S. Retail Home Economics; Mary Willie Garrett, A.B. Secretarial Science; Joyce Heaslett, B.S. Home Economics; Pauline Holliday, A.B. Elementary Education; Peggy McCary, A.B. History; Julia Shannon, B.S. Secretarial Science; Frances Broadway Smith, B.S. Secretarial Science; Helen Horn Smith, B.S. Home Economics; Ernestine Williams B.S. Home Economics.

Because no regular mid-term graduation exercises are held, these graduating seniors may return to Alabama College June 2 to take part in commencement exercises.

Proposed Regulations To Govern Class Attendance Are Submitted By Faculty-Student Committee

After much research, discussion, and application, a Class Attendance Committee composed of three faculty members and two students submits the following report to the student government:

Before new regulations are adopted by the faculty, the committee believes it highly desirable for the various provisions to be discussed until their implications are fully understood and for a substantial majority of faculty and students to reach general agreement upon them. The regulations to be adopted, moreover, should be tried on an experimental basis for a semester and then be re-examined.

PROPOSED REGULATIONS TO GOVERN CLASS ATTENDANCE

1. Except in the particular instances to be specified in the regulations below, each student should make her own decisions regarding class attendance, accepting the responsibility that is necessarily involved.
2. Teachers should counsel with students whose absences seem excessive, pointing out to them the undesirable effects that irregular attendance may have both upon grades and upon personal habits.
3. If continual absence seriously jeopardizes a student's standing or seems to indicate more important adjustment difficulties, the matter should be referred to the Dean for appropriate action.
4. The College Physician should notify teachers when a student's presence in class is undesirable for reasons of personal or group health.
5. The teachers concerned should receive notice from the Dean when students have his permission to be absent from class. Such official approval may be extended when a student needs to be absent:
   a. To participate in an activity directly sponsored by the and in the interest of the College.
   b. To make a trip which is considered part of the instructional program of the College, and which necessitates absence from classes in more than one academic department.

(Continued on Page 2)

Brilliant Young Pianist Will Be Presented In Concert Monday Night

Gary Graffman, brilliant young pianist, will be presented as the third attraction of the Concert and Lecture Series at Alabama College, Monday night, January 19, at 8 o'clock in Palmer Auditorium. His program will include: Haydn's "Sonata in G Major," Schumann's "Etudes Symphoniques, Op. 13," Chopin's "Andante Spianato et Grande Polonaise Brillante," and Moussorgsky's "Pictures at An Exhibition."

Now launched on a career which began with his first public appearance at the age of eight, the 25 year-old pianist started his piano studies when he was four. He was awarded a ten year scholarship to the Curtis Institute of Music at Philadelphia where he studied under Mme. Isabelle Vengerova.

Bearer of many significant honors, Mr. Graffman gained prominence as the only winner of the first Rachmaninoff Fund Piano Contest in November 1946, at the age of eighteen. As the recipient of its Special Award in 1948, the Rachmaninoff Fund presented him in a recital in Carnegie Hall.

Graffman was also the winner of the Leventritt Contest in September 1949, and was awarded three appearances with major orchestras in early 1950.

Other Concert and Lecture Series attractions for the year are: the Bliss Repertory Theatre's production of "Candlelight," by P. G. Wodehouse, on February 4; Herbert Levinson, Violinist concert master with Birmingham Civic Symphony, on March 16; and the return engagement of Jose Limon and his Dance Team on the night of March 30.

New System Inaugurated

In an attempt to prevent the loss of credit by dropping courses unnecessarily, Dean Richard Powers has inaugurated a new procedure for dropping courses after formal registration.

Students who wish to drop a course should obtain a specified request card from the office of the Registrar, fill in the necessary information, and take the card with her request to the instructor of that course. With the instructor's approval, the card should be taken to the student's major professor for his consideration.

The instructor is normally responsible for returning the card to the Dean's office for final approval, but if the student specifically prefers, she herself may file the card in the Dean's office.

Changes should not be considered final until the approval of the Dean's office has been secured and the Registrar has notified the instructor concerned.

By discussing the change with those directly concerned, it is hoped that the student will not lose valuable hours when a better understanding of the situation would enable her to finish the course creditably.

Carnival Planned

A fortune teller with all her wisdom will stroll the halls of the Rhodes Gallery of Alabama College Tuesday night, January 20, when the Art Club holds its traditional carnival party in Comer Hall.

Caricatures of faculty and folks on the campus and paintings donated by members of the Art Department will be on sale in the Gallery.

Editor To Speak

E. W. Palmer, a trustee of Peabody College, will speak at the regular convocation program in Palmer Tuesday.

Mr. Palmer, whose home is in Kingsport, Tennessee, has been president of the Kingsport Press since 1925. He is an Associate Editor of the Merriam-Webster Dictionary.

Freshmen Elect Senate Additions

Five additions have been made to the Student Senate by the freshman class. Named during the recent election were three senators representing the freshman class as a whole: Jean Missildine, Ida Jo Harrison, and Joyce Greathouse; two house senators: Dot Floyd—East Main, and Barbara Inzer—West Main. Jean Missildine has been appointed Freshman Whip.

Names and room numbers of these senators are posted in Main Office. "Any freshman wishing to have business brought before the Senate should contact one of these representatives," says Glenn Green, Senate president.

Faculty Club Elects

Dr. Paul C. Bailey succeeds Ralph W. Sears as president of the Faculty Club. Other officers are Sidney Seegers, vice president; Miss Ruth Lee, secretary-treasurer.

The Faculty Club meets regularly at the Faculty Club House.

Class Cuts

"Each student should make her own decisions regarding class attendance, *accepting the responsibility that is necessarily involved.*"

Will we accept that responsibility?

College Night

Leaders will be elected Tuesday. Assistant leaders will be elected Wednesday. With these elections, College Night activities will officially begin.

Much work towards a successful College Night has been done already by your Executive Council, which is made up of representatives of every student organization on the campus. They have carefully gone over the College Night regulations which will be presented to students at a student government convocation Tuesday.

Not many changes from last year's regulations were made. Among the most notable is that nominations for leaders will be posted on the ballot in alphabetical order *according to side color.* Formerly the leaders were elected and then side colors were agreed upon.

Cabinets will be selected as they were last year: A list of students with special abilities is made up with the cooperation of the departments most concerned in College Night productions. The Leaders, Assistant Leaders, and SGA President will select cabinets by choosing alternately from this list. Not more than 22 students may be on a cabinet (excluding the SGA President, Leaders, Assistant Leaders, and Cheer Leaders).

The *Alabamian* especially endorses the section concerned with class cuts for work on College Night. *Absences must be limited to one for a one-hour course and not more than two absences for classes of two or more hours.* Excuses must be secured prior to class periods to which they pertain.

The administration and faculty have proved their confidence in us by passing the new class attendance regulations. Let's be very careful to follow the class cut regulations set up by *our own campus representatives.*

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The New Year is the time to make new plans and resolutions and also to make amends for the things left undone in the past year.

In the past months, student feeling toward informal and formal dinners has not been what it should be. These informal and formal dinners were not meant to be inflicted upon the students, but rather to carry on a Student Government tradition. As a rule, the life on this campus is most informal, and once in a while we do need a change.

It's not asking too much for the student to put on heels and a good dress or suit once or twice a month. The only time these dinners are held is when there is a concert or lecture, for which informal dress is customary. Sometimes it is difficult to dress, due to 5:30 meetings or classes, but in this instance no student should stay away from the dining room. We realize these things do happen.

Let's all begin the New Year by making this resolution: "I will attend the informal and formal dinners, even though *sometimes* I may be unable to dress appropriately."

Sincerely yours,

JEANNINE ABBOTT
Social Chairman

Future Features

Saturday, Jan. 17 — Movie in Palmer. **Henry VIII,** starring Charles Laughton.

Monday, Jan. 19 — Registration for second semester. Nominations for College Night Leaders. Concert, Gary Graffman, pianist, in Palmer Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 20 — Voting for College Night Leaders; **Alabamian** meeting at 5 p.m.; Art Club party in Comer; Convocation.

Wednesday, Jan. 21 — Election of College Night Assistant Leaders.

Thursday, Jan. 22 — Speech Recital, June Segler.

Saturday, Jan. 24 — Movie.

Todays Grads

(Continued from Page 1)

6. It is recognized that there will be exceptions which are not covered adequately by the foregoing regulations and that such exceptions are to be handled as the Dean sees fit.

* * *

In first approaching the study of attendance regulations the committee members were all of the opinion that some system permitting students a limited number of voluntary absences would probably be desirable. But for the following reasons we came to look upon a cut-allowance system with less and less favor:

1. It would almost certainly foster irresponsibility rather than the mature and self-directive behavior that colleges should always seek to develop.
2. It would substitute mechanism for the professional judgments that continually need to be made. In the largest universities, where education becomes mass production, fixed and arbitrary rules may be defensible; but surely Alabama College can rely mainly upon wise decisions.
3. Uniformity must not be confused with justice or fairness. Indeed it seems clear that any uniform way of treating class absences would affect different students very unequally.
4. Students seem to feel that an allowance of class cuts would protect them from the few "unfair" teachers who apply penalties for all absences which they do not consider urgently necessary.
   a. It should be pointed out on the other hand, that a cut-allowance system provides only that students shall not be penalized directly for these voluntary absences. Indirect penalties seem almost inevitable.
   b. As long as the individual teacher remains responsible for appraising the achievement of students, the bearing that class attendance should have upon a student's grade is a matter that should be left to the teacher's professional judgment.

AD CONTEST

In this issue of the **Alabamian** the ad contest is resumed. A pass to the theater is awarded to each of the first two students who find the intentional error in the ad section and brings the paper to the newspaper office after 12 noon.

AFTER HOURS by Mary

"I think I'll change to the day shift. All the good TV programs come on at night!"

Babs' Babblings

Six Letters In The Plural

"It was a five letter word," someone said to me (six letters in the plural).

"What was?" I asked innocently.

"What?" they exclaimed right back. "You mean to tell me . . . after this week, this hellacious week . . . oh, come now. The five letter word?" (Six letters in the plural.)

"What do you mean? What are you talking about?" I asked again, utterly puzzled by now. But flash! they were gone, and my curiosity remained unquenched.

I **had** to know then. So, placing my mind in the category of determination, I went to work. In short, after printing several questionnaires and distributing them among the students, I finally awoke to the realization of this so-called five letter word. (Six letters in the plural.)

But first what was so amazing, as I went about my investigation, were the expressions that flickered on and off the countenances of my stool pid . . . oops, my . . . hummmm, oh well, the people who read and answered my questionnaires. With some I detected a look of relief; with others, worry and sadly contorted frowns of digust. You can imagine my bewilderment at these conglamorations of reactions. One girl even screamed, threw the printed matter back in my face, turned around and fled madly to her dorm. Gee, I didn't want to do that to them. I just wanted to know what the five letter word was. (Six letter in the plural.)

This was only one exception, however. Turning to the opposite extreme, one student gave out a shriek of delight, flung her arms around my neck and said, "Isn't it wonderful! Now we can breathe again." And those who took it calmly, wrote their answer, the five letter word (six letters in the plural) in the blank space, handed back the questionnaire, and looked at me as if to say, "and where have you been all this time?"

I felt stupid. But I wasn't discouraged, even though I did want to crawl obsequiously away to some quiet, dark, dingy hole and isolate myself from human society. Well . . . in fact I did do just that. I went to my room. And that's when it dawned suddenly upon me. You see, I was afraid to look at the questionnaires and had filed them away neatly in my trash can without ever opening them.

It was a challenging problem that had presented itself, and I had firmly made up my mind to figure it out for myself, without gaining further knowledge on the case.

So . . . it came to me, then and there. Only after pausing for a moment of silent meditation and a bit of logical deduction, the scientific way, the answer appeared.

Ah! It was a five word all right, "final," that was it. The word was final. And it had six letters in the plural.

For Freshmen Only

You've been hearing a lot of disjointed talk the past few days about "College Night"—and you will hear a lot more about it before the end of February!

College Night is not as mysterious as all of these ellusive references would seem to make it. It is an amazing display of cooperation, skill, and talent, and to Alabama College girls, a mighty important occasion.

College Night has grown from a dining room stunt entertainment to a three-night performance drawing hundreds of visitors from all over the state.

In a few days a leader and an assistant leader will be elected from each side, the "Purples" and the "Golds." They will lead their cabinet and the members of their side in the writing, acting, staging, and production of an original play, independent of administrative and faculty assistance.

College Night also is the occasion for the annual homecoming of former students and the announcement of the "Alumna of the Year". College Night is dedicated annually to a well-loved and appreciated member of the college staff.

From the time work begins on this yearly event a few days from now until the curtain rings down on the judges' decision the last night of the production, College Night is a time of hope and despair, encouragement and disappointment, triumph and defeat—but a lot of fun!

The ALABAMIAN
ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

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Headaches Over Final Exams Recede As New Semester Offers Clean Slate And Chance For Making Resolutions

By Hazel Junkin

I did it and I'm glad! I took my trusty little pencil, and using my not so trusty little brain, marked an X in the proper square (let's hope!) and that's all there was to it! Final exams were over and first semester, 1952-53, finished with it.

Now here's a better time than New Year's Day to make resolutions. Why not decide to do a little better next semester than you did the last? I haven't let a chance like this to improve myself slip by. With second semester just beginning, I hereby resolve:

1. That I will not cut class unless I have pneumonia, a broken leg, a date, or some equally good excuse.

2. That I will study (How did that get in here?).

3. That I will not, under any circumstances, see more than four movies a week.

4. That I will get some sleep each night unless the situation prevents it.

5. That I will not make more than five trips per day to the tea house unless I need something.

6. That I will learn to eat grits for breakfast.

7. That I will make the Dean's List, unless my grades prevent it.

So you don't like to keep resolutions? Neither do I. There's just one consolation—resolutions are made for breaking!

Religion Elective Courses Planned

Four courses in religion will be taught during the second semester, according to an announcement by Dr. Laurence J. Rosan, Professor of Religion.

Class time for a study of the literary value of the Old Testament will be arranged. Another course offered will be a study of Eastern or Asiatic religions. A course will also be offered in the philosophy of religion, dealing with general problems of all religions.

The fourth course offered is one of individual consultation, where the student chooses the subject most interesting to her.

Theatre News

"Freedom is the content, intent, and consequence of comedy."

These are the words of Horace Kallen, Columbia University, one of the speakers at the convention of the American Society for Aesthetics held in Bronxville, New York, during the holidays. Said Dr. Trumbauer, a delegate to this convention, "I think that this is a vital statement because of its application to our life today."

At the Second National Theatre Assembly, held in Cincinnati, Ohio, Dr. Trumbauer was among delegates who discussed the problems of spreading trained actors more widely over the country. A new system has been established setting up 13 areas across the country, each with its theatre council, where trained performers will be sent to work instead of congregating in New York and Hollywood. This will tend to create more professional entertainment for smaller cities and will give actors a better chance to show their ability.

The Second Assembly also passed a resolution to telescope some of the many theatrical organizations to allow groups to belong to more organizations for less money. This will help to cut down on book and office work.

"Personality of Month" Plans Work With Crippled Children

Sara Kate Laird, a blue-eyed, brown haired senior from Cordova, has been chosen as the Alabamian's first "Personality of the Month." For those who have been around Sara Kate, this will be no surprise. Her friendly smile and warm "hello" have made her quite distinctive. As one girl expresses it, "If you ever have a problem, just go talk to Sara Kate. Her friendly interest and eagerness to help you will soon have you over your troubles."

While in West Point High at Cordova, Sara Kate was active in many club activities, holding an office in most of them. Her interest in club activity has not decreased since coming to Alabama College for she is always willing to cooperate.

Sara Kate, a twenty-one year old secretarial science major with a minor in biology, plans to become a Medical Secretary after her graduation this August. She intends to work at the Crippled Children's Clinic in Birmingham, but since her boyfriend will be discharged from the Army in July, plans are still tentative.

When asked what she thinks of Alabama College after having attended both Sacred Heart Junior College in Cullman and Florence State Teacher's College, she said simply, "I love it!" She then hastened to add, "You never know how to appreciate A. C. until you go to another school!"

Lund Speaks On Educational Unity

President F. E. Lund addressed the general session of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards January 9 at the monthly regional conference in Atlanta, Georgia.

The purpose of this commission is to discuss methods of unifying the education of teachers, with constant reference to rising professional standards. Dr. Lund's keynote address was on "Approaches to Unity in the Education of Teachers."

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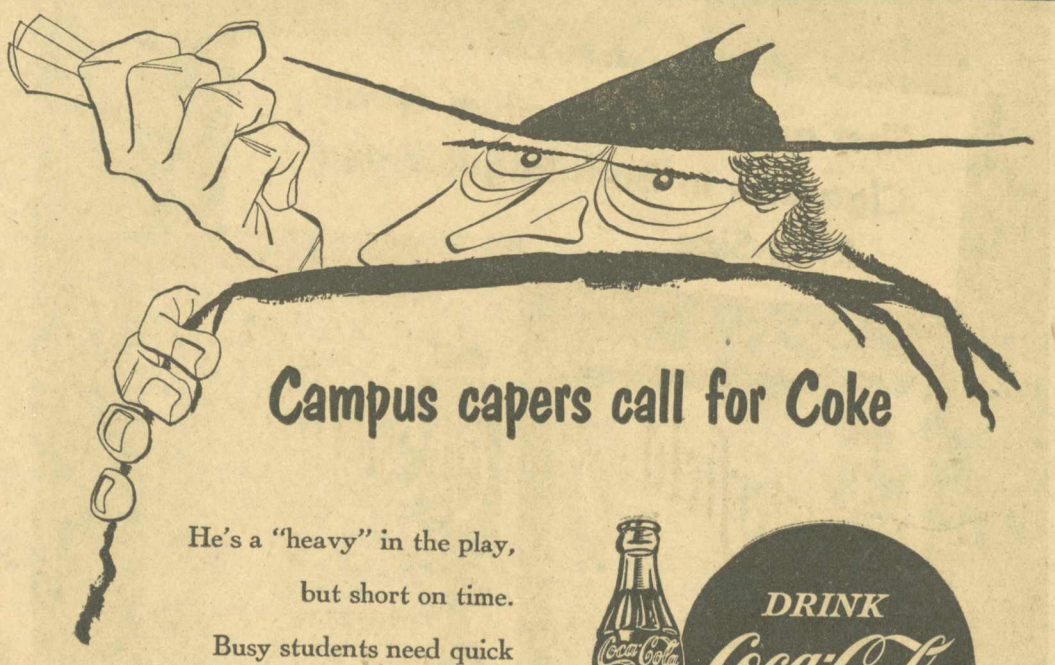
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Know Your Faculty

Religion Called Man's Philosophy

Though born in New York City, Dr. Laurence J. Rosan, Professor of Religion, claims that he is not the "typical New Yorker." He says he rarely attended movies, theatres, or night clubs, and probably knows less about New York than most tourists.

Dr. Rosan did undergraduate work at Columbia University with a major in philosophy. He chose religion for his minor subject and later received both his master's and doctorate degrees from Columbia's graduate school.

"Because the vast amount of factual knowledge in the world overwhelmed me," says Dr. Rosan, "and I needed some insight to help integrate all the knowledge of the arts, history, and sciences, I decided to study philosophy."

Philosophy, according to the Professor, sums up the sciences and the humanities. He entered religion because he considers it "the philosophy of the average person."

Although philosophy and religion are the young professor's major interests, he takes time out for a musical hobby. Aside from the piano, he also plays the recorder, an instrument resembling the flute.

To a list of pastimes that includes visiting museums, Dr. Rosan has now added another. He says he likes to contrast the mild Alabama weather with the severe winters of his native New York.

VENICE, a photographic exhibition prepared by the editors of LIFE, will be shown in Reynolds Dining Room beginning on January 5 and continuing through January 15.

"Music From Montevallo" a series of half hour pipe organ programs, regularly scheduled once a week over WAPI and WAFM in Birmingham, can now be heard twice each week on Saturday afternoons at 1:30 and each Sunday evening at 9:30 p.m.

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College Night Leaders Chosen

The Alabamian

Research Grant Given College

NUMBER 9 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, JANUARY 30, 1953 VOLUME XXX

TOWER TALKS

It does me good to see the spirit of both the Golds and the Purples this year. It seems that everyone is taking a more active part in this year's production than ever before. I'm almost surprised that someone doesn't try to sneak around and paint me one or both colors.

* * *

Gals in Tut are having themselves a time fixing up that fun room. That dark red bar with a place for a foot-rail, and newly painted chairs, plus some new furniture and a floor lamp, have already transformed the place. When the drapes go up (and I hear they are beautiful and bright) the girls will have a hard time staying in their rooms to study.

* * *

It is a shame that through some oversight a convocation was planned at the exact time the inauguration of the President of the United States was taking place. Convocation speaker, "Colonel Palmer" was very good and very inspiring, and I was pleased with the wonderful attendance. The leaders of the Student Government are to be congratulated on backing the attendance.

* * *

I'd like to put in a personal note of congratualtions to Purple Leader Mary Anne Blackwell and Gold Leader June Segler. Both the girls are qualified in every way to lead the sides, and Assistant Leaders Pat Howe, Gold, and Pat Harper, Purple, are just the students to help accomplish a beautiful success for College Night. May I wish you both, Purples and Golds, the best of luck. I wish that it could be GV, PV for '53.

* * *

I am still beaming about all those students named on the Dean's list for first semester. I was especially gratified to see that list of girls who made an all A record. My special congratulations go to them: Roberta Anton, Betty Joe Benton, Peggy Gross, Gayle Houston, Alyene Reese, Sara K. Taylor, and Sara Jeanne Thompson.

* * *

I'm beginning to wonder what will become of my column and a lot of other publications on campus during the next few years if more students don't get some journalistic training. Only one course in journalism was offered last semester and since it was a beginning course, many interested students had already taken it. With no journalism courses at all offered this semester I'm wondering how underclassmen are going to prepare to take over the reigns of student publications during the next few years.

LEADERS—Will the Golds have a victory over the Purples this year or is it true that the "Purples can't be beat, beat?"

Grant Given For Research

Peggy Gross and Dr. Paul Bailey have been awarded a grant by the Alabama Academy of Science to supplement undergraduate research. This grant is the first to be given for research of this type at Alabama College.

The effects of temperature on rate of cell division makes up the report that Peggy will present to the Academy of Science meeting at Muscle Shoals in March. Dr. Bailey will also give a report.

The grant will supplement a project begun to find the effects of hydrogen iron concentration on the rate of cell division (and the effect on the cell itself.) The onion tip will be used as source of material.

The report to be given in March grew out of the problem of chromosome morphology in trillium.

Home Economics Club Plans Hamburger Sale

Hamburgers and coffee will be sold by the Ivol Spafford Club in Bloch during the week preceding College Night. This was the project planned by the club during a recent meeting.

Miss Dawn Kennedy, faculty member, gave an interesting talk on "Selecting Pictures for the Homes." She considered personal choice and art values as the basis for selecting pictures for the home.

College Awards Scholarships

To Alabama College the late Miss Edythe Saylor, a member of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, bequeathed the sale of her posessions.

Income from the invested sum is directed to scholarships for majors in physical education at Alabama College. Two scholarships of $250 each available to entering freshmen majoring in physical education will be awarded in conjunction with the annual Honors Scholarship competition; one $200 scholarship will be awarded to the most outstanding junior majoring in physical education; and one Edythe Saylor Award amounting to $50 will be awarded at commencement to the outstanding senior majoring in physical education.

Homecoming Plans Include Reunions

Homecoming activities Saturday, February 21, will feature a Luncheon, an Alumnae Association Tea, and various class reunions.

Honoring the Alumnae-of-the-Year and President and Mrs. F. Edward Lund, the luncheon will be held in the New Dining Room at 12:45 p.m.

Reynolds Hall will be the scene of Alumnae class reunions, from the year 1903 to 1948, and the Alumnae Association Tea.

College Night Begins! Blackwell and Segler Select Their Cabinets

Forty-eight earnest, but elated, students on the Gold and Purple Cabinets are plying their peculiar talents for a coveted College Night victory. Mary Anne Blackwell heads the Purple Cabinet for 1953. Gold Leader for '53 is June Segler. Assistant Leaders are Pat Harper, Purple; Pat Howe, Gold.

Seven Purple production draftsmen are veterans of previous College Night Cabinets. They are Audrey Hand, art; Jeanine Abbott, costumes; Sue Dobbins, director; Mickey Barker and Lucy Underwood, music; Liz Christian and Katie Jernigan, writing.

Promoted from committee ranks to the Cabinet this year were Nancy Masdon, business manager; Alice Jane White, costumes; Julia Bruce, assistant director; Hanna Gillion and Sue Baughn, lighting; Carol Philpot, makeup; Carol Newton, music; Joan Curl, properties; Myrt Salter and Georgia Gingles, staging; Ann Wyatt, typist; Marion Whelchel, writer.

New to the campus to furnish fresh ideas are Joyce Williams and Rosemary Johnson, art. Barbara Williamson holds a unique position as the first publicity director on the Purple Cabinet.

Forming the core of the Gold Cabinet is an even larger group of experienced strategists. Old hands back on the Cabinet are Lucy Burge and Gloria Smith, art; Betty Hines, lighting; Pat Hornung, makeup; Mary Brown, Alice Rainer and Clarice Rainer, music; Laura Cleveland, costumes; and Carolyn Aycock, properties.

Replacements chosen on the merits of their past outstanding work on the Gold production are Billie Ann Engle, business manager; Joyce Caraway and Jean Wheeler, costumes; Elsie Singley, director; Dolly Brumfield, lighting; Gale Little, publicity; Bobbie Long and Carolyn Word, staging; Lillian Hunt, typist; Betty Garrett Gammon, Sylvia Hawkins and Madeline Papecke, writers.

Fresh Gold talent is supplied by Syd Riggs, art.

Betty Joe Benton, president of the Student Government Association, has placed her hand on the pulse of College Night preparation. "We have become a house divided," she asserts, "but we are a divided house working for a common purpose —the best College Night ever."

Students Teach In Local School

With a new semester comes a new group of practice teachers. At Alabama College this program of practice teaching offers participation, observation, and teaching facilities for students preparing for secondary and elementary teaching.

Practice teaching includes group discussions of problems which arise from contact with school and classroom practices, and approximately two hours of directed teaching each day in elementary or high school.

Students doing their practice teaching this semester are: Patricia Allred, Reba Autrey, Carolyn Aycock, Virginia Benefield, Juanita Boddie, Ann Duffey, Mary Cecil Forbus, Betty Garrett Gammon, Edna Erle Greene, Virginia Harless, Pat Harper, Bobby Teague Hooks, Ramona House, Lillian Hunt, Rosemary Johnson, Bobbye Raye Jones, Billie Rae Kohen, Edwina Lopez, Shirley Martin, Betty McCaa, Flo McVay, Jo Ann Michael, Terry Moore, Mollie Ogletree, Ruth Evelyn Peer, Angelyn Porch, Barbara Richards, Pauline Roberts, Jean Sanders, Voncile Smith, Geraldine Taylor, Bobbie Gene Wilson, and Mary Woolley.

Students Arrive

Several familiar and several new faces have been added to the campus this semester. The students who have returned are Sallie Faulk, Dothan; Bettie White, Sylacauga; and Pearlie Jean Zeanah, Gordo.

Among the new faces are three transferees. Coming from A. P. I. are Frances Luana Evers, Dadeville; and Jeanette Stone, Brent. Kitty LaSusa, Birmingham, has transferred from Livingston.

The ten freshmen who are entering college for the first time are Clara Ann Blackburn, Huntsville; Dorothy Ann Hollis, Mobile; Eugenia W. Smoke, Tyler; Dorothy Ann Stacey, Centreville; Annette Thompson, Columbiana; and Cherry Cash, Joyce Custred, Stephanie Etheredge, Christine Moore, all of Birmingham. The only foreign student entering this semester is Janett Olga Giron from Guatemala..

Airline Supervisor Is Chosen Alumna-of-Year

Miss Mildred Alford, American Airlines' attractive and responsible Supervisor of Stewardesses, has been chosen Alumna-of-the-Year for 1953.

Miss Alford, an Alabama College graduate of 1942 is considered one of the outstanding supervisors in the airline industry.

First or Worst?

"We're a house divided, but working for a common cause." What could better describe the friendly spirit that usually abounds during College Night preparations.

A friendly competitive spirit, which does more than anything else to stimulate each side to greater achievements, is already very much in evidence on the Alabama College campus.

However, this spirit could easily be stilted through accidental or malicious rumors that often cause dissention and jealousies among both groups.

Each side wants to be the first to complete a project—whether it be putting up door-signs for Cabinet members or mounting the first electric sign on a dormitory. But the quality of the work speaks for itself, and the competitive spirit should be subordinated for best results. American businessmen never sacrifice good results for the rate of production. We could well look to our business leaders for an example of competition.

So far the spirit is clean and amicable, let's keep it that way, and make this College Night the outstanding example of friendly competition.

News From Germany

"It is now two months since we left America and those two months are filled with enough to write a book. For me it was a time of new people and exciting places. I have learned more about our world and its people than all the geography books could teach. For Hans, much was new and much was old."

These are the words written in a letter to Mrs. E. P. Hood by the former Peggy Sue Martin, freshman at Alabama College last year who was selected as a campus beauty. Now Mrs. Hans Nowack, she lives in Stutgart, Germany, where she and her husband are doing work with the Church of Christ. Hers was such an interesting letter that parts of it will be printed by the Alabamian.

"The most exciting place was New York, the most interesting, Paris. The one I like best happens to be my home, Stutgart. We were on the water eight days and Le Harve, France looked rather good to both of us. From there we took an awful train to Paris. Since Hans speaks French we got along very well there. The most interesting things there to me were the Tuilleries, the house of all the French kings and Napoleon. As a whole I did not like France but their food cannot be beaten.

Then we came to Frankfurt, Hans' home.

Now we are in Stutgart, one of Germany's most beautiful towns. We live on one of the mountains and the view is breath-taking. The business district was completely destroyed but today it looks like any modern city in America with its neon lights and escalators. Most of the people are well dressed and healthy with the exception of 8,000,000 refugees who flee from the Russian zone and other countries behind the Iron Curtain at the rate of 6,000 to 8,000 per month. This makes a problem for the free countries of Europe but it is a greater problem to Stalin.

I never realized what a privilege it is to be a Christian. Every American has had the chance to become a Christian if he wanted to. A church is in almost every city and town there and all they have to do is make this step. These people have not had that chance. Their minds have been filled since centuries with getting the necessities of life. I now realize what a luxury it is for Christianity to be so convenient in America. We always knew it was there. But here we have to provide a choice for the people and take it to them because they have never been exposed to anything so good before. I am sure I could not have picked a happier life than by giving this to them. I am rewarded every day and every minute by the knowledge of this fact."

Notice!

Please consider your Student-Faculty Directory a rare "first edition" and treat it accordingly, as there will be no more copies available in this office. — **Ralph W. Sears, Director of Public Relations.**

The ALABAMIAN

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Library Gives Annual Report

Approximately 1750 volumes have been added to the Edward Houston Wills Library at Alabama College, according to a recent statistical report compiled by Miss Abi Russell, Librarian.

Circulation figures for the year 1951-52 revealed that the Alabama College Library loaned 36,494 books compared to a circulation of 41,927 books in 1950-51.

The registration file, made up of faculty and staff, students, Montevallo residents, and out-of-town borrowers (including correspondence students, club service and a few alumnae), showed a decrease of 88 during the regular session.

The decrease is partially attributed to decline in enrollment and to the twenty-three students who never used their library cards.

The average number of books charged to the faculty during the winter session was 40, while the number per registrant was 32. From September through May, the decrease in circulation was 4,371 volumes. Upon the basis of 32 volumes circulated per person, the decline of 88 in number of borrowers would account for 2,816, leaving 1,555 representing the total decrease. There was an increase in the use of reserve books from 3359 to 3555.

In cooperation with the English department the library staff for many years has endeavored to teach the freshmen the use of the library.

During 1951-52 a film, and film strips, were used to show the classified arrangement of the book collection, the use and arrangement of the card catalog and of the periodical indexes. The films were shown and discussed at the first meetings of the English classes, followed by conducted tours of the library.

While the paper showed that much time and effort is consumed in teaching students to use the library, it also stated that "the outstanding deficiency is the failure throughout the college to impress students with the value of books and reading and the personal satisfaction derived from the ownership of books. No effort is made to encourage personal libraries, however small."

Physical improvements under consideration for immediate and future planning include improvement of the lighting system in the main reading room, installation of a cooling system, steel shelving and permanent floor for the fourth floor stack room, expansion of the card catalog, acquisition of certain periodicals on microfilm for permanent files in order to conserve shelving space and to combat binding costs and a room which is not in use (preferably, first floor Main, East wing) to be equipped with shelving to house the old, unused books which are now overflowing on the temporary fourth floor.

Future Features

Saturday, Jan. 31 — Executive Board Meeting of National Alumnae Association, Reynolds Hall at 9 a.m.; Movie, "Oliver Twist" starring Robert Newton and Alec Guinness in Palmer at 8 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 2 — Important Alabamian meeting for College Night issue, 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 4 — Bliss Repertory Theatre's production of "Candle-Light" for Concert and Lecture Series, in Palmer at 8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 5 — Representative of Internal Revenue Service in Trustee's Board Room, Palmer, all day.

Babs' Babblings

SIX LETTERS IN THE PLURAL

By Babs Baker

That P. O. sure is a popular spot on the campus. Besides the Tea House and the "Q", I guess it's just about the most frequented place among these hallowed halls. Yep, we'uns goes there every day and it'd be a darn good thing if we made it a point in the future to go to class at least as often as the number of daily P. O. trips we make. (Take note to that.) The P. O. is where we first see 'em.

Speaking of classes back there, and I'm not being profane this time, I remember once about twenty years ago I very childishly asked a cultured A.C. graduate just what were classes . . . I can't for the 'life' of me recall what she said though. Somebody thought they were powerful blows created when two foreign matters met suddenly in space. I don't believe they can properly be defined, however. So, (cut). But classes is where we make 'em.

Last-but-not-least (that's originality for you) we come to a term that is studied more than it seems to be used now-a-days, the human mind. It always calls my attention to T. S.'s "we are the stuffed men, we are the hollow men, head piece filled with straw." (How right, but on with the mystery clue; it has six letters remember.)

What's soooo vital, I repeat, is the human mind. Homo Sapien grey matter, power of the synapes, or back to simple English, the IQ. Oh, in Donald and Eleanor Laird's book, "Sizing Up People", they were talking about IQ generalities. They says, says they: "There is usually a temporary rise in IQ at the time of puberty. This occurs earlier in girls than in boys, and gives girls more intelligence than boys during their early teen years. But in another year or so the boys catch up with the girls, and from then on its is neck-and-neck."

So, this is the thing we're concerned with, not the P. O., not classes, not necking, (oh yeah?) but thinking and learing! This is the rope that this week's six-letters-in-the-plural-mystery episode swings from! And when it all boils down, with a little dose of toil and trouble, a bit of ambition, a tablespoon of effort, and pinch of self-discipline, the 'mind' is the original source. The brain is what makes 'em. The brain makes the grade. (Sorry, but it's true.) Yes, six letters in the plural, Grades, spelled A B C D E. . f.

Storm Hits Infirmary

A storm other than College Night with its many activities has hit Alabama College! The Infirmary has been hit by a host of carpenters and painters who are really "fixing up the place."

Although the redecorating is still in progress, many improvements can be detected. Instead of the drab white walls, the rooms and wards are bing painted a light, soft shade of green. On the glistening white ceilings are new and modern light fixtures.

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WRSDoings

With regret, WRSD accepted the resignation of Mary Cecil Forbus as Program Director. Mary Cecil has been a member of the staff for three and a half years. Johnnie Roe, a sophomore announcer and engineer, will replace Mary Cecil.

Material has been received from the American Heart Association that will be broadcast in the near future.

During the time Grace Free, news editor, was doing field work in Atlanta, Carol Philpot took on her job.

The Executive Council discussed the possibility of having the Station Manager elected by students in annual elections so that she may become a voting member of the Executive Council.

VIRGINIA MATTIS, beautiful and talented leading lady of the Bliss Repertory Theatre. She will be seen this season as Rosalind in "As You Like It" by Shakespeare and as the Baroness in "Candle-Light" by P. G. Wodehouse.

STRATTON WALLING, talented actor with the Bliss Repertory Theatre, soon to be seen as Touchstone in Shakespeare's "As You Like It" and as Josef, the philandering valet, in "Candle-Light" by P. G. Wodehouse.

Broadway, Radio and Television Stars To Appear Here As Fourth Concert and Lecture Attraction

A delightful comedy, **Candle-Light**, written by P. G. Wodehouse, will be presented by the Bliss Repertory Theatre of Richmond, Virginia, as the fourth attraction of the Concert and Lecture Series of Alabama College in Palmer Auditorium, Wednesday night, February 4, at 8 p.m.

Candle-Light, which borrows its title from the old quotation, "Choose neither women nor linen by candle-light," is set in the sumptious quarters of a Vienese bachelor playboy. This comedy of farce relates how Prince Rudolf's valet falls in love with a pretty voice over the telephone, invites the charmer to his master's first-floor apartment, and then changes to the clothing of the Prince.

All this is particularly effective when Prince Rudolf returns unexpectedly in person, and sardonically accepts the situation by donning his valet's livery for the greater portion of a hilarious evening.

Virginia Mattis, beautiful and talented leading lady of the Bliss Repertory Theatre, plays the part of the worldly and sophisticated Baroness in **Candle-Light**. Her rich background in the theatre is high-lighted by Broadway appearances, such as playing opposite Robert Preston in **Detective Story** and in her native California with Judith Anderson at the Del Monte Summer Theatre at Carneld. She has also won herself a large radio and television audience, as a member of the cast of such programs as the Aldrich Family, the Columbian Harkshop (TV) and Big Lawn (TV).

A brilliant young actor, Stratton Walling, plays the part of the philandering valet, Josef, in this sophisticated comedy. Mr. Walling has appeared in no less than six Broadway plays including **Barefoot in Athens**, and **Sally**, and will be familiar to many because of his numerous radio and television appearances.

The Bliss Theatre's production of **Candle-Light**, will also include Bernard Diamond, who has appeared in numerous motion pictures including **National Velvet** and **Quo Vadis**, and Albert Corbin, who is also a member of the cast of the Theatre's presentation of Shakespeare's **As You Like It**.

Bringing to the general public a background of three seasons in existence, the Bliss Repertory Theatre was first conceived when Mason Bliss, who served as a Special Services Officer in World War II, became aware of the need of theatrical entertainment for the armed services. Highly successful in the reception of these early productions, the Bliss Repertory Theatre expanded their tours to include civilian as well as service audiences.

INFORMAL DINNER

The Social Committee announces that there will be an informal dinner February 4, the night of the Bliss Repertory Theatre's production, "Candle-Light."

Mrs. O. B. Cooper of the Montevallo Chapter of the DAR has provided the Saturday night movie committee with a review of current motion pictures, for such films as "The Prisoner of Zenda," "Plymouth Adventure," "Lime-Light," and other important movies.

Dr. Herbert Is Queen of Janus

Queen Floris Mary Herbert! This queen of the Krews of Janus Carnival ball held in New Orleans during the Holidays was Alabama College's Dr. Herbert. Secretly a board of the Krewe of Janus names a queen who is to reign along with King Janus III at their annual Carnival Ball.

"A Journey Thru Time" was the theme of the ball with Queen Herbert portraying Eternity. The maids of the ball represented the Prehistoric Age, the Classical Age, the Medieval Age, the Renaissance Age, and the Futuristic Age.

To quote from "The Algiers Herald" of Algiers, Louisiana: "Miss Floris Mary Herbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Herbert of New Orleans, as Eternity, was most effectively garbed in a dress of white velvet with shield design trimming in cup sequins, and rhinestones. The queen wore a matching mantle with immense plummed collar, studded with sequins. Her majesty wore the club's crown jewels as a headdress."

Campus Sage Offers Solution To Troubles of College Life

Who am I? Oh, you know me. I'm sure you've seen me around the campus. I'm white, with one brown ear and . . . why sure, I'm "Buzz", the campus pet.

You know, it beats me why they call it "a dog's life." I don't have any kicks, as far as this "dog's life" is concerned. In fact, I have a much easier time than a lot of you do!

Classes? Never fool with the troublesome things. It's much more fun just to lie around and sleep. It makes for less grades to worry about, too! Oh, I don't sleep all the time. I like exercise occasionally — but do I have to walk down to the tennis courts, the swimming pool, the golf course? Not me! There are squirrels and autos just begging to be chased which are much, much nearer than that- Not that I'd recommend you girls start chasing autos or squirrels—but I don't have to live up to a reputation as "dignified."

Another thing — while all you girls make a lot of noise about having to "dress for supper," I just sit back and smile to myself. I don't have to dress up; I don't even have to go to the dining room; I just sit outside and wait for you to bring my food to me!

I really feel my superiority when a fire drill comes along. When that siren sounds, I don't have to jump up, scurry around turning on lights and closing windows and then run downstairs or slide down the fire escape! I just open one eye, mutter piteously, "Poor humans," and go back to sleep!

And then here's this business about College Night. You girls have all the work and I have the fun! Did you know that Betty Joe Benton and I are the only ones both Gold and the Purples will trust? Why, I'll bet you I could walk in on a cabinet meeting of either side and wouldn't get run out. How many of you can say that? They know I won't tell what I hear!

If all that's a "Dog's Life", I'm satisfied with it. And aren't there a few of you who would like to swap troubles with me?

The ad contest will not be effective for this issue of the Alabamian. Contest will be resumed in the next issue.

Reprinted from the January, 1948 issue of ESQUIRE

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FOR the BEST
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Turk Speaks

"Elementary teachers in my country have an education that is equivalent to two years of college in the United States."

These were the words of Husnu Argun, a participant in the Teacher Education Program who has done professional work in normal schools and colleges of Bulgaria and Turkey for twelve years. Mr. Argun was speaking to student teachers at a regular class meeting in the Laboratory School last week.

The Teacher Education Program is sponsored by the United States Office of Education in cooperation with the Department of State. For the past year Mr. Argun has been studying at Syracuse University in New York.

A representative of the Internal Revenue Service will be in the Trustee's Board Room, Palmer, Thursday, February 5, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to give any advice or assistance needed. No charge will be made for this service.

Saylor Scholarship Is Offered To Freshmen

Alabama College is offering to freshmen enrolling in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation for the year 1953-1954, two $250 gift scholarships on a competitive basis. The purpose of these scholarship is to recognize students who have demonstrated outstanding ability in physical education activities.

Students who wish to compete for the Edythe Saylor Physical Education Scholarships will be invited to come to this campus March 19, 20, and 21, as guests of the College. Candidates for other types of scholarships offered at Alabama College will also come to the campus.

Montevallo Drug Co.

MONOGRAM STATIONERY

Cosmetics

Oikawa Speaks

Hiroko Oikawa, exchange student from Japan, spoke to the Bessemer High students last week. Following the showing of a film on Japan, Hiroko made a short talk about the film and then told some of her own experiences in Japan. She was accompanied by Dr. Anne Eastman of the college faculty.

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New Courses To Offer Swimming With Music

Syncronized swimming has been added to the activities offered Alabama College students by the Department of Health, Recreation, and Physical Education.

Keeping time to music in the water, and swimming in perfect rhythm with other students are the main goals of this new course.

Taught by Miss Jean Forhan, this class is composed of girls who have completed the requirements for high intermediate swimming certificates.

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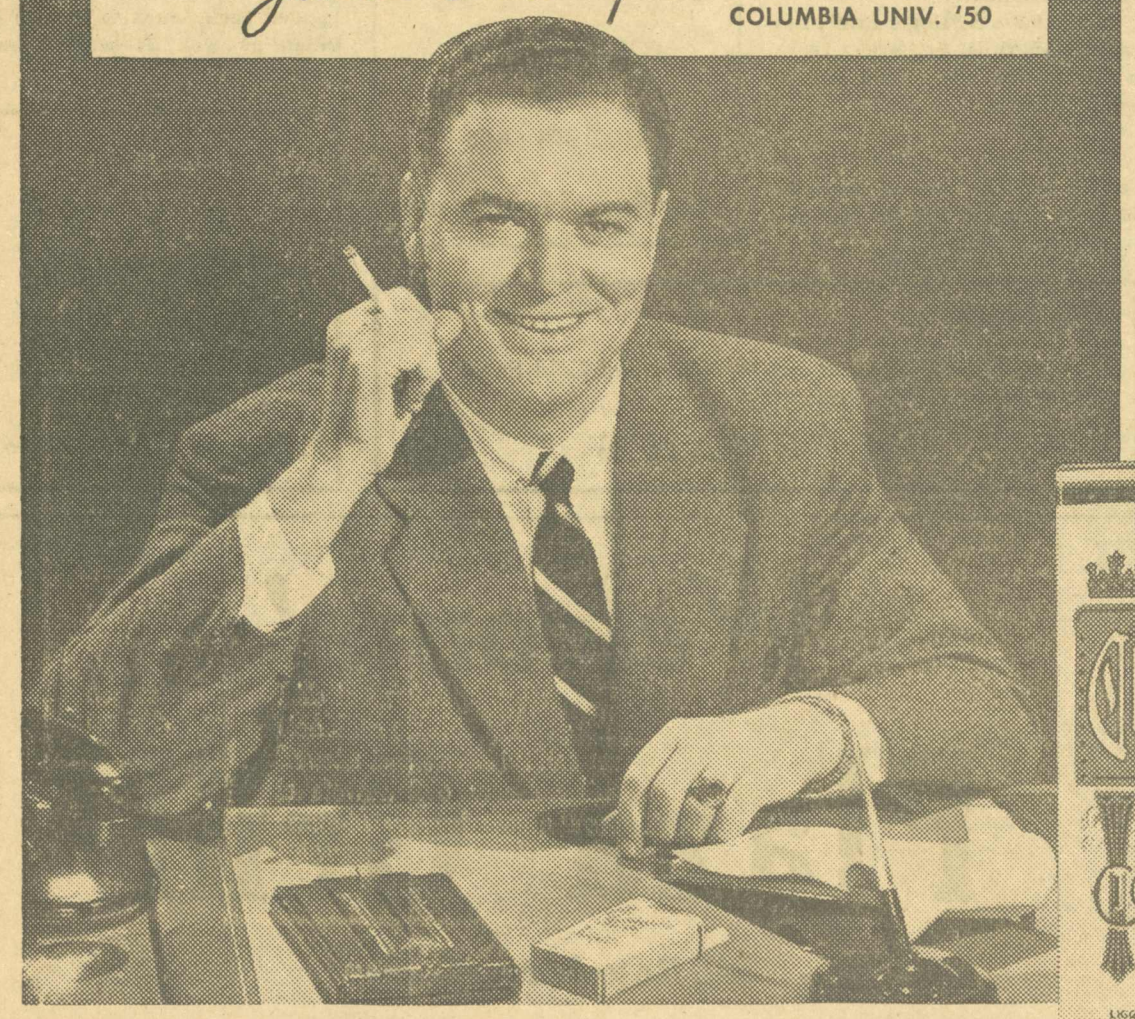
Chesterfield is Best for YOU!

"THEY SATISFY—*AND HOW*... in school and out, I've been a Chesterfield smoker for 5 years," says John B. Boyce, financial analyst. "They've got what it takes to give me what I want in a cigarette."

John B. Boyce COLUMBIA UNIV. '50



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After eight months, the medical specialist reports that he observed . . .

no adverse effects on the nose, throat and sinuses of the group from smoking Chesterfield.

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League Standing

	W	L
Purples	18	14
Golds	14	18

The Alabamian

Weather Report
Purple Skies
or Golden Days

NUMBER 10 | MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, FEBRUARY 13, 1953 | VOLUME XXX

WELCOME ALUMNAE

GOLD CABINET—Left to right. Front row: Bobbie Long, Elsie Singley, June Segler, Pat Howe, Clarice Rainer. Second row: Joyce Caraway, Laura Cleveland, Billie Ann Engle, Pat Hornung, Carolyn Aycock, Gloria Smith, Sylvia Hawkins. Back row: Jean Wheeler, Betty Hines, Madeline Paepcke, Carolyn Word, Gale Little, Syd Riggs, Dolly Brumfield, and Lillian Hunt.

Annual Homecoming Activities Will Attract Alumnae To College During Week of College Night Festivities

Alabama College alumnae from all parts of the nation will come to the campus for annual Homecoming activities during the College Night Homecoming program Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, February 19, 20, and 21.

Miss Mildred Alford, class of 1942, will be presented as Alumna-of-the-year at the Friday and Saturday College Night performances in Palmer. Also in honor of alumnae, students have revived as part of their College Night performances, two songs from previous programs.

Among activities planned for alumnae will be four class reunions Saturday. Graduates of 1903 will meet in Reynolds Small Dining Room for their golden anniversary reunion, while it will be the silver anniversary reunion for members of the 1928 class. They will meet in Reynolds Chapel. The Recreation Board Room will be the meeting place for the members of the tenth reunion class of 1943; and 1948 graduates will hold their fifth reunion in the **Alabamian** office.

According to the schedule for Homecoming events, alumnae will register in Reynolds Foyer from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday. They may also register in Palmer Foyer or after any College Night performance.

At 9:00 Saturday morning the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association will meet in Reynolds' Small Parlor. The annual business meeting of the association will be conducted in Reynolds Large Dining Room at 11:00 a.m.

Feature of the day will be a luncheon in the New Dining Room honoring the alumna-of-the-year and President and Mrs. F. Edward Lund.

Another highlight of homecoming activities for former students will be the Alumnae Association tea in Reynolds Foyer from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

GadsdenGrad Feted During College Night

Miss Mildred Alford, supervisor of American Airlines stewardesses, Meacham Field, Fort Worth, Texas, has been selected the 1953 Alumna-of-the-Year, and will be honored during Homecoming activities on the campus. She graduated with honors from Alabama College in 1942, receiving a B.S. degree in Physical Education.

Miss Alford began her varied career as a member of the faculty at Fairfield High School, Fairfield, Alabama, where she taught Physical Education and Science. From June 1943 until December 1945, she was with the Birmingham Ordnance District, where, taking a leave of absence, she attended the University of Michigan taking an intensified course in Mechanical Engineering, graduating with highest honors. Returning to Birmingham, she was made Productions Engineer and the Contract Administrator of the Artillery and Small Arms Branch.

Joining American Airlines as a stewardess in 1946, Miss Alford was asked to help develop the present American Airlines Stewardesses School at Ardmore, Oklahoma, the next year.

During 1947-48, she did considerable resarch work in developing new courses and drafting material made absolute by the war and new types of planes, much of this material now being used in the official American Airlines Stewardess Manual.

In June 1948, she was made Assistant Chief Stewardess in Fort Worth, Texas, where seventy-five American Airline girls were based. As Chief Stewardess in Memphis, Tennessee, in August 1948, Miss Alford was completely responsible for forty-four girls based there. In September 1949, "Millie" became Assistant Supervisor Stewardess at Dallas, the fourth largest among American Airlines' fifteen stewardess bases.

Proving her worth as a leader, an instructor, a Counsellor, an observer, and as an administator for all stewardesses, Miss Alford was promoted to Supervisor of Stewardesses at Fort Worth, Texas in January 1951. Under her supervision are forty-six girls, and it is her job to see that all phases of stewardess work are accomplished, including scheduling, appearance, and problems, plus all the administrative personnel duties.

MILDRED ALFORD

Thus in just seven years of service with one of the nation's largest airlines she has reached a vitally important executive position which demands patience, courage and endurance. She is held in high esteem by her superiors as well as by the many stewardesses over whom she has supervisory control. Mr. R. F. Lambert, Operations Executive of American Airlines says of her:

"In my opinion, she is one of the outstanding supervisors in American Airlines and probably within the industry."

PURPLE CABINET—Left to right. Front row: Myrt Salter, Joyce Williams, Liz Christian, Mary Anne Barker, Pat Harper, Mary Anne Blackwell, Barbara Williamson, Hanna Gillion. Second row: Jeannine Abbott, Julia Bruce, Carol Philpot, Sue Baughn, Carol Newton, Nancy Masdon, Audrey Hand, and Sue Dobbins. Back row: Ann Wyatt, Katie Jernigan, Lucy Underwood, Marion Whelchel, Alice Jane White, Georgia Gingles, Rosemary Johnson, and Joan Curl.

Color Movie Filmed Here

Alabama College campus will be featured in the first full length sound motion picture to be produced in color on a college campus using college students and personnel exclusively for the cast and technicians.

Robert Payne, British author-in-residence on compus is producing "A Letter To Jenny" featuring Barbara Baker, sophomore from Calera in the title role. Supporting parts are being portrayed by Rosemary Johnson, senior from Birmingham; Barbara Richards, junior from Russellville; and Winifred Larmore, sophomore from Valley Head.

Concerning the Korean War and its effect on life in a woman's college, "A Letter to Jenny" is a full-length feature film. Although no direct reference to Alabama College is made, the entire production is being filmed here on the campus, showing dormitories, classrooms, the swimming pool, lake, and many other familiar campus scenes.

Technical assistance for the 70-minute feature is being furnished by members of the art and speech department faculties. John Mader and Ralph Sears, both from the speech department, are in charge of sound. Putnam Porter, assistant professor of music, is furnishing musical effects.

Completion of the film is scheduled for early April, with initial showings here on the campus and subsequent showings scheduled for New York City, Birmingham, and Hollywood.

Purple and Gold Corsages to be Sold in Palmer

Which side will show the most loyalty to their color in the interesting new experiment of buying purple and gold corsages for College Night?

Alumnae, friends, and guests who attend the Friday and Saturday night performances of College Night will be urged by students on each side to buy a gold pom-pom or purple violet corsage sold by members of the Y.W.C.A. The sale will take place in Palmer foyer on Friday night, Saturday and Saturday night. Flowers will probably be sold in the Tea House Saturday, too. All proceeds from the sale will go to the World Student Service Fund to supplement the amount made during Drives Week.

Each attractive corsage will cost $1. Students on both sides will probably buy a flower for a "keepsake" of the 1953 College Night, though all students will wear only white for the actual performances. Chairman Carolyn Aycock says that it will be interesting to see how many alumnae return and buy a flower of their color.

Miss Helen Newton, Alabama College graduate of 1944, has been named as Field Representative by President F. Edward Lund. Miss Newton took a very active part in campus activities and was editor of the Montage during her senior year at Alabama College. She will begin her work with the College in the fall.

It's Good To Have You With Us

It's great to see you, Alumnae. Though we know only a few of you, we students at Alabama College during the year 1952-53 realize that it is you who made our campus spirit and college traditions what they are today. Without you we would have no College Night, no Crook Week, no horror in the wee hours (Seniors marching, to those who don't understand), no Sports Day, no Elite Night, as they are today.

We hope that while you are here you will enjoy the same "color consciousness" during College Night, the same treats at the Tea House, the same midnight feasts if you stay overnight, the same sweet blast of the laundry whistle, the same brick roads, the same huge dining room with good bread and ice cream.

There are memories that, no doubt, will come flooding back when you walk into Palmer for College Night, memories of a Purple skit or a Gold song, but College Night, though never the same, is always a creation of lively imagination and competent fingers.

College Night performances mean a lot to us, and we hope you can get back into the spirit that you once had as a student at Alabama College, and let this College Night mean college life for you, too.

Where Shall Our Guests Stay?

It is College Night again, and we are faced with the age-old question, "Where can I get a place for my guests to spend the night?"

This year the crowded situation will be even worse than usual, for the Derby Hotel, one of the two hotels in Montevallo, is not open for business at present.

Very few guests can be housed in the several guest rooms of the four dormitories. Suppose only 100 students had one parent or guest who wanted to stay overnight on the campus. Adequate housing would be impossible in Montevallo.

Now, as in years past, the citizens of Montevallo are opening their homes to alumnae and friends of students who wish to see College Night and to do so must stay at least one night before making a long trip home. Students appreciate this kindness. But many students are not asking parents or friends to come to College Night simply because there are no housing facilities available.

Many students have mentioned possible solutions for this critical guest housing shortage. One hopes that "a building will be constructed somewhere on or near the campus for a perpetual alumnae or guest hall."

Another, expressing disappointment that the old Lyman House could not have been used for a guest house, hopes that if either a new nursery or a new home management house is built, the present building that they occupy will be re-converted into a guest house for dates and guests.

One senior suggested that home management residents could practice in a guest house, so that the house could always be ready for alumnae and rriends.

Of course these were merely suggestions, but we believe that if students keep on suggesting and thinking about the situation, something can be done. A member of the newspaper staff even suggested that some of the College Night proceeds be put aside for the first donation towards providing a place to house alumnae and guests.

Homecoming Schedule

FEBRUARY 21, 1953

8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.—Registration..... *Reynolds Foyer*

(Alumnae Daughters will act as pages.)

Tour campus to know about all the additions, changes, and improvements.

9:00 a.m.—Executive Board Meeting.....*Reynolds Small Parlor*

(The Alumnae Council is cordially invited.)

11:00 a.m.—Annual Business Meeting
Reynolds Large Dining Room

(Inactive Alumnae are also urged to attend.)

12:30 p.m.—Luncheon honoring President and Mrs. F. Edward Lund and Alumna-of-the-Year, *New Dining Room*

(Alumnae and their husbands are guests of the College for this meal.)

See the campus that you missed this morning.

4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.—Alumnae Association Tea
Reynolds Foyer

(All College Staff and adult members of their families, and Alumnae-Daughters are invited.)

8:00 p.m.—Three performances of College Night:
February 19, 20, 21.....*Palmer Hall*

(Alumnae may register in Palmer Foyer before each College Night performance.)

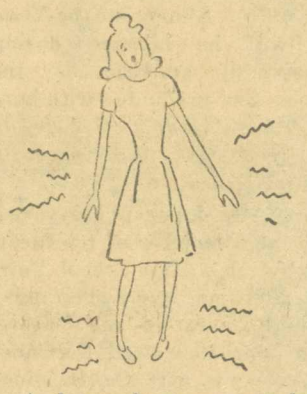
Babs' Babblings

Feet Hurt? Don't Worry-- You're Normal

What's Happening to American Feet?

Statistics say that foot disorders run second to teeth defaults among the people in this country. Pediatrics is quite a booming business, and that's bad. Now I've known many cases of fallen arches. It's pitiful.

It's very rare, you find one with healthy attractive feet, though. And a foot is so important, especially to traveling men who sell. Did you hear about the traveling man who sold foot insurance? Both of his feet were cut off and he walked on crutches which was of course only part of the act. He went up to this house in Hollywood; just so happened Marilyn Monroe lived there. But he was the best in his business, and even remembered his line when she, sweater clad and all, opened the door. He looked at her and said, "I'm selling insurance for two extremely important body parts. Now, it . . . "



And people never go bare foot anymore. They're ashamed of their corns and bunions. But one can't blame them. Shoes look so much nicer anyway. If you are the fortunae one with handsome feet though, let them show, and not through holes in your sock. Go bare foot! Afterall, there's no emotion that can come up to oozing mud between your toes or wading through an icy branch on a blizzard December day. They're classed as elation.

But I'm speaking here to the minority. Most of this country's foot welfare is corrupting. Ingrown nails now; it pains me to think of follish sufferers who through some careless ingeniency failed to cut their toe nail straight across. Had they only known.

In a world crisis like we're faced with today, however, good sound feet are vital more than ever. Even more than the days of the Neanderthals. Feet are the foundation on which we stand. They're our supporters, our "dogs." (Do you, too, have a weakness for American terms?) So be good to them, have pedicures and X-rays often, hire a shoemaker, and certainly keep them warm. You may not need arch supports, but you do need to stand on your own good feet.

Does the fault of this appaling lack of foot care rest upon the individuals with feet, the shoe store clerk, or the energetic hiker? I'd say, the shoe store clerk, now there's a guy who can flirt, act chivalry personified, have you telling your life's history as he plays with ankles.

The ALABAMIAN

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Variety, Effort Characterize College Night Success Story

(By Barbara Williamson)

College Night, with the same name but a very different connotation in those days, was first presented at Alabama College exactly 34 years ago when students of 1919 decided to "put on skits to celebrate Washington's birthday."

Thus when February rolled around that year students at Alabama College got all excited about the festivities and buzzing activities that went into preparing skits for the junior and senior classes to present in the Dining Room. With Minnie Cross leading her class, the seniors were voted winners of the first competitive College Night. The next year, though, College Night took on more imposing aspects when the competition was between two sides, Purples and Golds, chosen from the entire student body and faculty.

First College Night

With girls wearing usher's uniforms, and drawing imaginary curtains from an improvised "stage" in the dining room, the first Gold team at Alabama College won the 1921 College Night.

Purples quickly retailiated with a PV the next year, and so the traditional Gold and Purple battle went on, and the scoring ran fairly neck and neck until 1944-45 when the Purples started a six-year winning streak.

Both Sides Win

The score stands today at 14 victories for the Golds and 18 for the Purples. The score would really be even if each College Night had turned out like the one in 1926. That year both the Golds and Purples won.

This was not the result of a tie by indecisive judges, but College Night was presented twice that year, and the Golds were judged winners at the February 23 presentation in the Dining Room, and then the Purples were chosen as winners at the March 23 performance in Reynolds.

The College Night success story has included many changes as it has grown to become the most outstanding tradition on the Alabama College campus. Now a part of annual Homecoming activities, alumnae return to the campus by thousands to see their daughters and other students now enrolled at Alabama College take their places during the month-long period of sleepless nights, pep meetings, song practices, cabinet meetings, workfests at the carpenter shop, long hours of rehearsals, and all the other things that to make College Night such a spectacular affair.

College Night has now come to mean a three-night performance of Broadway proportions in spacious Palmer Hall, where more than three thousand visitors come for the event each year.

Variety Of Subjects

These College Night productions have included almost every subject imaginable. Winning productions have been based on religious themes, adaptions from favorite literary works of such authors as Shakespeare, fantastic animal and fairy tales, and even the devil has been leading character in several winning performances.

Although many things have been added to College Night—the addition of cheerleaders to lead yells of "Yea Gold" and "Yea Purple"; the dramatic silence that falls before the president of the Student Government makes the dedication address, which honors some faculty or staff member; the return of alumnae to the campus; the brightly shining Purple and Gold electric signs—one thing is still unchanged — the Gold and Purple colors, accompanied by Gold and Purple spirit.

NOTICE

Monday and Tuesday afternoons, February 16 and 17, all afternoon classes will be dismissed to enable students working on College Night to complete final preparations for the production.

Neutral SGA Prexy Sees Activities Of College Night From Sidelines

(By Margaret Smith)

How does it feel to be a former College Night star retired to the spectators' bench? This is a question many an Alabama College student would ask of Betty Joe Benton, president of the Student Government Association. For, with her office comes the responsibility of remaining neutral and impartial to Purple-Gold College Night activities.

"Why, I have been working on College Night since October," reports the somewhat amazed student president.

Undaunted by the pre-production rash of purple and gold blazers (colors forbidden to the neutral) Betty Joe has been sporting a uniform of her own design, a white turtle neck pullover sweater with "Nothing" boldly lettered across the front.

"Nothing" is a master underevaluation of the umpire role every S. G. A. President must assume to make a successful College Night possible. College Night regulations have to be written and passed, committee appointed, and calendar dates arranged. Right up to the production hour, behind-the-scene tasks accumulate and demand solution.

BETTY JOE BENTON

On the nights of actual production, Betty Joe will welcome the guests to the 1953 College Night. She will announce the long-waited decision after the Saturday night performance.

Purple and Gold Lighting Crews Design Dormitory Electric Signs

Heralds of College Night are the Purple and Gold electric signs atop the dormitories.

The hot race to set these signs up kept Purple and Gold lighting crews working at top speed between classes, after and during pep meetings, and late at nights.

The Golds have two new signs for '53 designed by Jackie Roth. A gold "V" gleams from Main, and across it lies a long stemmed red rose done in red and green lights. The rose petals are especially well-done with lights.

On the balcony of Ramsay stands proud "Leo the Lion", symbol of the Gold side. His spangle-sprinkled body glows at night when flood lights are turned on him. His proud bearing and waving tail show he intends to "Eat 'em up" for a GV in '53. But—

Above Hanson's side door perches a brand new purple cow who keeps an eye on Leo across the way. She's sure it will be PV for '53 instead.

Said Charlotte Harrison who designed her, "I wanted her to have plenty of personality." Through her efforts personality plus looks down from Hanson.

Every Purple is warmed by the sight of the PV initials in the heart of the map of Alabama on Tutwiler Hall. To the Purple side, it is a favorite.

Purple or Gold, these signs are an important symbol of College Night and the spirit which is so large a part of it.

Party To Be Loyalty Test

Two giant purple and gold hearts flanked with cardboard miniatures of cupid will form a backdrop to the party scene at Alabama College's annual Purple-Gold party held tomorrow night at 7:30 in Bibb Graves Hall .

Chairmen of this by-partisan event are Juanita Boddie and Mary Gillam.

The Purple-Gold party has long been a contest to judge pre-production teamship and loyalty. Sides are scored on ability to turn out their members; the side having the higher per cent of its membership present wins the night. Cover charges, collected at the door from each party-goer, become a welcomed last minute booster to dwindling Purple and Gold expense cabinets.

Members of the Purple and Gold cabinets are to step from the two hearts when they are presented to the group.

The entertainment committee, composed of Grace Jones, Jackie Screws, Frances Freeman, and Madge Mullins, plans to start the evening with a brief floor show. From thence the party will become an old fashioned round and square dance culminated with the presentation of the cabinets.

Refreshment committee members are Opal Bridges, Elgina Bire, Doris Carpenter, and Janice Crenshaw.

Scholarships Are Offered to High School Students

High School seniors from over the state will come to the campus March 19, 20, and 21 to compete for Honors Scholarships valued at $8,000, according to Mrs. Sarah P. Morgan, chairman of the scholarship committee.

Eight scholarships will be offered for 1953-54, and any young woman graduating in the upper fourth of this year's senior class in an accredited Alabama High School, is eligible to compete for the scholarships upon recommendation by her principal.

Of the scholarships offered to outstanding seniors this year, two will be valued at $1,840 each; two valued at $920 each; and four valued at $620 each. All scholarships are renewable for three additional years if superior scholarship and commendable citizenship are maintained.

Competition will be held in two divisions: students from high schools graduating fewer than 25 girls may compete for four scholarships, and students graduating from classes with more than 25 girl will compete in another division for four scholarships.

TAKE HEED--- Today Is Friday, Thirteenth; Bring Out Horseshoes, Clovers, and Rabbit Feet

Got your rabbit's foot handy? Found any four-leaf clovers lately? Better hand on to them until the midnight bell tolls tonight. Not that I'm superstitious or anything like that, but one just shouldn't take chances with a Friday thirteenth!

That day has rolled around once more—the oh, so rare day of worry for some and daring for others. It's the day to watch for among the superstitious and to laugh at among the scornful.

You can look upon Friday the thirteenth any way you wish, but as for me, I'm going to take it easy. One can't be too careful, you know. And at the expense of being trite, I'd like to add that it's better to be safe than sorry!

It's today, more than any other, that makes me glad I'm not a member of the staging or lighting crews for College Night. It makes me shudder all over to think of all that could happen among those ladders!

Even though such things do just happen in the movies, I can visualize the combination of Friday thirteenth and walking under a ladder causing the unsuspecting victim of circumstance to receive a paint shampoo!

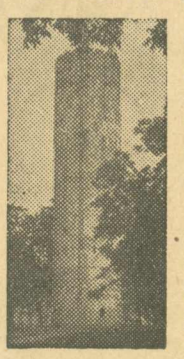
Gee, but I sound morbid—but what is there to sound happy about on Friday thirteenth? And this isn't even the last one of the year to worry about. If you'll check your calendar, you'll find that we, the wary, have two more Friday thirteenths this year—March and November—to worry about! Something to look forward to...?

TOWER TALKS

It does me good to see the alumnae coming back to make themselves part of the 1953 College Night. Already many of the recent grads have come back to get in on the secrecy and enthusiasm of planning for the productions. Gifts of gold and purple matches, cakes, animals, etc. have already been received by both Cabinets from former leaders and Cabinet members. There should be a full house Saturday night when that decision is announced.

* * *

Gold and Purple rash is breaking out even in the Elementary and High School in Montevallo. The first question students there ask practice teachers from the College is "Are you a Gold or a Purple?" (A foolish question, at times, for every girl has on something that is the color of her side). It's surprising how much influence these practice teachers have over the favorite color of Laboratory school students.



* * *

Where will we put them? I'm speaking of the guests who want to stay a day or two here during College Night festivities. Local residents are nice about taking in sleepers for the duration of College Night. But I just really wonder how many more people would attend College Night if Montevallo had another nice hotel or if the college had a guest house?

* * *

Someone really had a cute idea, and I hope a prosperous idea for selling corsages during College Night. The money is going for a worthy cause—the World Student Service Fund. I hope that every student and guest on the campus will buy a gold or purple flower in order to help some foreign student through college. Bouquets (or should I say Corsages?) to the Y. M. C. A. for boosting the W. S. S. F. in such a unique way.

* * *

Guess what Mrs. Virginia Hamilton's favorite town is? Yep, Montevallo! The February issue of **Ford Times** has an article called "My Favorite Town—Montevallo, Alabama" which the former Alabama College journalism instructor wrote. She is now press secretary for the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce.

* * *

My favorite town will get a lot of publicity another way I hope. Robert Payne's color movie being filmed on campus will show Alabama College exclusively. Wouldn't be surprised if I get to appear in a scene!

* * *

You can take it from me that College Night is going to be a bigger success than ever this year. I've got the inside information, since I can peek over into Palmer when both sides are rehearsing. Don't get any ideas new—Tower Gray is purely a neutral color!

* * *

Alumnae Daughters, students whose mothers attended Alabama College, will be acting as pages during Homecoming activities. Led by Dell Dobbins, president of the group, more than 48 alumnae daughters will be on hand to welcome alumnae, help with registration, and serve at the tea.

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IN THE HEART

Purples . . .

1953 College Night

Are you a Purple? I said a Purple?

College Night is the time to shine . . .

COLLEGE

PEEKING IN ON THE PURPLES

(By Vera Stevens)

"We are loyal Purples who love our side. . . "

What else better explains the way a Purple feels? The spirit of the Purples is always high, whether in the glory of victory or in the arms of defeat. Work, play, deep secrecy, and lack of sleep all harmonize to make up this spirit of loyalty to the Purple side.

Could be the secrecy and the lack of sleep go hand in hand. We Purples are so dingbusted determined to keep our mouths shut at whatever cost, that we stay awake half the night for fear we might talk in our sleep and be overheard by either a Gold roommate or by a Gold next door. There are a few Golds around this campus, you see.

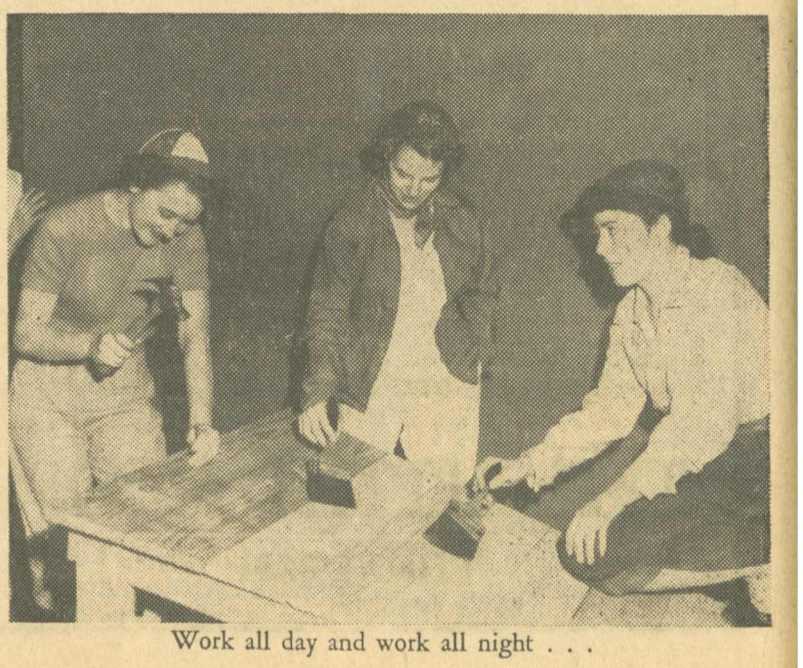
Haven't noticed any writing of Purple secrets, either. Not that I think they could do it, but those Golds are pretty smart (even though I do hate to admit it!) and they just might be able to tell what's going on in our Purple minds by the sound of pen scratching on the paper.

Guess they have their little secrets, too. I noticed one or two of them the other day in a huddle. When I came within 50 feet of them, they busted the group up, so I guess they aren't taking any chances with us Purples, just as we're avoiding them at certain moments.

There's one thing for sure, though. Although the Golds think they're gonna win and we think we're gonna win, I haven't seen any hand to hand fights yet. Maybe that's a good sign.

Yes, it's fine times we Purples are having, with all our pep meetings, working hours, et cetera—which all adds up to state that we're on the ball and raring to send Leo packing to the jungle where all good lions belong (bad ones, too) and the Purple cow shall take her rightful place as queen of Alabama College. At least that's the opinion of a Purple. No doubt the Golds want to send us back to the farm and let Leo reign. As has been said, "... we set a record once before, and we can set that record once more. . ."

But to get back to the point of what I thought I was saying a little while ago (who knows? Maybe I just thought I said it). Anyhow . . . we shall see what we shall see. Yea, College Night!



Work all day and work all night . . .

OF ALABAMA

. . Golds

Lend a guiding hand

NIGHT!!

WHAT GIVES WITH THE GOLDS

(By Babs Baker)

Color conscious? You couldn't help but be. You've chosen your side, signed up, and are in the race as well as anybody. Pep rallies, cabinet meetings, rehearsals, legal cuts, it's a great life we golds lead in February, a competitive life, with an air of secrecy, and mild excitement. Ah! It knits a feeling of closeness, and though the campus is divided in a sense, we're really 'one' working together for the greatest three night performance yet.

But let's get down to biased facts now. Feshman X in tears, approached Upperclassman Y the other day. Freshman X: But what do you do in a case like this if you're color blind? Upperclassman Y: I'll say, child! Can you work like mad? Frosh X: Yes. Oh yes! I've got a strong back. Upper Y: Well, can you yell? Frosh X: You bet. Just listen. Upper Y: My, what beautiful tonsils honey. (aside) See June Segler and Pat Howe, right away!

Good advice. If there are any 'brighter' golds on the campus, well . . . let them shine forth.

It's no telling what you might hear at these pep meetings either. The latest hit tunes chanted in colored lyrics to the drummer's tom tom beat of the mumbo jumbo congo voodoo you do, oops, pardon, Mr. Lindsay, but the other night I was suddenly startled by this morbid jungle sounding, goose-pimple-making roar, of all things! Found out next morning it was Leo, pacing to and fro on Ramsay balcony. Guess he's getting restless too. But this isn't Africa.

No, it's College Night. Does that strike a familiar note maybe? Say, "when the deep purple falls, da de da. . . "

But seriously now, the moral of this story (?) is "live by the golden rule." And that applies to the side which glitters too, but ain't golds. Make like Midas, work, sing and move to Palmer, for in just another week, Jo'll be saying to a hushed and tense audience, "the decision of the judges is in favor (pause) of the. . . "

Open up those victory gates . . .

Costume, music, art, and all the rest . . .

Staging crew keeps working on until . . .

Purple Leaders Reach Top After Receiving Many Honors During Four Years At College

(By Marion Whelchel)

For three years Mary Ann Blackwell has worked on Purple staging for College Night. Last year Mary Ann wore a Purple Cabinet shirt labeled staging.

For three years Pat Harper has worked on Purple lighting for College Night. Last year Pat wore a Purple Cabinet shirt labeled lighting.

This year Mary isn't doing staging. Pat's not doing lighting either.

Are these two loyal Purples doing nothing? Goodness, No! In fact they're both pretty busy—leading cows around, reading letters from past Purples, making quite a few personal appearances—yes, they're quite busy. Running the whole Purple side would take a good bit of time wouldn't it?

And that's what they're doing this year—a real Purple job of managing the Purple Team for a Purple victory for the 1953 College Night. Staging and Lighting condescended to give them up for these new jobs.

The Purples want the whole student body to know their Leader Mary Ann and Assistant Leader Pat. The Purples think they're real 'George'.

On the factual side, Mary Ann was born in Decatur, Pat in Demopolis. Mary Ann came here because she saw a College Night once long ago and decided she wanted to be part of it. She came to try for Honors Scholarships and the week-end here added the final touch. Pat's mother is an alumna. Pat's always wanted to be a Purple. They don't have Purples anywhere else.

Mary Ann was President of her freshman class and has come up through the ranks of the Y.W.C.A. to be President of it. An active member of the "Y" both on campus and off, she was state president last year and is Chairman of the Southern Regional Conference this year. Pat numbers among her official positions two years on the Senate, sophomore and senior, and two years on the House Council, sophomore and junior. She likes to play and was on the Rec Board her junior session.

Well-versed in college theatrical, both have been members of Alabama College's Theatre Council since their sophomore years. The National Collegiate Players (Pi Epsilon Delta) also has their names on roll.

Future plans they hope will be factual—Mary Ann has always wanted to live in California, get married and raise 12 boys. Right after graduation she'll work for the Welafre Department of Alabama with a possible graduate degree in either Social Work or Religion in a few years.

Pat didn't mention the state she prefers to live in—just a mountain by the seashore affair. She, too, wants all her children to be boys (no limit or goal). Chemistry is her official major (1952-53 Elite Chemist) and she plans to teach for a while right after graduation. She can't decide whether to do graduate work in Chemistry or Education. Probably her present practice teaching will make up her mind.

Physically speaking — both are 21 years old, brunettes, medium height, slender and continually on the go.

The Purples think their leaders are-uh-well-real Purple. Their very favorite yell is Mary Ann and P. Harp up on a stand and they know that standis a high one.

Alabamian Takes on New Appearance As Redecoration Brings Modern Furniture And New Paint to Newsroom in Reynolds

A rapid-spreading fever (other than College Night) is raging on the Alabama College campus. It has spread from Comer to the Infirmary, from Palmer to Bloch. And now it has invaded the Alabamian office in the college's oldest building, Reynolds Hall.

The "redecorating bug" has bitten this group of debatable journalists and as a consequence the Alabamian office is a scarcely recognizable amendment of its former self.

To begin with, the former ivory, scribble-scarred walls are now a soft, restful shade of gray-green—no little comfort to tired midnight workers!

The United Press teletype belonging to the radio department has been moved to the other side of the building. Removal of the wire service machine has given room for the filing shelves to be placed against the wall giving more free floor space to the office.

The editor's desk is now flanked by two smaller desks, one impressively bearing the notation "News Desk" and the other one proudly labeled "Feature Desk." A large table at the back of the room furnishes work space for make-up workers and headline writers.

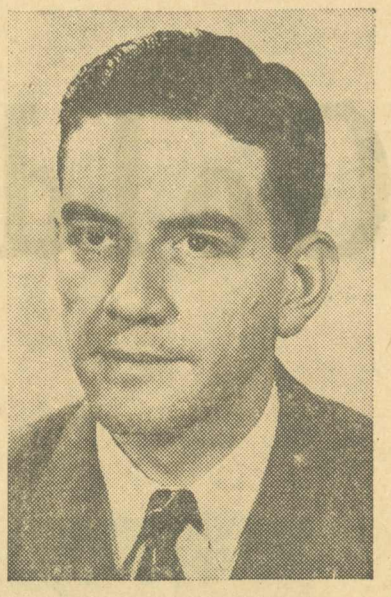
Newest and most outstanding feature of the remodeled office is the sectional furniture of blond wood and coral-colored plastic upholstery. The six pieces are arranged in units planned for easy arrangement and lounging.

Plans are being made for drapes which will be of a modernistic design and harmonizing colors. Tile has already been selected for the floor and new venetian blinds have been installed.

The Alabamian office is fast becoming one of which students (the staff in particular) can be proud. As a public service the Alabamian staff is opening the office to all students and guests of the college. Homecoming alumnae are especially invited to drop by to see the office during their visit on the campus.

BSU Features Special Day

Five outstanding Baptist Leaders will visit the Baptist Student center at the local church Wednesday, February 25, for a special Baptist Focus Day, in conjunction with Baptist Student Unions of Florence, Livingston, Troy, and University of Alabama.



R. H. FALWELL, JR.

The team of leaders to visit the Montevallo Baptist Student Union includes Miss Billie Russell, associate, Southside Baptist Student Department, Nashville; Dr. Howard D. Olive, pastor, First Baptist Church, Auburn; Rev. Collis Cunningham, Secretary of the Department of Negro work, Baptist State Executive Board, Montgomery; Charles Davis, Howard College graduate student from Centre, Ala.; and Dr. R. H. Falwell, Jr., State Student Secretary, Montgomery.

Glenn Green, local BSU president, and June McQueen, are general chairmen for the event, which includes both afternoon and evening sessions planned to interest students of all denominations.

The program consists of periods of panel discussions, seminars, special music, messages and fellowship period at the close of the event, in the parlors of the Baptist Church.

World Day of Prayer To Be Observed Monday

World Day of Prayer will be observed February 16 at noon as a vesper program.

This program is to be in conjunction with the daily Noon-Day Meditations and will be held in Reynolds Auditorium. Everyone has been invited to attend by the Y.W.C.A.

Ad Contest Is Resumed

Two tickets to the Strand Movie will be given free to the first two students who find the intentional error somewhere in the advertisements. Bring the copy of the Alabamian to the office after 12 noon, and point out the error.

Election to Leading Posts Is Overwhelming, Big Surprise To Gold Leader and Assistant

(By Sara Logue)

Sounds of "Oh Those Golden Leaders" ring through the air as June Segler, Gold Leader, and Pat Howe, Assistant Leader, step onto the stage of Palmer. Spirits are high and the enthusiasm is great as the Golds rise to welcome their leaders.

The feelings of the two chosen leaders, however, are quite different from those felt by the cheering Golds. For, as June said, "When they sing those few little words, our feeling of humility is so great that we wonder what we've done to deserve this. When you know you have about 300 people following you, it is almost too much to believe." The feeling was described by Pat as "getting in some new shoes that are too big for you." Everyday it comes back to you as a complete surprise."

Although June and Pat both declare they were completely surprised when selected the Gold Leaders, it is easy to understand how they come to be "tops" with a glance at their past records.

In addition to friendly smiles and sunny dispositions, June and Pat have many other things in common. Both girls are members of the College Theater Council and National Collegiate Players. Their names are listed in the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and both belong to the senior women's honorary fraternity, Lambda Sigma Phi. The Executive Council, too, claims both June and Pat as members.

June, a Speech major from Dothan, is now Chief Justice of the SGA and just this year was selected as Miss Alabama College. Being chosen as Gold Leader, however, is to June "the top honor I have received at Alabama College." Even after being in the Gold Production for three years and serving as writer on the Cabinet last year, June says, "This was beyond my greatest expectation."

Majoring in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Pat, who is at present from Monroeville, was chosen as Sportswoman in the Senior Elite and is now President of the Recreation Board. After serving as Head of Staging for the past two years, Pat says, "I consider being elected to help lead College Night as the greatest honor on the campus."

June and Pat both agree that being Gold Leaders is the biggest mixture of pride and humility a person can experience. According to June, "The pride is great but the humility is almost overwhelming when the whole side looks to you for guidance. Everyone is so cooperative and ready to do their best that it's difficult to express just eractly how you do feel."

When asked how they felt about the decision, June and Pat said, "It is not whether you win, lose or draw—it is just how you play the game. Everyone is working together, doing their best. This in itself is a victory and we feel that since it is working this way, it doesn't really matter if we win or lose the decision. Everything accomplished each day is something won."

"The decision is the anti-climax, because the climax is what all these people have done in working together for the making of a good College Night."

Montevallo Boy Is In Essay Contesr

Dan Whetstone of Montevallo High has been the Shelby County representative in the 16th annual American Legion Essay and Oratorical Contest.

A representative from this county was chosen to compete in the contest which was centered around American citizenship and the Constitution. Awards range from $4000 to $25.

To Sell Hamburgers

Hamburgers and coffee will be sold by the Ivol Spafford Club in Bloch each night next week, for the benefit of those working on College Night.

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Alumnae Will Find Changes In Activities At Alma Mater

Many graduates of Alabama College will be coming back for Homecoming Week-end during College Night. Some finished many years ago, others only a few, and probably a large percentage will be 1952 graduates. All will find a change in Alabama College.

Faculty

To these graduates of 1952, there will be few changes. Probably the most outstanding will be found in members of the faculty. They will miss the familiar figure of Dean Napier in the Dean's Office in Palmer. The familiar face of Dr. Peck, Miss Blackiston, Miss Kemp, Dr. Steckel, and Misses Anna and Edna Irvin will not be here to greet them. They will also find several courses being offered for the first time.

Physical Changes

To the graduates of only a few years back the swimming pool, Radio Station, Faculty Club House, and new 28-acre lake will be among the more prominent changes.

But there will be those who graduated in the earlier days of Alabama College who will remember things most students now hardly know about. They will remember when the seniors lived in Ramsay while all the underclassmen lived in "Old Main." This was the time when Reynolds and Bloch held the only classrooms, with the exception of Calkins, which was even then used for music. Those were the good old days when one walked out of class into the P.O., which is now SGA office, and into the dance room of the Tea House for the Physical Education classes. Those students didn't have to go all the way from the Field House to the High School in 10 minutes. For not only was physical education taught in what is now the Tea House, but the High School and Elementary school classes were also in Reynolds.

There will be those who will remember when there was no paving to be found on the campus—when all the offices of the administration were part of Main, occupying what is referred to now as West Parlor. The Infirmary, Laundry, Power House, Library, and Carpenter's shop were there at this time, but additions have been made to several of these buildings.

Classrooms and Dormitories

There may be alumnae who will recall the days when the President's home stood in front of what is now Palmer Hall. They will remember the Auditorium as being in upstairs Reynolds. Some former students may be here who will remember seeing Comer, Palmer, Tutwiler, Hanson, Bibb Graves Halls and the New Dining Room going up. They will probably recall the day several private homes were converted into the Home Management House, the Nursery School, and the Social Science building.

Familiar Sights

Several familiar faces will be on the campus to greet the returning graduates of 1926 on down to the present time. Among these will be Miss Virginia Hendricks, Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, C. G. Sharp, Dr. M. L. Orr, Dr. Katherine Vickery, W. J. Kennerly, Miss Lelah Brownfield, Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberlin, Miss Ollie Tillman, Mrs. W. H. Trumbauer ,and others.

But no matter what year the alumnae may represent the "Tower" will still be standing as watchful as ever to greet them, along with the friendly smiles and greetings of the old and new members of the staff and faculty. They can "remember when" with former classmates and become acquainted with many of the present-day students.

"While you're up there, would you look for my little boy? He's wearing a plaid shirt."

NOTICE

All Purples and Golds are urged to support their sides at the joint pep rallies which will be held in the Amphitheater, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons after classes, preceeding each College Night performance.

These pep rallies will replace the usual cheering during the actual College Night performances. Supporters of each side are encouraged to wear the colors of their side to these rallies. As usual, students are requested to wear all white to the performances in Palmer.

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WILSON DRUG COMPANY
We carry a
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FAMOUS BRAND CANDIES

SGA Is Changed Since Mom's Day

An amazing amount of progress can be made in one year and that is exactly what has been done here at Alabama College. Returning alumnae will be surprised to find all the changes which have been made by the new Student Government Administration.

Led by Betty Jo Benton, enthusiastic student government leaders first started to work by securing for freshmen the privilege of riding in cars until 9 o'clock. Anther major privilege has been extended to students. Juniors, as well as seniors, are now allowed to have cars on the campus.

Honor Code

The Honor Pledge no longer exists. It is now the Honor Code, as accepted a part of Alabama College as the students themselves. As a matter of fact, the Honor Code is the student and an SGA spokesman says she realizes more and more how effective an honor system works when individual responsibility to live by such a code is stressed.

With the Honor Pledge went the check system. Students feel that convocations, house and class meetings are to be attended because they are an integral part of life on this campus; not because they are compulsory. These is no longer any doubt in student's minds as to whether or not there is to be convocation. A flag system has been instituted, using the gold flag to signify student convocations and a purple flag to show that an administrative convocation is being held.

Redecoration

Alumnae will also notice that there has been a clean-up campaign. SGA and Alabamian offices are hardly recoginzable after their new coats of paint.

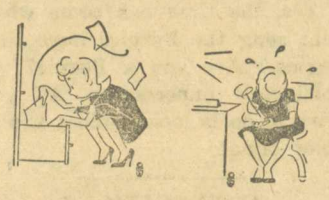
If itchin' is catchin', then enthusiasm is too, because it spread house to house and class officers. Redecoration of dormitory fun rooms is well under way under the leadership of class presidents, Ann Wyatt, Alice Jane White, Mary Gillam, and Betty Jean Smith.

(Continued on Page 8)

Weary Writer Bemoans Fate Befalling College Night Herald

Did you ever wonder why your picture was not in the New York Times your freshman year when you personally drove all the nails in the most beautiful piece of scenery used in the whole College Night production?

Surely this in itself was a prediction that you had made such a hit you would certainly be elected as College Night Leader next time, for after all, not everyone can drive a straight nail.



Well, there are oodles of reasons why just such things happen. All College Night publicity is handled by a cabinet member from the Gold and one from the Purple side. "Two people for that little bit of work?" you say.

Have you ever tried to get 48 people to meet at one place at exactly 4:20 in the afternoon? Have you ever tried to get all 48 people to dress alike, in shirts and caps of their respective sides? Simple, you say? Surely, it's simple. Simple if you don't mind waiting until 5:00, when, if you're lucky, at least 40 of the 48 people will have arrived.

Clothing is no problem either. No problem, that is, if you don't mind taking off your skirt to give to the girl who didn't have time to get out of jeans, or ripping off your sweater for the girl who forgot.

Surely the worst is over, now that everyone is dressed? Not on your life. While you try to hide behind your camera (loss of clothing, remember?) someone must search for the eight stragglers.

But surely someone helps look for them? Yes, but it takes even longer to search for the ones who went looking for the original eight.

Now that everyone is finally back together, and the pictures are made, you say the publicity people must be home free. That's only the beginning. To get a story in each cabinet member's hometown paper means about 35 original stories must be written. In the newspaper game, you know, you don't send the same story to different papers. With good help, though, the little task of creating these stories will be completed after about 8 hours of steady typing.

"You've got it made, then," someone suggests. Wonderful, we are all through. No, there are still about 10 newspaper in the state coming out every day until College Night, not to mention about 150 weekly papers and for some reason, you like to read about College Night, and even like to see your picture occasionally.

Now, do you see why the dam bursts when a freshman innocently approaches a publicity chairman and says, "Do you suppose any of the newspapers might use a College Night story if someone wrote it?"

FUTURE FEATURES

Saturday, Feb. 14 — Gold-Purple Party.

Monday, Feb. 16 — "Y" vespers. Alabamian meeting at 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 18 — College Night Dress Rehearsal.

Thursday, Feb. 19—College Nighe Performances.

Friday, Feb. 20 — College Night Performances.

Saturday, Feb. 21—College Night Performance, Judges' Decision. Homecoming activities.

Tuesday, Feb. 24 — American Legion Oratorical Contest, for high school students.

Thursday, Feb. 26 — Rotary Ladies Night in New Dining Hall.

Saturday, Feb. 28 — Movie in Palmer Hall.

Campus capers call for Coke

No matter if the big act goes wrong, you can't beat a skating party on a winter night. Be sure there's Coke along . . . for *refreshment.*

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Color Wave Envelopes Campus As Gold and Purple Invasion Sets In

(By Hazel Junkin)

Seeing spots before your eyes? Purple and gold spots, you say? No, you don't need to see an optometrist. That's a very common complaint on the Alabama College campus around College Night every year.

And it's not strange, either, what with everyone trying to outdo her neighbor in showing her "true colors." It seems that practically everything except the buildings and the tower has been converted into one or both of these popular colors.

Clothes, for instance—a girl just doesn't appear in public these days (unless she's Betty Joe Benton) without wearing some indication of her College Night affiliation. Purple and gold sweaters and beanies show up everywhere there's life.

Even walking down the dormitory halls is a bewildering experience. You wouldn't recognize you best friend's room! Purple and gold streamers hang from the ceiling and drape the doorways. A gal can't decide whether she's in a circus or a stockyard, judging from all of the golden lions and purple cows staring at her from the doorways!

The tea house didn't escape this all-enveloping wave of color consciousness, either. The lights have been converted into purple and gold ones (by means of crepe paper) and even Mrs. Hood, Mrs. Lacy, and the girls in the tea hous are sporting purple and gold smocks over their dresses.

Yes, the time has come when that song the Purples have that begins, "Are you a Purple?" is completely unnecessary. All you have to do is look—unless you're color blind!

CONVOCATIONS

All convocations and other regularly scheduled campus activities are canceled until after the College Night week-end. Beginning Tuesday, February 24, convocations will be resumed at the usual hours. Students may watch for Gold and Purple flags as indications of convocation days.

SGA IS CHANGED

(Continued from Page 7)

Initiative has also been taken in house government. The Inter-House Council, headed by Nancy Masdon, president of Tutwiler, is writing a new constitution and undergoing a thorough re-organization. Nancy Masdon, Willodean Buckner, Mary Ann Terry and Joyce Cain are responsible for conducting all student elections held in their respective dormitories as well as keeping peace and order in the family.

The Recreation Board, whose president is Pat Howe, led a successful campaign for new mattresses and more indoor games for the camp house. In conjunction with Miss Ibby Jones, college dietitian, Jeannine Abbott, social chairman, and her committee are promoting informal dinners, followed by a coffee, once each month.

College Night itself has undergone a few changes. As alumnae and friends will notice, there will be no yelling during the performances. Instead, pep rallies will be held in the amphitheatre each afternoon before the performance that night.

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"College Night is the Time to Shine"
SHINE BRIGHTER in an outfit from
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NOW...10 Months Scientific Evidence For Chesterfield

A MEDICAL SPECIALIST is making regular bi-monthly examinations of a group of people from various walks of life. 45 percent of this group have smoked Chesterfield for an average of over ten years.

After ten months, the medical specialist reports that he observed...

no adverse effects on the nose, throat and sinuses of the group from smoking Chesterfield.

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For The Record:
DECISION
GOES GOLD
(See Page 1)

The Alabamian

For The Reader:
STANDING
ROOM ONLY
(See Housing Editorial)

NUMBER 11 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, FEBRUARY 27, 1953 VOLUME XXX

TOWER TALKS

Little Leo, the Gold lion who came out on stage Saturday night for the final College Night performance, was the hit of the evening. Each year the Purple side brings a real cow to spur on the spirit between performances, and until this year the Golds have had no feature attraction of this kind. The most popular Gold on the campus last Saturday night, however, was Lynn Howe, brother of Assistant Leader Pat, who was sewed into the lion costume to snag the spotlight.

* * *

It's surprising how both sides grew on Saturday night. Although the plan was made to allow only the student body to sit in sections reserved for the sides, quite a few alumnae and friends overlooked the rule and came along with the sides into the auditorium dressed in white or even staging, lighting, etc. crew shirts and white trousers. Whether this should be allowed or not is up to the students, of course, but it seems to me that something definite should be done, and that this decision be upheld.

* * *

I was surprised to see that the Purple and Gold corsages were not sold in Palmer before each College Night performance as had previously been announced. Saturday night the corsage committee was allowed to sell the flowers in Palmer foyer, but in my opinion many more corsages could have been sold if the people attending Thursday and Friday performances had been reached. Regrettable mistakes were made, but I hope that this good idea for raising money to go to charities will not be abandoned.

* * *

May I say a word to each side? Congratulations! You both did a tremendously effective job, and I'm proud to have such talented girls on my campus. It would have been impossible for me to decide which performance was best. I can say that I am very proud of the spirit of sportsmanship shown by the Purples when the decision went to the Golds. It's this kind of good sportsmanship that keeps College Night alive.

* * *

It seems like just about all my old friends came by to see me during Homecoming. Traffic was really buzzing about me during the weekend when so many alumnae, friends, and parents were on campus for visits. I believe alumnae from last year's senior class must have outnumbered all the others. It was good to see so many of you, even if only for a brief visit.

College Night Dedication Is "Big Surprise" To LeBaron

By Floyce Johnson

"Because we are proud of you, because we respect and admire you, and because we love you, we dedicated the 1953 College Night to you, Mr. Harrison D. LeBaron."

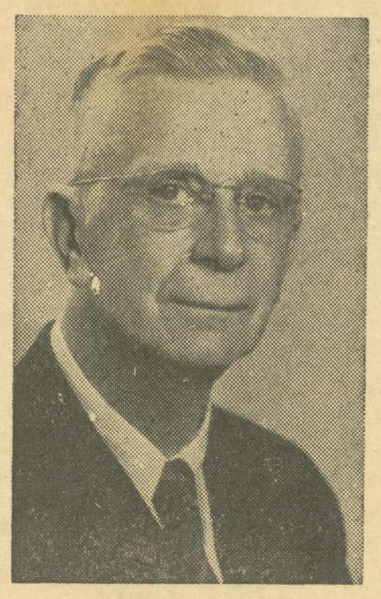
These were the words of Betty Joe Benton, president of the Student Government Association, as a white carnation was pinned on the music professor Saturday night in Palmer.

"I was completely surprised," said Mr. LeBaron, in regard to the tribute made by students. "I felt that Betty Joe could have been describing anybody until she said 'twenty-three years of service to Alabama College.' I was almost sure that narrowed it down to me!" He laughed and added, "I heard everything until she said 'twenty three years'; after that I didn't hear a word she said!"

College Night is dedicated annually to some member of the faculty or staff who has contributed much to college and community life. This year it was dedicated to Mr. LeBaron; in Betty Joe's words "His classes teach more than a subject; they teach a lesson in life as seen through his older and more experienced eyes."

Mr. LeBaron commented on the gradual improvement in College Night that he has seen during his twenty-three years at Alabama College.

In his opinion, improvement is shown not only in the reflection of instruction, but also in the compactness of the productions. He adds that "College Night is better organized and has improved in general artistic approaches."



HARRISON D. LeBARON

Director of the Alabama College School of Music, Mr. LeBaron is also Director of the Alabama College Chorus and Chorale. He is prominent in state and national music organizations, serving as Vice President of the State Branch of Music Teachers National Association. A native of Massachusettes, the witty music professor was awarded an A.B. degree from Harvard and an M.A. from Cornell. He is a graduate of the New England conservatory and an Associate of the American Guild of Organists.

Though Mr. LeBaron usually sits near the back of Palmer for College Night performances, he suspected nothing when he received tickets for seats near the front. "Betty Joe said that they were the only ones left," he smiled.

The dedication speech included the statement that students admire Mr. LeBaron for his "keen wit, silent way of getting things done, patience, generosity, unobtrusive brilliance, and most of all for the giving of his time and energy and of himself to others."

Shamrock Symbol Of Annual Party

"Sure we're having a party on March 10!

Can't anyone come 'less he's wearing the green,

So put on a shamrock! Go get your colleen!

Stop lookin' around! 'Tis yourself that we mean!"

This invitation will be sent by freshmen to members of the Class of 1953 for the annual party which is held in honor of the senior class.

This year a St. Patrick's Day party will be held in Main Fun Room. Predominant color used in decorations, of course, will be green.

Committee chairmen for the party have begun preparations. Morell Goodwin and Opal Bridges are responsible for theme, decorations, and games. Margaret Williams will take charge of restoration. Invitations will be sent by June Lee, and refreshments are under the supervision of Margaret Spence and Sylvia Weaver.

Golds Victorious For Third Year

By Winfred Larmore

Leo, the Golden Mascot, roared his side to victory with a farce on Roman Mythology during the 1953 College Night performances in Palmer.

This decision brings the score to 15 wins and 18 losses for the Golds. Purple standing is 18 wins, 14 losses.

Title of the Gold production was "Even The Gods." Purples presented "West Goes East" or "When Twains Collide."

Using a point rating system, five out-of-state judges graded the results of four weeks of creative effort. Betty Joe Benton, student government president, announced the decision after the final performance Saturday night.

Annual Drama Festival Will Feature Original Script, Demonstration

Student representatives from high schools all over the state will be on the Alabama College campus March 6-8 during the annual Drama Festival sponsored by the College Theatre. Features of the 1953 Festival are: plays presented by nine high schools, of which two are original scripts; a demonstration of try-out methods; the Gold College Night production; a costume remodeling demonstration by Mrs. Willilee Trumbauer; screen setting, lighting, and scenery demonstrations.

Objectives of the Drama Festival are: to foster a creative attitude; leadership; growth; cooperation, not competition; constructive criticism; practical work rather than theory; formation of contacts among high school groups for the promotion of a common good; good fellowship; joy of living.

"Decision," a play written as an examination problem by four Anniston High School seniors, Jo Ann McGinnis, Lou Livingston, Vangie Nichopon-los, and Gwen Pope, will be given under the direction of Mrs. Frances O. Cobbs. Another original play, "The New Doctor," written by Scott Duncan, a graduate of Central High School, Phenix City, will be presented by Phenix City students directed by Mrs. W. O. Langley.

Camp Hill

Camp Hill High School students, directed by Mrs. Owen Dees, will present "Undertow", by Anne Weatherly. Mrs. Martha T. Gates will direct Huntsville High School students in James Barrie's play, "The L 12 Look." Shades Valley High School students under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Shirey, will present "The Stolen Prince." Mr. Warren C. Bryant will direct Dothan High School students in "The Legend of the Lake," by Chase Howard Webb. Students of West End High School, Birmingham, will present "The Amateurs," written by Raymond Robinson and directed by Miss Kathleen Draper.

Under the direction of Mrs. Florence Shrensperger, Selma Junior High School students will present "Seeds for Suspicion," written by John McGreevey. West Point High School students will present "N' for Nuisance" directed by Mrs. Bettina P. Hogdon, and written by Helen L. Miller.

Ensley High

Ensley High School students will give a demonstration of tryout methods, under the direction of Miss Florence Pass. Decatur High School and Siluria High School and other schools will also send representatives to the Drama Festival.

All College students who are interested are urged to attend the meetings and plays which will be presented in Reynolds Auditorium Friday through Saturday night.

Graduate Exam Will Be Given

A Graduate Record Examination is required for entrance into most graduate schools. This examination is given at special centers four times each year, and students planning to attend graduate school should arrange to take the examination.

The next examination will be held April 17 and 18 at the University of Alabama. Registration opens February 2, and closes April 3. Test begin at 1:45 p.m. Friday and close at 5:15 p.m. Saturday. There are no tests in the evening on Friday. The Medical College admission test will be held on May 9.

Registration fee for Medical College admissions test is $10, and the full fee for graduate record examination is $12.

For further information about these tests or other entrance tests required by schools of Engineering, Nursing, Dentistry, etc., students may confer with Dr. Katherine Vickery, Chairman of the Testing Committee.

Positions Open

Students who are interested in summer camp counselor positions but have not yet contacted the Alabama College Camp Placement Bureau are urged by Miss Geneva Myrick, Director, to file an application as soon as possible.

A general meeting was held yesterday afternoon at the Field House to discuss summer positions at camps.

Many requests have been received, says Miss Myrick, for Alabama College students who are interested to do: arts and crafts, music, camp crafts and pioneering, secretarial work and business managing, dietetics, waterfront, dramatics, land sports, unit and assistant unit leading.

NOTICE

Students who wish to qualify as candidates for editorship of the **Alabamian** and the **Montage** for the year of 1953-54 may now submit applications to any member of the Publications Board.

Applications should include all activities pertaining to the positions. The grade point average of the applicant should also be stated.

Better Housing Needed

Does the poor housing situation for guests in Montevallo have any effect on College Night?

This was the question that prompted the *Alabamian* to conduct a poll when College Night activities were over. Answer to the question? Yes! Very definitely yes!

Approximately 180 students were asked these two questions in the poll: "Would you have asked anyone else to attend College Night performances if there were adequate housing facilities at Alabama College? If so, how many more guests would you have invited?" Results showed that 178 more guests would have attended a College Night performance if they could have remained here overnight.

Housing for boy friends and families has always been acute. This College Night housing problem is always present. We think that it is time for something to be done to relieve the present situation. Students who live a considerable distance from the College should not have to hesitate before asking friends and parents to visit them during College Night or any other time. Something can be done about housing for guests if the students are willing to work for it.

We on the *Alabamian* staff wish to suggest that the proceeds from the 1953 College Night be used as the spearhead for a drive to provide some type of building where alumnae, dates, parents, and friends may reside while visiting at Alabama College.

Is Cheering Necessary?

Shall we or shall we not yell during College Night?

This is the problem that students are forced to face during the evaluation of the 1953 performances. It is quite obvious that we straddled the issue this year. We abandoned drums inside the auditorium—and, so far as we have heard, no complaints on this one point.

But when clapping was substituted for yelling as cheerleaders ran down the aisles, a few enthusiastic students began to complain. "It kills the spirit," cried one. Several guests have commented that "It didn't sound like the same rousing College Night spirit." Others said that the evening was much more enjoyable and wondered "why you couldn't substitute applause for cheering when the President of the Student Government Association stepped onto the stage for the welcoming address."

Most students seem to be much better pleased with the pep songs used instead of yells. It is easier on the voice and the ears.

Thursday the College Night singing and applause seemed cramped due to the restriction of cheering. The Friday performance was livelier, and Saturday night brought almost no restraint.

It's up to the students to persuade the College Night Evaluation Committee which to recommend for next year—to yell or not to yell.

FUTURE FEATURES

Saturday, Feb. 28 — Movie in Palmer at 8:00 p.m.

Monday, March 2 — **Alabamian** staff meeting at 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 3 — Convocation in Palmer at 11:00 a.m. Alpha Lambda Delta initiation Tuesday evening. Sophomore tests in Comer Auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday.

Thursday, March 5 — Meeting of 4th Legislative group of Federated Womens' Clubs, on campus. Physical Education Club banquet in Reynolds Dining Room Thursday evening.

Friday, March 6 — Drama Festival on campus.

Saturday, March 7 — Drama Festival on campus. Movie in Palmer at 8:00 p.m.

Monday, March 9 — June Segler's speech recital. **Alabamian** staff meeting at 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 10 — Convocation in Palmer at 11:00 a.m. Freshman-Senior party in Main Fun Room Tuesday evening. High School Band Concert in Palmer Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

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Babs' Babblings

Frustration Plus In Radio Music

Music Depreciation Must G-O

A plea goes out hitting smack, right at radio stations all over Alabama, All over the South even. Here's the point. If you want frustration plus, turn on your 'talking machine' anytime before eleven p.m. "Folks, hare's the Shaddy Valley boys 't sang fer us now a liddle tune", and-you-know-the-rest. I hate to believe that radio listeners cater to such as this, but undoubtably it must be the case since these numerous broadcasts (if they can be so termed) continue.

Some folks are broad-minded enough to look over this type of condition. They say, "one is entitled to appreciate the music one appreciates. It's a matter of tastes. People are different." All good and well, but anyone who hasn't yet fallen completely for TV can realize the situation is extremely unbalanced here in the South. I'd just be content if the happy-medium mark were met. It's almost got to the point today though, that names such as Cole Porter, Artie Shaw, Victor Young, are strickly taboo.

What must we do, then? We, who love modern jazz and abstract rhythms? Surely there's a remedy for such a sickening situation. One could, I suppose, operate his own disc spinner, choose his own records and live on them, but one can't entirely discard the wireless, one can't forever be changing records. (Think what'd happen to WRSD). No, that's not the answer.

The answer is "complaint." Constant complaint d i r e c ted through the right channels. We, with ears for music, must gripe, nag, incessently, reeve and rave. Radio men have a sensitive consideration to public opinion. They'd hear it. They might do something, but let's not rely solely upon that. Complaint is a good stab maybe, but it's still not the answer.

What about the southern population? They're the cause of it all, they are. To install into their tow-heads this desperate plea, is the answer. Maybe they could even be brought to appreciate good music, who knows, by the construction of a state educational music program.

Then, it becomes a case for the legislature. Persons could surely recognize the seriousness of this problem. Surely, and quickly too, before a new governor is elected. If that happened we'd have to resort to NASCAP, maybe, even RCA. Somebody. Anybody.

But for very psychological reasons we can understand why this situation demands an answer, and I'm sure my attitude is one among many. What should be done? What should we say?

Complications

It seems to be the common tendency of 'human nature' to reject, ridicule, and have no sympathy toward cultural innovations. Anything new, untried, or perhaps a little radical in the field of art has always seemed to receive the mud flinging and biting scorn of the public. This seems especially true among the theatrical and film worlds of today. This negative reaction of the people is at first extremely severe, and if the subject in question cannot stand fast against such opposing currents, it may collapse and be abandoned completely. However, if the innovation can resist and withstand this moral slaughter by reactionary critics until it has had time to successfully develop, the experimental issue may grow to be controversial, and eventually be accepted.

It's true that this is a seemingly natural phenomena. And despite its existence, great strides in the world of entertainment have been made. It's evident too, that some innovations, if permitted to be encouraged, might in some way bring about harm or dissatisfaction to the public. In such light, then, this common rejection of 'new' experimental measures is a good thing.

But not always is the case. On the other hand, the situation is bad if the administrational and public resistance is made up of shallow and prejudiced elements. If the project which is new and previously untried, possesses possible accomplishments and values, then it becomes a disadvantage if such a likely innovation is met by dogmatic opposition. In cases like this, the opposing factors are rigidly blind to the possible good which could be the outcome of the new movement. Usually they have no sympathy, offer neither cooperation nor encouragement to the ones who do support and realize the evident advantages that such a new project might hold. Sometimes the opposition might operate deliberately to throw up road-blocks and complications to halt, delay or completely kill the efforts and enthusiastic hopes of the innovation.

How can strong opposition, whose power holds the majority like this, be brought to the realization that they are hindering and preventing a move which, if continued, might be very worthwhile?

—B. BAKER

Communists Should Not Be Allowed To Teach In Colleges, Say Students

(ACP) Students are overwhelmingly against members' of the Communist party teaching in the nation's colleges, but they're somewhat in favor of teaching jobs for former Communists. This was learned in a recent ACP National Poll of Student Opinion.

Results of the first question: "Do you think avowed Communist party members should be allowed on college faculties?" are as follows:

Yes	9 per cent
No	85 per cent
No opinion	4 per cent
Other	2 per cent

The few students who say "yes" usually qualify it. "Communist teachers should be advertised as such," says a junior at the University of Nebraska.

"It would be," declares a coed at Trinity College, "like permitting gangsters to teach high school boys; corrupt ideals would be instilled in their minds. . ."

Results of the second question: "Do you thing that former members of the Communist party should be allowed on college faculties?" are

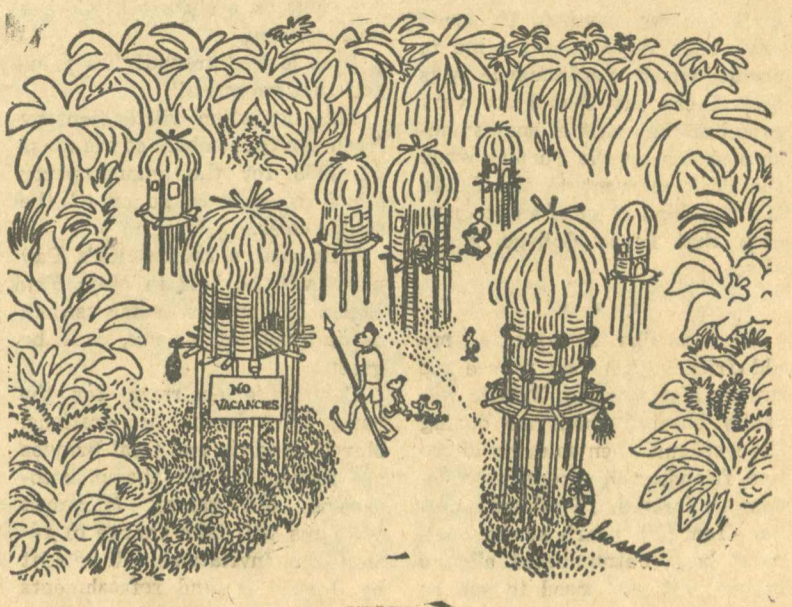
Yes	45 per cent
No	39 per cent
No opinion	9 per cent
Other	7 per cent

A freshman at California State Teachers College states, "I would like to hear lectures from a Communist, just for interest." She adds, "I am not a Communist."

Many students think former Communists would be good teachers because, as one student puts it, "They would know both sides."

In the present survey, 60 per cent of the graduate students are in favor of college teaching jobs for former Communists.

Mmmmm, I don't know. But whatever the solution, the answer, be it compromise, murder, sabotage, or TV monoply, the day will come when no longer will we starve for good listening music over the radio. Until that day, then, I will continue to stick by my set, cursing, weeping and gnashing teeth, as I turn the dial in frantic search.



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People You Should Recognize: Post Office Personalities

The Indignant: She's the hot-tempered character who usually seems to think the sole purpose of friends is to write letters. She becomes furious when she peeks into her box: "No letter from Johnny, that heel! And I only got three yesterday! Talk about neglect!"

The Collector: Pity the poor person who enters the P. O. tightly clutching a sheet of paper with no fewer than eight box numbers and combinations in her hot little hand, and proceeds to collect her Hall's mail. As luck has it, she's usually also the individual who comes out empty-handed as far as her own correspondence is concerned.

The Apologizer: Surely you've been annoyed by the unhappy soul who always appears at the P. O. at least 30 minutes before mail is up, but remains until the window opens, continuously verbally wondering why she is there. "I don't know why I ever come to the P. O. I know I'm not going to get anything."

The Earnest: She's the long-suffering and patient individual who sits back quietly all during the time mail is being put up, keeping an eagle-eye on her box. She looks neither right nor left, and says nothing to anyone. Her motto: "Eyes forward! You'll never get anything unless you watch for it!"

The Eager - Beaver: You couldn't miss the colorful character who bounds purposefully up to her box before the mail is up, opens it, and steps back confidently to let the mail pour through. She usually reassures herself with periodic checks on the box, to make sure nothing stays in it too long, and remains until the last of the mail is up, since it is unthinkable that she will not get mail!

The Lagger: She is the pet peeve of the girls who work in the post office—she is the individual who dashes into the post office after the window is closed and pulls out the slip for a package she **must** have before the next day.

The Nonchalant: There is always one person who casually strolls over to the P. O. about 2 o'clock in the afternoon and with scarcely a glance fishes out a six-inch stack of letters which she unconcernedly pockets as she goes on her way. Sometime during the evening, she may possibly take time out to give the letters a fleeting glance, but why waste time on mail?

The Ghost: There must be an invisible creature haunting the campus P. O. or why wouldn't we have gotten more mail today? Letters must be spirited out of the boxes before students arrive at the P. O. for surely there was a letter from Great Aunt Susie today, if no one else!

The next meeting of the Ivol Spafford Club is scheduled for March 11. Plans for the program include a fashion show of past and present styles.

Opportunity Is Open to Student

"There are many individual student opportunities and responsibilities for the direction of the New World that was ushered in last November with the successful explosion of the hydrogen bomb."

That is what a former Deputy Chief of Program and Policy on Gen. Lucius Clay's staff in occupied Germany told Alabama College students at a recent convocation address in Palmer.

Mrs. Beryl Rogers McClaskey, now in real estate and insurance business in Birmingham described the evolution of the United States as a world power since 1945 when she talked on "The Challenge of the New World."

Graduate of the University of Alabama, who received her Ph.D. from Columbia, Mrs. McClaskey told students of the responsibilities that devolve upon the nation because of the weight its decisions carry in the free world, and those that devolve upon the individual citizen as a representative of a democratic way of life.

Life In Japan Is Subject of Talk

Miss Ruth Lee, member of the Secretarial Science faculty, spoke to the International Relations Club Wednesday, February 25. Miss Lee, who spent several years in Japan working as chief accountant for the Reparations section of the General Headquarters of Army Occupation, spoke on Japan and used slides to illustrate her speech.

Plans for future programs include several visiting speakers as well as two student panel discussions. On March 11, the student panel will discuss the hydrogen bomb and its implications.

Outstanding Emory Professor Is To Be Guest Speaker For Physical Education Banquet

DR. THOMAS E. McDONOUGH

Dr. Thomas E. McDonough, Professor of Physical Education and Director of Athletics at Emory University, will be guest speaker at the annual Physical Education Club formal banquet to be held in Reynolds Dining Room March 5.

Officers of the Club who will attend the banquet are Voncile Smith, President; Juanita Boddie, Vice-President; Betty Zane Douthit, Secretary-Treasurer; Rixie Torre, Publicity Chairman; Jean Taylor, Social Chairman; Jo Fuller, Freshman Representative; Bobbie Lou Gillespie, Sophomore Representative; Julie Tatum, Junior Representative; Dell Dobbins, Senior Representative; and Gayle Houston, Representative to Student Section.

Dr. McDonough is one of the nation's outstanding physical educators. He is an Honor Fellow of the Southern Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

An active fellow in the American Academy of Physical Education, Dr. McDonough has served as a Director of Life Magazine camps, and as president of the Georgia and Kentucky Associations for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The speaker is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Phi Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Phi Omega, Atlanta Athletic Club and the Atlanta Touchdown Club.

Lillian Hunt, editor of the 1953 **Montage**, announces that the college yearbook is now being printed. Delivery date for the **Montage** is May 15.

FOREIGN STUDY

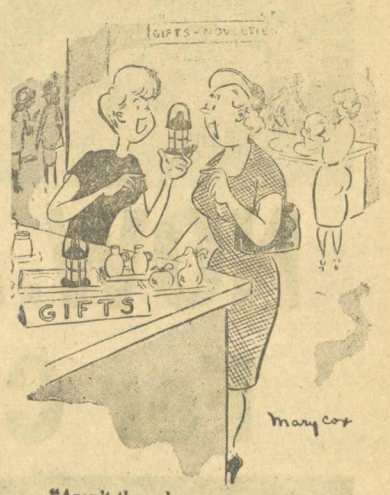
Undergraduate and graduate courses are being offered at special rates to American college students by many foreign universities.

Students who desire information concerning these courses will find booklets and catalogues in the **Alabamian** office.

Ad Contest Is Resumed

Two tickets to the Strand Movie will be given free to the first two students who find the intentional error somewhere in the advertisements. Bring the copy of the **Alabamian** to the office after 12 noon, and point out the error.

Miss Emma Dendy will speak March 12, to members of the Association for Childhood Education regarding "Children and Books". The meeting is scheduled to be held in the Elementary Curriculum Laboratory.



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Editor of Harper Brothers Offers To Consider Student Manuscripts

Does writing a novel seem as impossible as a trip to the moon? If you have an idea for a novel, opportunity is just as near as your typewriter.

All those tales about the "tough" publishers are proven false, because an editor of Harper Brothers Publishing Company is willing to consider your manuscript.

In a recent conference with Robert Payne, Alabama College's professor of creative writing, Mr. John Fischer, senior editor of Harper Brothers, offered to personally read student manuscripts from Alabama College.

Only the outline of the book and the first chapter must be submitted to a publisher for consideration of a manuscript for publication. They may base their acceptance on this outline and chapter before the rest of the book is written.

If it's time that is worrying you, it shouldn't. Mr. Payne is of the opinion that if the average hour a day a student spends on letter writing were devoted to creative writing, the work would be finished in short order.

Here's that chance to make any writing urge might have pay off. Submit you creative efforts to Mr. Payne. You might see your novel printed!

NOTICE

Watch for platforms of Student Government candidates in the Alabamian.

NSA Dilemma

Whether or not membership in the National Students Association is profitable for a Southern University is the problem being debated by the student council at Emory University, Georgia.

NSA membership in the South has fallen considerably because, as one Southern student said, the organization has passed "strong civil rights planks and other ultra-liberal measures to which many state-supported Southern universities object."

The **Emory Wheel** says the dilemma this way: "Either to stay in the national organization along with the great universities of the North and East, which see far enough beyond the narrow confines of their own region . . . or to withdraw from the group and form a select circle of Southern Universities which . . . can remain in the cozy comfort of their little fireside corner and perpetuate the petty prejudices of their own region."

When the question of NSA membership came up fall quarter, the Emory council voted 8-7 to stay in. Opposition to membership hasn't diminished, however, and the **Wheel** is asking the council for "some definitive action on the matter."

The Sociology Club will meet in March to discuss a program of summer jobs particularly in the YWCA, for College students. This program includes students in industry and students in government.

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Know Your Candidates' Platforms

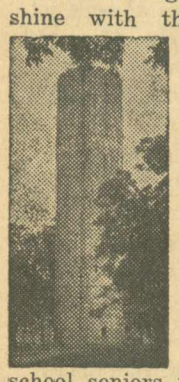
The Alabamian

Take Time To Vote In SGA Elections

NUMBER 12 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, MARCH 13, 1953 VOLUME XXX

TOWER TALKS

I'm counting on my girls to shine with that friendly "hi there" Alabama College spirit when contestants arrive for the Honors Scholarship program. Usually it's the homey atmosphere on the campus that convinces the high school seniors that their college choice must be Alabama College. Let's see you all become friends, for those guests may be campus leaders of the future.



* * *

Complaints have been coming fast and furiously lately about the food in the dining rooms. A few students claim that they spend as much money eating in town as they pay here at the college. The restaurants in town are filled with Alabama College students on Saturday and Sunday nights, when students claim that dinner (or supper) is not substantial. Most of these students will admit that the food served at the college is of a good quality and attractively arranged, but that it is just not substantial enough for active college students. This is true of almost every meal.

* * *

I hated to see attractive Doctor Floris Herbert Relfe leave Alabama College. Students were very fond of the active young physician. Of course we are all glad that she can take over her husband's medical practice in Montgomery, but she left so suddenly that all of my girls didn't get to tell her goodbye. She did say that as soon as possible she will return for a visit.

* * *

May I recommend that next year's election schedule be worked out with the newspaper staff? The Alabamian intended, I am told, to run candidates' platforms for student government offices. But the schedule for elections was set at a date that made this impossible. Of course I know the schedule is crowded for this year, and can understand that elections have to be arranged at a time most suitable for the entire campus. But maybe the new Editor will keep this fact in mind and plan with the SGA President next spring.

* * *

I chuckled up my crown the other night when a watchman freshman answered the ringing phone in the middle of the night. A mysterious call to all three dormitories roused a tremendous number of slumbering students, who jumped up and got ready for the seniors to come marching. Imagine their surprise when the "Da da de da" of chanting seniors was not heard—and in it's place was a gay little song from Tut about students who get ready in vain.

Concertmaster To Give Performance

By Margaret Smith

Herbert Levinson, Concertmaster of the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, will be the fifth attraction of the Alabama College Concert Lecture Series. Mr. Levinson will be presented in a violin recital Monday at 8 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

Aside from his duties with the municipal orchestra, the concertmaster heads the violin department of the Birmingham Conservatory of Music and holds membership in the Grant Park Summer Symphony Orchestra.

A native of Chicago, Mr. Levinson was, previous to his migration to Alabama, First Violinist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Levinson established his superior musical ability at an early age. Upon completion of his high school curriculum, he was awarded a music scholarship to the University of Miami. His undergraduate work not completed, the young musician temporarily ended his schooling to serve with the Army Signal Corps in the Far East.

At the close of the war, Mr. Levinson entered Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, from which institution he received both the Bachelor of Music Education degree and the Master of Music degree.

Mr. Levinson plans to include the following selections in his Alabama College recital; Handel's "Sonata in E Major", Mozart's "Concerto No. 5 in A Major", and Sarasate's "Gypsy Airs."

His accompanist will be Lois Greene Seals who teaches piano privately in the Birmingham area.

A reception will be held at Reynolds immediately after the performance. Mr. Levinson will be guest of honor.

Sophs See Paris

Alabama College girls are going Parisian! At least for one night all students are invited to "Gay Parie." On March 28 the Alabama Cavaliers will provide the music for the annual Freshman-Sophomore Dance theme "The Last Time I Saw Paris."

Open to all students on the campus, this annual event to be held in Bibb Graves Hall is one feature of the Sophomore Weekend March 27-28. A Camp House supper is planned for sophomores and dates Friday night. Madge Mullins is planning all Camp House activities.

Dance committee chairmen are: Ann Morgan, refreshments; Harriet Dickson, lighting; Frances Haught, leadout; Edna Collins, check-room; Yvonne Dacovich, invitations; Gloria Robertson, restoration; June Tramel, publicity; and Libba Yates, decorations.

MISS ETHEL MARSHALL

National Group Honor Marshall

An unprecedented request has been made of an Alabama College faculty member by the North American Wildlife Management Institute.

Miss Ethel Marshall, Director of the Resource Use Workshop at Alabama College in the summer, was asked to present a paper on the "Influence of Women's Organizations in Conservation Education" at the popular Institute held in Washington, D. C., this week.

Among the 1500 persons present for the Institute were scientists and technicians in the resource field. Miss Marshall was asked to sit in on a committee meeting as a consultant while specialists who work with schools convened.

Miss Marshall also met with the Finance Committee of the National Wildlife Federation, sportsman organization whose meetings coincide with the Institute.

College Theatre Play Thursday

"The Shoemaker's House", a play featuring a cast of townspeople, faculty members and college students, will be presented under the direction of Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer Thursday night March 19 at 8 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

Members of the cast of "The Shoemaker's House," are: Fred C. Barlow, Montevallo High School, who plays the part of Ivan Martin; Sue Dobbins, who plays the part of Loisa, his wife; Karel, played by James Rochester, Montevallo; Julia Bruce, who plays the part of Anna; and Viktor, played by Denson Elliott, Jr., Montevallo.

Putnam Porter plays the part of Roman Frus; Ludmilla Domanova, played by Elsie Singley; Mrs. James Wyatt, Montevallo, has the part of Folimena Kolbova; Rudolf is played by John B. Mader; and B. W. Hamric, Montevallo High School, plays the part of Kessler.

Annual Scholarship Program Draws High School Seniors From All Parts Of State

"From local high school to Alabama College campus"... About 278 students from county and city high schools throughout Alabama will be on this campus next week to compete for the annual Honors Scholarship program. High School students who rank in the upper fourth of their graduating class and have the recommendation of their school principal are eligible to participate in this program.

Eight Honors Scholarships, two $250 Edythe Saylor Scholarships in physical education, four $100 scholarships in music, and one FHA Mary Ling Haley Scholarship will be awarded during the program held March 19, 20, and 21 at Alabama College.

Honors Scholarships offered for 1953-54 will include: two scholarships valued at $1,840 each; two valued at $920 each; and four valued at $620 each. To avoid "big versus little" school competition, these scholarships will be divided into two groups—those awarded to students from high schools with less than 25 in the graduating class and those awarded to students from a high school with more than 25 in the graduating class.

Upon their arrival March 19, participants will be welcomed and registered by former honors scholarships winners and members of the Student Government. Con testants are invited to attend the College Play presented Thursday night, and the reception in Reynolds immediately after the performance.

Tests will be given in the morning and afternoon, and Friday at 3:30 p.m. all guests will be honored with a Splash Party held in the New Swimming Pool. Supper at the Camp House and a party in the Field House make up the remainder of the Friday program.

Personal interviews will take place Saturday morning between contestants and professors of the field in which the student hopes to study.

Twelve students have registered to compete for the four $100 music scholarships. Twelve have also registered to compete for the FHA Mary Ling Haley scholarship. Competing for the two $250 Edythe Saylor scholarships in physical education are 42 high school seniors.

To give earnest and deserving high school students an opportunity to further their education at Alabama College is the main purpose of this annual Honors Scholarship program. It has proved extremely worthwhile and helpful in aiding Alabama girls who could not otherwise attend college.

New Physician Is On Campus

Dishing out pills in the infirmary this week is a brand new "Yankee Doctor" from Boston, Dr. Margaret Hannigan.

Coming along with his mom to help take care of the ills of Alabama College girls is a seven-weeks old boy, Charles Augustus Hannigan, Jr., already known to his new friends on the campus as "Charlie."

"Charlie seems to like it here," Dr. Hannigan says, so she's sure she will also, as she replaces Dr. Floris Herbert Relfe as resident physician for the College.

Moving to the Montevallo position from Prattville, Ala., Dr. Hannigan is a graduate of Emmanuel College in Boston, and Tufts Medical School.

Declaring that even though "Charlie keeps her hopping," she is looking forward to caring for Alabama College students, Dr. Hannigan says that the fourteen pounder will leave her very little time for other activities.

Charlie's dad is also a medical doctor, stationed with the Air Force at Maxwell Field, Montgomery.

Friday Thirteenth Chosen For Dance

So that students and their dates may be well protected on Friday the thirteenth, the Retail Club will have an abundant supply of good luck charms at their informal dance tonight in Main Parlors.

Carrying out the theme of "Friday the 13th" will be charms of all sorts—from horseshoes and rabbit feet to four-leaf clovers. There may be black cats and ladders, too, to lend a little of the 'bad luck' atmosphere.

Chairman of the Retail Club Dance is Marilyn Bieger with heads of committees as follows: Music, Willodean Buckner; Tickets, Opal Bridges; Publicity Joanne Thrower; Decorations, Annette Reynolds; Refreshments, Grace Free; and Restoration Co-Chairmen are Kay Bryant and Mary Lee Gardner.

DEADLINE

All applications for editorship of the Alabamian and the Montage for 1953-54 must be submitted to the Publications Committee not later than noon, March 14. Miss Dawn Kennedy is Chairman of the Committee. All applications must include grade point average. Experience on newspaper or yearbook staffs should be stated.

Do Students' Ideas Change?

If we are seriously to argue that a college has done a grand job when it has graduated women who still believe as they did four years earlier, then it would seem to me that the whole argument might well serve as the epitaph of a liberal arts college which is in the last stages of decay. We ought to ask very seriously whether or not it is desirable that women graduate from a college parading the same ideas with which they entered.

Are we, or are we not, to hope that college will change its students and their ideas in many ways? And I am willing to enter the lists with the viewpoint that if all a college has done for a student is to give her some reasons for the outlook and viewpoints and prejudices which she has inherited from papa and her home town, then the college has failed that student.

The only possible justification that I can see for the existence of a college is that it must insist that people change; it must refuse to let them crystallize their high-school and prep-school stereotypes into permanent attitudes; and it must help them to develop the newer, more responsible attitudes of adults. The college must goad its students, if need be, into keeping their minds open to new facts. One of the responsibilities of the college is to make the student bring those half-formed ideas out of the darkness of teen-age prejudice and whim and expose them to some rather glaring and honest light . . .

If the students' minds haven't really changed in any noticeable degree, then graduation should be an occasion marked by the wearing of sackcloth and ashes rather than academic gowns, and the exercises given over to bemoaning the fact that a lot of nice young women have just finished wasting four years.—*Dr. Robert McAfee Brown, Macalester College.*

Are We Children?

It has been brought to our attention lately that Alabama College students have been behaving like elementary school children—as far as library books are concerned.

Thumbing through a book the other day, we found that almost every word in three chapters had been underlined with a red pencil, and several disagreements had been jotted down in the margin by a paragraph that the reader evidently saw in a different light.

Student employees in the library spend many hours erasing marks made on books and magazines. Money and time is thus being spent foolishly, for something that could be avoided with just a little thought and consideration.

College students here would be ashamed to see how carefully the books are being treated at the new library in the Alice Boyd Building for elementary school students. That is, they would be ashamed if they had seen some of the Alabama College library books returned lately in motley conditions.

Let's remember that the books in our library are public property and should be handled with care.

Alumnae Homecoming Report

How many Alumnae attended the 1952 Homecoming? Official report from Miss Eloise Lee, Alumnae Secretary, shows that 312 Alumnae registered for College Night performances February 19-20 and Homecoming activities.

These Alumnae represented nine states other than Alabama. They came from the midwest, southwest, and southeast.

Approximately 272 Alumnae from 87 towns of Alabama and 46 counties in the state were among the registrants.

Mrs. Dorothy Farrington, from the Head of Residence's Office, took charge of the reservations for overnight accomodations which came through that office.

Ad Contest Is Resumed

Two tickets to the Strand Movie will be given free to the first two students who find the intentional error somewhere in the advertisements. Bring the copy of the **Alabamian** to the office after 12 noon, and point out the error.

The ALABAMIAN

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CLUB NEWS

Secretarial Science Club members met last week to hear Mrs. Frank Morgan speak on "Job Opportunities for Majors in Secretarial Science." The meeting was held in Reynolds Hall. Plans are being made for a party to be held in April for all majors in this field.

* * *

International Relations Club met Wednesday night in Reynolds. A panel of students discussed the Implications of the Hydrogen Bomb. Members of the panel were Mary Frances Palmer, Roberta Anton, Ann O'Shea and Frances Menefee. At the March 25 meeting featured speaker will be President F. Edward Lund.

* * *

Biology Club party will be held March 26 at the Camp House. Guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Casey of the Health Department at South Highlands Baptist Hospital, Birmingham.

* * *

Association for Childhood Education members heard Miss Emma Dendy speak on "Setting Up An Elementary School Library" at their regular meeting held last night in the Elementary Curriculum Laboratory. Miss Sarah Puryear also spoke on children's books.

* * *

Physical Education Club banquet was held last Thursday night in Reynolds Dining Room. Pastel Colors, the theme for the occasion, was beautifully carried out. Group singing was led by Dot Reese. Dr. Margaret McCall awarded certificates to several majors. The April meeting of the Physical Education Club will be election of officers for the coming year.

Freshman Honorary Initiates Fifteen

Fifteen freshmen, outstanding in scholastic achievement, were initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, Tuesday afternoon, March 3.

Alpha Lambda Delta is the honor society for first and second semester students at Alamaba College with a grade point average of 2.0 or more.

Mary Williamson, president, and Ann Wyatt, senior adviser, welcomed Dot Floyd, Dianne Golson, Joyce Greathouse, Joyce Kane, Audra Ann Oliver, Anne Russell, Sara Taylor, Sara Jeanne Thompson, Mary Garrity Watson, Sandra Lee Weary, Sylvia Weaver, Luvenia Tilley, Mary Ann Biddle, Eleanor Weatherford, and Janice Lee Thornton into the society.

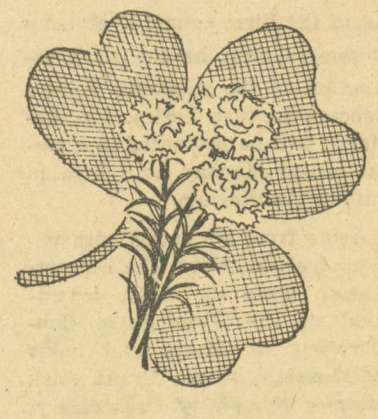
Initiates and members of Alpha Lambda Delta dined together in the College Dining Room after the ceremony.

Babs' Babblings

Let's Talk About The Weather Or Hail, I Should Have Waited

Let's Talk About The Weather or "Nice Day, Today."

Spring has sprung, the wings are on the birds, and a young woman's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of 'amour.' That sums it up, but chronologically, scientifically, and elsewhere spring comes only once a year, much to the romanticist's sorrow, March 21. Actually, then, it isn't spring



yet, but we won't mention that 'cause as far as climatic conditions are concerned it's here already. March has busted out all over, the grass is green, and the crab apple tree at East Main looks like a blossom of pink popcorn.

Inserted quote: Alabama College has one of the most beautiful campuses in the South.

The birds migrated just in time this year, too. They've already taken this place by storm, gale, and noisy song. And just wait 'till the tulips bloom. Remember the tulips in front of Reynolds? It'll look like Holland even, all except for some flood waters.

Speaking on the international level, it seems there's a rumor that the American people are the least linguistic nation on the entire globe. Just this morning I heard a faculty member say when she discovered that many Europeans could not even speak English; astonishing! although at their command they could converse in a dozen other languages. We are definitely behind times then.

While here at the topic of languages, it's only incoherent to mention a most dreaded word, a most dreaded song, "The Death March." We realize that time is marching on, but where are the Seniors? Fearful whispers of "when, when, when" buzz in Hanson, Main, and Ramsay. "Most honorable, magnificent, great, and lordly senior, we ask you, when?" (Probably before this goes to press.) Who said that?

Not to mention the pneumonia fatalities of pre-anxious sun bathers, the Infirmary has been having a lot of cases of term paper headaches lately. One girl got an A on the subject matter she chose, how to cure a hangover in five short minutes, however she didn't finish the paper; unfortunately. A case for a College rule.

A faculty tea was held in Reynolds Foyer this week. Among those present were.

Now, in conclusion, I do believe it has been established that spring is here. Here, then, I would like to say, that is, copy some poetic excerpts on this topic of birds and bees and fair weather.

"Wait, wait. Wait a minute."
"What is it, weather man?"

"Important news bulletin: a cold wave has appeared from nowhere seemingly, is sweeping the country with rain, snow, and sleet. Sub temperatures expected throughout the lands, especially the South. High today 73 degrees, low tomerrow -15 degrees."

Hail, I knew I should have waited 'til March 21st.

College Night pictures are on display in the foyer of Palmer. Anyone wishing copies of any pictures may go to the Public Relations office and fill out order blanks.

NOTICE

Sign up immediately with your dormitory representative to the Recreational Board for the first official intra-mural swimming meet. Three practices are required for entrants in competitive diving and swimming.

FUTURE FEATURES

Friday, March 13 — Retail Club Dance 8 p.m. Admission 25 and 50 cents.

Saturday, March 14 — Movie, "That Hamilton Woman," Palmer, 8 p.m.

Monday, March 16 — Concert and Lecture Series, Herbert Levinson, violinist, Palmer, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 17 — Convocation, 11 a.m. Alabama College Choir. Slate of nominations read for annual SGA elections.

Wednesday, March 18 — Petitions of SGA office candidates must be in by noon.

Thursday, March 19 — Presentation of nominees at 11 a.m. Honors Scholarships Weekend begins, through Saturday, March 21. College Theatre Production at 8 p.m. in Palmer.

Saturday, March 21 — Movie, "His Girl Friday," Palmer, 8 p.m.

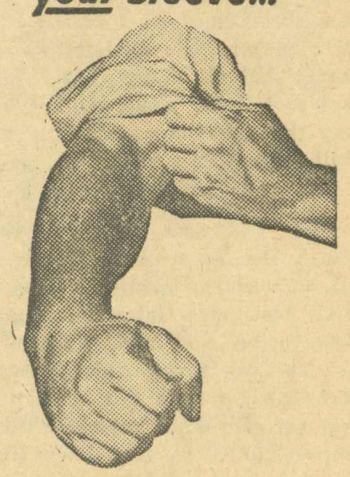
Monday, March 23 — SGA annual elections.

Tuesday, March 24 — Election runoffs. Convocation at 11 a.m. Intra-mural swim meet at pool p.m.

Wednesday, March 25 — International Relations Club meets.

Thursday, March 26 — Betty Joe Benton in voice recital.

It's time to roll up your sleeve...



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Alabamian

Blankets, Bikinis, Lampshades Lead in Pre-Dawn Fashions

By Hazel Junkin

High heels, bathing suits, and lampshades were the fashion of the hour when the seniors visited the lowerclass dormitories earlier this week.

The 4 a.m. sneak invasion of the "most honorables" brought howling Hansonites out of their rooms in a hurry to meet a formidable line of solemn, black-robed seniors.

The "Easter Parade" was the featured attraction in the junior dormitory. A preview of spring fashions and Easter outfits claimed attention with such styles as the latest thing in newspapers, a bathing suit over pajamas with an umbrella (especially recommended for April showers) and nifty and practical hats which, under other circumstances, doubled as lampshades and wastebaskets.

A musical interest began showing itself as the uninvited visitants made their way to Ramsay. Strains of "You Are My Sunshine" were furnished by a string band made up of sophomore musicians and their tennis-racket banjos. Enterprising sophomores took advantage of the occasion to jitterbug in the Ramsay lobby, accompanied by a "hot" pianist.

Group action was the vogue in the here-to-fore unvisited freshman dormitory. Center of attraction on West Main was a frosh named Greathouse standing on a chair with folded arms (the girl, not the chair), announcing herself as a "great light house" as scores of admirers clamoured around her feet. East Main was dominated by a "torch" dancer leading an ambitious group declaring "we will fight for women's rights!" Leotards, blankets, and bikini bathing suits were the fashionable freshman attire.

In Main, as in all the other dormitories, it was merely a formality for the ignored heralds to walk down the halls announcing, "The seniors are marching!"

WRSDoings

W. R. S. D. will send a delegation to the University of South Carolina in Columbia March 27-29 to take part in the Spring meeting of I. B. S. Region 5.

* * *

Alabama College is formally applying for a charter for the new Alpha Epsilon Rho, national honorary radio-television fraternity. The campus radio staff hope to have the new fraternity installed in April. Meanwhile local officers have been elected: Johnnie Roe is president; Elsie Singley is vice president; and Carol Philpot is the new secretary-treasurer.

* * *

Plans are being made for another Campus Convocation, 30-minute variety show sponsored by the radio station with gifts contributed by local merchants. Date and place will be announced later.

Drama Festival Held on Campus

Approximately 83 student representatives from high schools over the state were on the Alabama College campus for the annual Drama Festival held March 6-8. Sponsored by the College Theatre, this Festival had as its objectives: to foster a creative attitude; leadership; growth; cooperation; constructive criticism; practical work; and good fellowship.

Four of the plays presented by the high school groups fitted into International Theatre Month—two were British, one was Mexican, and one was Chinese. There were two original plays, one play for children, one burlesque, and included in the performers was one Junior group.

Both the student and the director groups passed a resolution asking that high schools give more attention to the dramatics. They hope to have the resolution published in the **Alabama School Journal** and to send copies of the resolution to school superintendents over the state.

Friday afternoon activities included registration of guests; general assembly; the Gold College Night production, "Even the Gods"; and an inspection of the equipment in Palmer.

Experiments in screen settings and a demonstration of costume adaption by Mrs. Willilee Trumbauer were given Saturday afternoon.

Popular Spanish Prof Calls College Land of Opportunity

"Alabama College furnishes an unusual opportunity for both faculty and students to develop at their own pace and in any direction." This is one thing that Miss Elizabeth Stockton, Associate Professor of Foreign Languages, thinks makes Alabama College unique. "Everyone at Alabama College is terrifically busy," she adds, "but it is because we put pressure on ourselves."

This "terrifically busy" teacher, in addition to carrying on her duties as the college's professor of Spanish, spends her time sketching, painting, gardening, compiling a stamp collection, and tending her pet, a Shetland sheep dog. In her "spare hours", she finds time to exhibit her paintings, act as friend and counselor to her students, and keep well-informed on world affairs.

A talented artist, Miss Stockton's work has been shown in Birmingham and Montgomery exhibits. She does most of her work in watercolors, because, she says, they are quicker and lend themselves more easily to small spaces. "Besides," she laughs, "they don't smell up everything like oils do." Her talent appreciated in art circles, Miss Stockton is a member of the Alabama Art League, the Alabama Watercolor Society, and the Birmingham Art Association.

Miss Stockton is most noted on the Alabama College campus for her gracious and friendly manner, her infectious smile, her constant cheerfulness, and her habit of "taking the long way" when she walks to classes each morning. Students enjoy her classes because she teaches more than a language. Her alert mind and quick wit have awakened many students to a more lively interest in world affairs.

A native of St. Louis, Miss Stockton is a travel enthusiast; she has spent three summers in Mexico and, accompanied by Miss Katherine Farrah, sudied for a year in Europe. She received both her Bachelor and Master's degrees from the University of Missouri.

Convention Held

"It will take $15 billion between now and 1960 to provide classrooms for the children we already have," Dr. Joy Elmer Morgan told almost 400 Future Teachers of American at their annual convention held on the University of Alabama campus March 6-7.

Dr. Morgan, who is Editor of the National Education Association Journal, was guest speaker at the final session held Saturday morning. He brought out the fact that it is going to require federal aid and greatly increased state and local support to provide the tremendous number of American children with schools and teachers.

"Even in what are considered your best Southern school systems," claimed Dr. Morgan, "you have children attending school in two shifts sitting two or three to a desk, going to class in basements, church buildings, anywhere space can be found. The problem is going to grow much worse."

Statistically speaking, went on the dignified speaker, the 100,000 children in high school during 1880 has enlarged to 6,500,000 in 1940.

Among those attending from Alabama College were Reba Autrey, president of the A. C. Anderson Chapter of FTA on the campus, and Dr. Charles L. Gormley, Sponsor.

New BSU Officers To Be Installed

New officers of Baptist Student Union will be officially installed Sunday evening, March 15 at the Baptist Church with Dr. R. H. Falwell, state student secretary, directing the installation service.

President of the local BSU for next year will be June McQueen. Enlistment vice president is Barbara Williamson; social vice president, Dot Reese; devotional vice president, Olivia Stone; Sunday School representative, Dot McRae; Training Union, Warrena Willis; and music chairman, Mary Britt.

Other officers on the executive council will be: Noonday chairman, Dot Floyd; Extension, Jo Fuller; Promotional, Sue Dobbins; Publicity, Edna Jackson; Secretary, June Summerlin; Treasurer, Frances Bell; YWA president, Lora Lee Poore.

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Vacancies Posted For Senior Jobs

Seniors who plan to teach are urged to look over a special bulletion board arranged by the Placement Bureau. It will be placed in Palmer Hall inside the Placement Office and will contain statements about all vacancies officially reported to the Bureau.

Director A. C. Anderson requests that candidates for the teaching positions come by the office to look over the vacancies as often as possible, in order that they may keep up with the frequent changes.

COLLEGE NIGHT CREDIT

Students who wish to secure College Theatre activity credit for their participation in College Night should submit a statement of the kind of work done, the amount and the quality. This statement should be signed by the crew chairman, the director or the leader, and turned in not later than March 21.—W. H. Trumbauer.

Meet Planned

Alabama College's first intramural swimming meet will be held at the New Swimming Pool March 24 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Recreation Association, the meet will consist of six competitions· a 25-yard relay; novelty relays; medley relays, in which three people compose a team; form swimming; and competitive diving, composed of a running dive, a standing dive, and an optional dive.

Any student may enter three of these competitions, regardless of swimming instruction. All students are urged to support their dormitory, whether as a participant or as a spectator.

Points for the swimming meet will be applied to the dormitory trophy which is presented to the winning house at the end of each year.

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Review Of The Year In This Issue

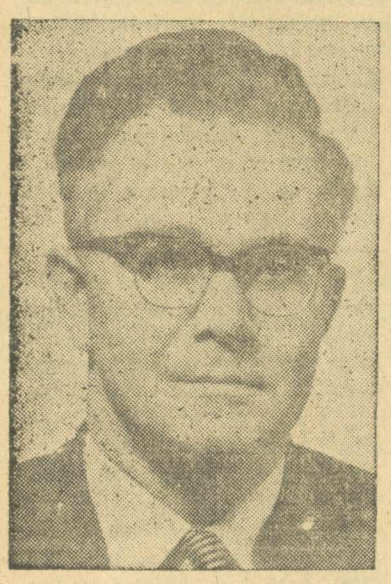
The Alabamian

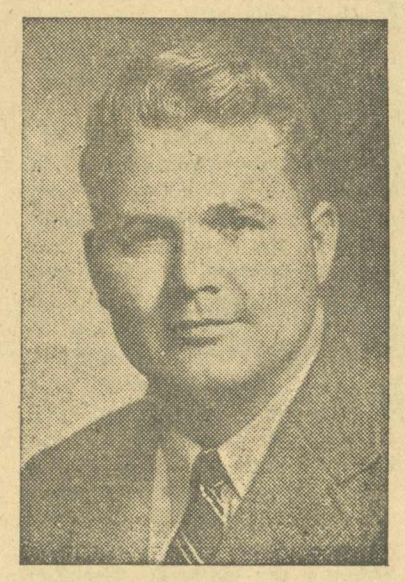
New Student Officers Take Over Positions

NUMBER 13 MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, MARCH 27, 1953 VOLUME XXX

THE YEAR BEGAN—when Prexy Betty Joe Benton was selected to head new slate of Student Government officers last spring, to direct student activities during the 1953 school year. They worked along with the . . .

RETIRING ADMINISTRATION—The admired College President John T. Caldwell and beloved Dean T. H. Napier finished their last year at Alabama College to be replaced by the . . .





NEW ADMINISTRATION—Dr. F. E. Lund came this fall from Florence to become new President, with Dr. Richard C. Powers coming from Virginia as new Dean of the College. They began their "Freshman" year by seeing . . .

MISS ALABAMA COLLEGE CHOSEN—June Segler, left, was elected most representative senior in annual Elite Night ceremonies, in competitive balloting with senior class president Ann Wyatt, both selected for . . .

WHITE WINS

Alice Jane White Elected To Lead Student Government For Coming Year

(*By* MARGARET SMITH)

Student government elections for the year 1953-1954 ended on Tuesday with a record tally of 92 per cent participation. Alice Jane White was elected president of the Student Government Association. Her colleagues in SGA officers for the coming year are Mary Gillam, vice president; and Dora Duncan, secretary. Social Chairman is Mickey Barker.

In the judiciary sector of the student government, Lucy Underwood received the post of Chief Justice of the Student Court. Associate Justice is Bettie White.

Student Senate leadership for the coming year is in the hands of Aurelia Morgan, newly elected president.

College publications and radio station also have new leaders. Lazelle Whitten is the incoming manager of station WRSD. Editor of the **Alabamian** is Barbara Williamson. Editing the **Montage** will be Joan Curl.

Successful candidates elected to offices on the Recreation Association board are Gayle Houston, president; Martha Fulton, vice president; and Martha Blackburn, treasurer.

New presiding officer of the Y W C A cabinet is Georgia Gingles. Her fellow cabinet members are Harriet Hubbard, vice president; Billie Mizell, secretary; and Nancy Christianson, treasurer.

Included on the winning ticket for House President were Jerry Taylor, president of Tutwiler Dormitory; Sarah Booth, president of Hanson Dormitory; and Martha Wimpee, president of Ramsay Dormitory.

Concert-Lecture Presents Limon

Jose Limon and his Dance Company will make a return engagement at Alabama College as the sixth attraction of the 1952-1953 Concert Lecture Series, Wednesday night, April 1 at 8 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

Performing together as an integral group, the dance company features Jose Limon with Pauline Koner, and Lucas Hoving, Betty Jones, Ruth Currier, and Letitia Ide.

"With his strong, Aztec-Hispanic features, his dark eyes, his straight black hair and his magnificent physique, Limon presents a commanding dance figure of unmistakable greatness", says a New York critic.

A great choregrapher as well as a great dancer, Jose Limon and his Dance Company are acclaimed around the world for their "Magnificent Dancing" and superb programs of "Theatre in the Dance."

Ramsay Wins Swim Meet

Alabama College's first intramural swimming meet, held on Tuesday night at the New Swimming Pool, was a huge success.

Contestants and spectators from each dorm lent much support to the event and thus were responsible for its success. Ramsay emerged as winner with 45 points, while Hanson came in a close second with 44 and one-half points. Tutwiler racked up 32 points to come in third, and West Main and East Main followed respectively with 25 and one-half and 18 points.

(Continued to Page 4)

Soph Weekend Begins Tonight

Supper at the Camp House tonight for sophomores and their dates will be the kick-off event for annual Sophomore Weekend.

Special guests invited to the Camp House are Mrs. Martha Gee, Mrs. Rosalie Marshall, Miss Lorraine Peter, Miss Claire Ordway, and Leonard Davis. Madge Mullins is in charge of the event.

Freshman and sophomore class officers, senators, justices, social representatives, and committee chairmen will walk along a white bridge situated between the Eiffel Tower and the Arch of Triumph for the leadout in tomorrow night's Freshman-Sophomore Dance. Theme of the dance is "The Last Time I Saw Paris," and music is furnished by the Alabama Cavaliers.

Freshman dance committee chairmen are decoration, Dora Duncan; theme and lighting, Vera Stevens; refreshments, Betty Fowler; restoration, Jane Mills; and hat check, Barbara Dickinson. Sophomore chairmen for the dance are decorations, Libba Yates; theme and lighting, Harriet Dickson; refreshments, Ann Morgan; restoration, Gloria Robertson; hat check, Edna Collins; publicity, June Trammel; and invitations, Yvonne Dacovich.

WHO'S WHO—Ten outstanding seniors were chosen for the 1953 edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. This honor, awarded on basis of leadership, scholarship, and achievement, was recorded along with all other activities in the . . .

1953 MONTAGE — Applying make-up for yearbook pictures kept students busy for a while as Lillian Hunt and her staff published the 1953 yearbook, to give a permanent record of campus traditions like . . .

THE ALPHA

"Tomorrow, tomorrow, and tomorrow
Creeps this petty pace from day to day. . ."

Although Shakespeare's lines were written three and a half centuries ago, his words still ring true. Tomorrows follow tomorrows in a never-ending parade of progress. The "Wheels of Time" do not run backword.

Now it's *your* time to give these wheels a spin . . . you, the incoming S.G.A. officers, class and organization officers, and student body.

You have a responsibility to shoulder. You have a tradition to uphold. You have a trust to justify.

It is your responsibility to take over where others left off, to do your best in whatever your job may be. It is your duty to maintain Alabama College's reputation of honor, cooperation, and progressiveness. It is your privilege to prove the trust and confidence placed in you by your fellow students, your parents, and your administration.

It is not easy to take over the reins of student government. A year of experience will prove that to you. But you are capable. Next year's activities will be a satisfying and rewarding experience.

Good luck!

and THE OMEGA

"And now I take my leave. . ." As this last issue under the retiring student government administration goes to press, I can drop the editorial "we" and adopt the personal "I".

I look back over the year—the anxiety of the first edition, the sinking feeling when most of the former administration left Alabama College, the excitement of the meeting of the new President and Dean, the worry over a limited budget, the special editions for Elite Night and College Night, the loyal staff members who spent so much time for so long a time in the newspaper office, the office that's nearly redecorated, the hours spent on each issue of the paper, the cooperation of the *Times*—and I see the results of a year's work.

I've tried to make the voice of the students loud enough to be heard. Editorials were written on such important issues as class cuts, good sportsmanship, cheering during College Night, safety, student support of dances, narrowmindedness, the changing of college student ideals, care of library books, helps to freshmen, the problem of overnight housing for guests, the Blood Bank, the roughness of Crook Court, Saturday night movies, Drives Week support, College Night changes, and the importance of voting.

Features added to the *Alabamian* in an effort to help and interest students were exam schedules, radio schedule, G. I. Woes (life of an ordinary infantry man by a guest writer), Tower Talks, Letters to the Editor, an ad contest, and a series of articles to explain the work of student government offices by S.G.A. leaders.

It's been a lot of fun, and a lot of work. I've made new friends, and have come to respect dependability. I owe a debt of gratitude to the staff, to the advertising patrons, to the printer, to the faculty, and to the students, without whose help the *Alabamian* could never have been published.

Babs' Babblings

MIND OVER MATTER REDUCES TO ZERO OR MAKES FULL LIFE

Mind Over Matter Reduces To Zero.

Today we have a math problem. The fraction "mind over matter" which, when reduced, equals zero. In everyday language this means simply: If our minds dwell solely over the matter of our course, that is our major subject, it reaps us nothing.

For example, there's the biology major who sees nothing but test tubes and Dr. Bailey, and amoebas. Or, on the other finger, there's the girl who's been madly in love ever since her five-hour history course and hears nothing now but the bells of time chiming down through the ages. She's the type who could remember a date if she hadn't seen him in five years. His name, too, be it Julius, Boneparte, or Adolph.

Also there's the art of English fanatic, who lives alone painting, drawing, writing. Extremely introvert. Her by-word is "create" but her vocabulary might extend to everything in Webster except maybe, the word "practical." This Rembrandt or Chaucer believes in strict aesthetics.

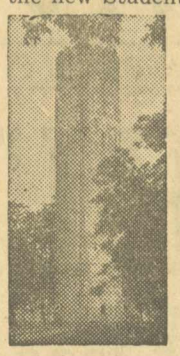
There is no need here to mention physical education. That field too is blessed with these knowledge-craving students who hold blindly to their chosen fields. I guess you'll find them in about every subject that's taught today.

I didn't mean to be specific, in fact, nothing here is specific, except that it is evident to realize that our schools, the country over, enroll those of us who are a little narrow in out attitudes about education.

Preparation for a future, we know, calls for specializotion in some field; however, the goal of education is lost when that becomes one's sole purpose of going to school. To place the main of our energy and interest upon that specialization while at the same time we keep our other interests alive and only slightly subordinated is the happy medium we should strive for. It's simply a matter of balance and power, possessing a desirable amount of versatility, in the process of education.

I've almost had my say, but back to that math problem mentioned before, "mind over matter." I said it equaled zero; then it is necessary to revise the equation so that we come out with a whole number. Right? Then let's change it to "mind over interests plus matter equals x." Oh, it does come out better, and then we can substitute a constant for the x and we have it. A full life and a more interesting personality.

TOWER TALKS



Congratulations, winners. To the new Student Government Association officers go my best wishes for a successful year. I'll have to admit that the outstanding record of the retiring officers will be hard to equal; but from the platforms I've heard talked around, it sounds as though you new leaders will set a memorable record, too.

* * *

The campaign was a rousing one—couldn't see a bare spot on the campus. It showed that the candidates were in there scrapping—all those posters projects must have taken hours and hours of work. I have only one complaint to register. Some of the campaign posters "mysteriously" fell—even those with as many as a half-dozen tacks. Someone might have carelessly brushed against them, but seems to me students should remember that campaigns come under the Honor System, too.

* * *

"A. E. A. Blessed A. E. A.„ I overheard one practice teacher say these words to another. I couldn't quite understand what this was all about until I heard her say that the Laboratory School would be closed during A. E. A. therefore practice teachers would have two days to catch up on sleep and lesson plans for next week. Many of the girls are taking advantage of the good chance to become acquainted with leading educators, though. They are attending sessions at the annual A. E. A. convention in Birmingham yesterday and today.

* * *

All that spashing down at the swimming pool last Tuesday was not "three little fishes" but the first intra-mural swimming meet ever held on campus, with swimming students giving a water demonstration that would outshine many fish. Congratulations to Gayle Houston and all the Recreation Association people who made this new event possible. I was tempted to spill my water and dive in to join the competition.

* * *

It did me good to see the fine reception all the Honors Scholarship contestants received during their weekend on campus. I was proud of the warm welcomes and friendliness that abounded as you students gave over your rooms and time to show these visiting high schoolers how we study, work and play at Alabama College.

* * *

Now that this year has drawn to a close for this staff, I suppose that you would like to know just who is responsible for writing the "gab" in this column. Whether or not my column will be continued in the Alabamian depends on the Editor and staff. And it also depends on you. If you would like to have my column continue with its honest opinion items, then speak up and tell the new staff. You still want to know who writes my column? Well, I've always liked to stimulate the imagination, so I'll not change my policy at this late date. You guess!

And So To Sleep

Now I lay me down to sleep
I have no deadlines now to meet.
No news to write, no ads to sell
No meetings for the staff as well.
No blank space to worry about,
No late hours to wear me out.
I've done my job as best I could
Some call it poor, some call it good.
But this I'll say, I've kept my word
To make the voice of the students heard.

BETTY GARRETT GAMMON
Alabamian Editor

Future Features

Friday, March 27 — Sophomore Supper at the Camp House at 6 p.m.

Saturday, March 28 — Freshman-Sophomore Dance, Field House at 8 p.m.

Monday, March 30 — **Alabamian** staff party, 6:45 p.m. in Reynolds Kitchen.

Tuesday, March 31 — 11 a.m. Convocation speaker, Mrs. Susan B. Riley. 6:30 p.m. Biology Majors meet at Camp House. 7 p.m. Mu Delta Alpha initiation in Reynolds.

Wednesday, April 1 — Concert and Lecture Series presents Jose Limon, 8 p.m. in Palmer.

Friday, April 3 — Spring Holidays begin at 12:00 noon.

Monday, April 13 — Classes resumed at 8 a.m.

Vacation Lull Suits Campus

The magic word of the day . . . Spring Vacations!

Once more Main will close her massive doors, the dining room will become silent, the post office and tea house will be deserted, the tower will spill over without a single unsuspecting head under it.

What happens to A. C. campus when all the students leave for holidays? Does loneliness and desertion take over the long halls and brick walks, the quiet classrooms and library?

I'm inclined to think that the campus rather welcomes the lull between the storms. The tea house floor has a chance to pull itself back together and rest up from the continuous barrage of jitterbugging feet. The squirrels can play peaceably without one of those bells ringing and bring all sorts of people out on the walks to disturb their play. All the grass can be watered without the sprinklers forever being switched around to keep from blocking the sidewalk. The fish in the field biology students' aquariums can have a vacation from prying eyes and exploring fingers. Who knows . . . with a little luck, Leon might even get Hanson stairs swept without having to stop for at least a dozen people to go down them.

Spring vacations might be a holiday for A. C. as well as her daughters. At least it's a chance to recuperate and prepare for the next onslought. Happy Spring Vacations, everyone!

Bailey Requests Aid In Research

Dear Students:

The Biology Department is making a survey of the **Trilliums** of Alabama and some of the factors possibly influencing their distribution. **Trilliums** is a wild flower belonging to the lily family and blooms very early in the spring. Its common name is wake robin.

If you should be familiar with this plant or interested in getting out into the woods during spring vacations and looking around some, the Biology Department would be very grateful for any help you might be able to offer.

The plant may be seen growing now in Room 11, Bloch Hall. Please contact someone in the Biology Department if you think you might be of help in the survey. —Dr. Paul Bailey, Biology Department.

Canterbury Club Holds Election

Canterbury Club of the Episcopal Church held elections for the forth-coming year at a recent meeting. New president is Frances Payne; vice president is Julie Tatum; secretary-treasurer is Margaret Smith, and worship chairman is Nell Ruth Freeman.

Members of the Canterbury Club donated their time Saturday, March 21, for clearing the new church lawn

The ALABAMIAN

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Associate Editor ..... Willodean Buckner
News Editor ..... Barbara Williamson
Feature Editor ..... Hazel Junkin
Staff Photographer ..... Gale Little

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Business Manager ..... Terry Moore
Advertising Manager ..... Bobbye Jones
Circulation Manager ..... Reba Autrey
Office Manager ..... Marion Whelchel

CROOK WEEK—Alyene Reese will have her name added to those carved on the Crook. Finding the hallowed Crook opened the gateway to seniordom, a graduating year highlighted by the . . .

Campus Convocation Consists of Faculty and Student Talent

Chosen as Campus Convocation's "Personality of the Month," Joyce Caraway was tremendously surprised this week when she was singled out for this honor at the WRSD-sponsored audience participation show in Reynolds.

Betty Joe Benton, script writer for the program, emceed the evening's entertainment, assisted by June Segler and Elsie Singley.

Highlighting student participation in the program was Vera Stevens' singing and a quiz panel of five students who vied for prizes offered by local merchants.

Faculty 'talent' was represented by a skit which Miss Mildred Deason and Miss Mary Carson presented, called "My Aunt Jenny," a takeoff on a currently popular movie.

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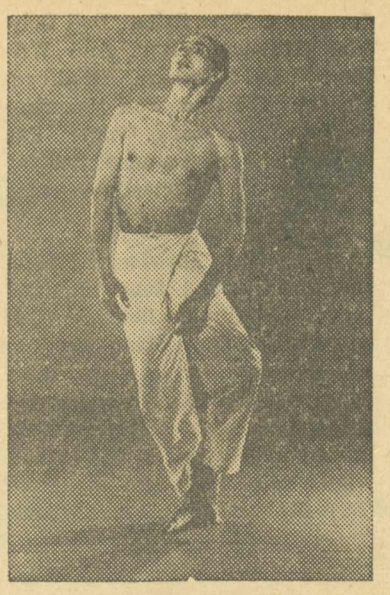


CONCERT AND LECTURE SERIES — Jose Limon's dance troupe will close a memorable series during 1953, the year honoring Alabama College's . . .

NoviceLeaves Watery Wake

"It's as easy as anything. All you have to do is relax." That was what the teacher had assured me and what I kept assuring myself while I prepared to try my first float in the beginning swimming class.

As I came up sputtering and grasping for breath three minutes and two gallons of water later, I had reached the conclusion that perhaps that statement might be a slight exaggeration.

"Perhaps swimming isn't as easy at it looks," the land-lubber part of me cried out. "If Esther Williams can do it, so can I," the other half retorted.

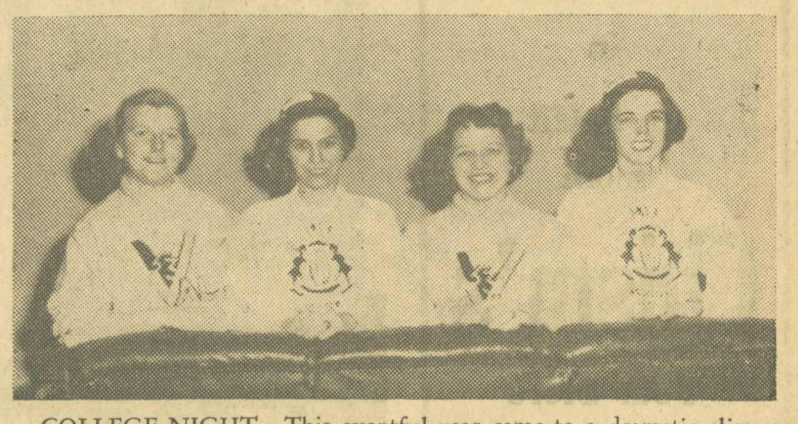
My English Channel visions were soon interrupted by the teacher again, this time the bright suggestion that we do a "little kicking." Grasping a surf board, I began churning across the pool with a water display that would rival Niagara Falls. When the spray finally settled, I caught a glimpse of the teacher drying herself and assuring me, "That will be enough for today, thank you."

I climbed out of the pool with the assurance that the sport of swimming was undoubtedly here to stay. Unmindful of the soaked hair, the watery eyes, the dripping nose, I made my way to the showers with a proud grin.

FIRST MAID OF COTTON—June McQueen, junior from the Greenville cotton belt was the college's first representative in the State Maid of Cotton contest and was among the finalists. Another campus favorite has been . . .

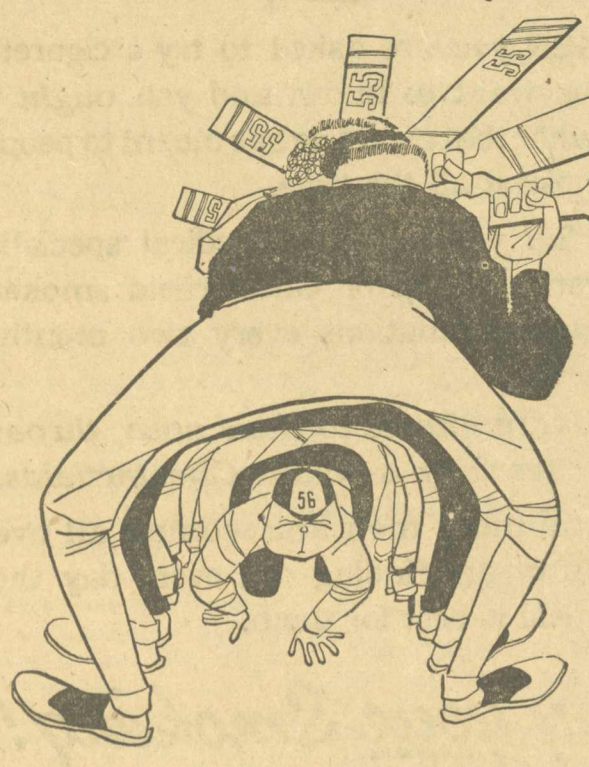
CAMPUS CONVOCATION—Members of the YWCA staged an unforgettable skit for WSSF during the first Drives Week on campus. Drives Week packed a week full of fund-raising activities to cover all charity drives during the year. Even more popular, though, was probably . . .

CHRISTMAS VACATION—Coming upon the heels of the Junior Class Christmas dance, the Yuletide brought a bevy of gay decorations to the campus, with tinsel carolers holding the spotlight in the Tea House. With the new semester came one last all-important event . . .



COLLEGE NIGHT—This eventful year came to a dramatic climax with presentation of the 1953 College Night productions, when June Segler led the Golds to another victory with presentation of "Even The Gods." Mary Anne Blackwell led the Purples in their production of "West Goes East" or "When Twains Collide."

Campus capers call for Coke



It depends on the point of view, of course, but *almost* everyone enjoys these antics. And when there's a quick need for refreshment ... have a Coke!

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Benton Presents Voice Recital

Betty Joe Benton, soprano, will be presented in recital Monday night at 8 p.m. in Calkins Music Hall.

Accompanied by Mary Ann Barker, Betty Joe will sing four groups of songs. The first is an early group, dating up to Mozart. Second is a German group. Three leading German song compers' words will be sung. An aria from "Jeanne d'Arc" by Tschaikowsky and a modern group of songs in English will complete the program.

Physical Educators Meet

Five Alabama College physical education majors will demonstrate the rules and techniques of the new sport, Wiskit, at the annual convention of the Southern District of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at St. Petersburg, Fla., April 6-10.

NOTICE

First **Alabamian** staff meeting for those intreested in working on the new staff will be the first Monday after Spring Holidays, April 13, at 5 p.m. in the **Alabamian** office.

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Ramsay Wins

(Continued from Page 1)

In the front crawl, Sue Dobbins, Midge Jones, Frances Vann, Ann Williams, Joyce Greathouse, and Myrt Salter came in as winners. The winners of the backstroke form contest were Betty Hines, Martha Brice, Midge Jones, and Roberta Dobbs, in that order.

Ramsay won the relay race, with Tutwiler, West Main, Hanson, West Main, and East Main coming in that order. The victors in the elementary breaststroke form were Myrt Salter, Dell Dobbins, Martha Fulton, Ann Williams, and Barbara Bradford. Shirley Morrison won the sidestroke form race, while Pat Howe and June Trammel tied for second place. Roberta Dobbs came in third place.

In the back crawl speed race, Gay Renner and June Trammel came in to give Ramsay first place, while Sue Dobbins came in second place for Hanson. West Main and East Main followed respectively. Betty Hines won first place for Tutwiler in the breaststroke race, and Syd Riggs from East Main came in second place. Martha Brice, West Main; Midge Jones, Hanson, and Dora Behar, Ramsay finished in that order.

Hanson emerged as winner of the novelty relay, while East Main, Ramsay, and West Main followed. In the final event of the evening, Betty Garrett Gammon won first place in the diving contest. June Trammel, Frances Vann, and Sara Glass placed second, third, and fourth for Ramsay, and Roberta Dobbs placed fifth for East Main.

When the final points were totaled, the sophomore dorm pulled a sneak attack to beat Hanson by exactly one-half point.

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The Alabamian

"IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA . . ."

VOLUME XXX | ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA., APRIL 24, 1953 | NUMBER 14

Crook Week Poll

See Page 2

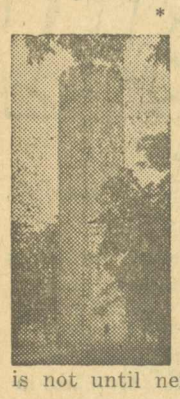
New Officers Take Over

TOWER TALKS

* * *

I hear that requests are pouring in for invitations to the premiere of "Jeanie" scheduled before the semester is over . . . Mr. Payne is editing and cutting film now as the movie goes into the final processes.

* * *



Did you hear the funny story about some people who left here at 4 a.m. to attend a meeting in Atlanta? When they got there they discovered they were a week early, the meeting is not until next week!

* * *

The campus took on a "new look" last week when the lawns became decked out with baby carriages, play pens, and other baby trappings. These youngest students on campus are the physician's son, "Charlie", Hanson Housemother's grandson, and several visitors, including Grace Crawford's infant neice.

* * *

Seniors strolling about over the campus these days are busily discussing clothes, "what'll I wear for the Dean's tea?". . . "Do you have a hat for the Garden Party?". . . Dressing up for these traditional commencement affairs will begin tomorrow with the Dean's tea.

* * *

Baptist students are all aglow over the fact that June McQueen will be state president of their organization for next year. . .

* * *

There's no use denying it any longer, spring is finally here! The signs are everywhere. . .softball on Tut green. . .roses and tulips all over the campus. . . iced tea in the dining room. . .club and sorority initiations. . .week-end hikes to the lake and Davis Falls . . .sunbathers on the dining-room roof. . .and oh, yes, Crook Week!

* * *

I've always considered originality a fine attribute and one especially evident in A. C. girls. And who can doubt it after seeing the new hair-dos appearing on the campus, those crew-cuts are kind of cute!

* * *

I see those juniors going into Tutwiler pretty often lately, but I can't decide whether it's to see senior friends or to get a last look at the Crook they'll be searching for in a few more days! I just hope the seniors will hide it nearby enough so I won't miss any of the excitement!

* * *

New **Alabamian** and **Montage** staffs are starting their work in redecorated offices. Both offices have new tile floors.

* * *

I've selected my list of the ten Best Dressed Girls for this year. I'll be looking in when the Retail Club presents its ten and see if we agree. . . I'd hate to be an official judge, there are just too many good looking lassies to choose from.

Left to right—Aurelia Morgan, Mary Gillam, Alice Jane White, Jerry Taylor

Four Student Leaders Now Attending Texas Meeting

Four top-ranking new officers of Alabama College Student Government Association are on their way to Denton, Texas, today to attend the annual national Student Government convention, being held this year at Texas State College for Women.

Alice Jane White, newly installed SGA president, Mary Gillam, vice president; Aurelia Morgan, president of the student Senate, and Jerry Taylor, house president of Tutwiler, and new president of the Inter-House Council, are representing Alabama College at the convention of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments.

They will attend a series of discussions designed for exchange of new and better ideas for improving campus governments, at this convention scheduled for April 23-25.

Along with meetings and discussions of student government methods, there will also be varied entertainments planned for the student representatives. There will be a banquet today, a barbecue tonight and final highlight of the entertainments will be a square dance Saturday evening.

These four Alabama College student government representatives were officially installed in their new positions this week at a ceremony in Palmer Hall, when Alice Jane White received the symbolic SGA pin from the retiring SGA president, Betty Joe Benton, as she officially took up duties as president of the Alabama College Student Government Association.

Aurelia was presented by Glenn Green, retiring Senate president, as she took the oath of senate presidency; and the traditional robe of the Chief Justice was given to Lucy Underwood by the retiring Justice, Alyene Reese.

Nancy Masdon, retiring president of the Inter-House Council, presented Jerry Taylor as new holder of this office. New class officers, introduced by the retiring officers at the installation, are Sue Dobbins, senior class president; Marion Whelchel, junior president; and Edna Jackson, president of the sophomore class.

All new officers of Student Government are officially taking over the reigns of their positions this week as they step into their new posts after their formal installation.

Concert Here

Orchesis will present a dance concert Wednesday, April 29, at 8:15 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium. Guest artists from Florida State University will aslo appear on the program.

Alabama College dancers will offer three interpretive dances. First is the "Year One," a freshman satire; second will be a poem interpretation, "Exhortation of the Dawn"; and third is the story of an idealist in a group of average people, "Hollow Cry."

Dancers are Betty Hines, Martha Blackburn, Joyce Greathouse, Edna Jackson, Emily Vest, Ann Osburn, Betty Wiess, Pat Townsend, and Nell Langston.

Florida State University guest perfomers will present three dances. One feature, composed of five parts, is entitled "Matinees Musicale." "Lost Eden" is the title of a second interpretation. The third dance, "Theme and Variations," illustrates a personality showing its total self through its many facets.

Miss Jean Forhan, instructor of modern dance at Alabama College, is director of Orchesis. She will also join the Florida group in "Theme and Variations."

Judges Look For Ten Best Dressed Girls On Campus

Identity of Alabama College's Ten Best Dressed Girls for 1952-53 will be publicly revealed for the first time Thursday morning, April 30, in a special fashion program at 11 a.m. in Reynolds Auditorium.

Emcee for this annual event sponsored by the campus Retail Club, will be Mrs. Ninette Griffith, Consumer Consultant for Loveman's Department Store in Birmingham.

Ten girls will be selected on basis of appropriateness of dress, taste, style, color combinations, grooming habits and posture. In determining the Ten Best Dressed Girls, dress for every phase of college life is considered; clothes worn in the classroom, at breakfast as well as other meals, in the Tea House, and at all campus activities.

Girls selected for this annual honor must receive votes of approval from a majority of the judging committee which has been working on its selections since early last November.

Three faculty members and three students are serving on this judging committee, according to Delores Vanderver, president of the Retail Club.

College Chorale Begins Tour

On April 24 Alabama College chorale, under the direction of Harrison D. LeBaron, will begin its annual spring tour, traveling by bus to several South Alabama towns.

The chorale will appear in secular concert at Grove Hill High School Saturday. They will present a concert of sacred music at Monroeville Sunday afternoon and at Springhill Sunday night. The tour will end with appearances on Monday at Chatham and Eutaw high schools.

Special features will be piano solos by Lucy Underwood and Betty Tidwell. Alice and Clarice Rainer will appear in piano duet. Lucy Underwood and the Rainer twins will present selections on the recorder. Folk numbers sung by the chorale will be accompanied on the guitar by Lucy Un-

(Continued on page 6)

Alabamian Rates "First Class"

"Excellent" is the rating given the first semester, 1952-53 **Alabamian** by the American Collegiate Press, a national organization for the purpose of examination and evaluation of college publications.

The Alabama College newspaper has received a "first class" rating in a critical survey in comparison with all other college and university papers of the nation in the same general group which were submitted for rating.

Papers are classified by the American Collegiate Press according to type of college, enrollment, and frequency of publication. All papers falling into one group are judged together.

According to **Alabamian** records, this is the fifth time the newspaper has received a first class rating since it was first submitted in 1933. The last first class award was given in 1951.

A rating of "superior" or "All-American" is reserved for those papers which, in the eyes of the judges, are superior in all respects to other papers of its group. A score of 1000 gives a paper an "All-American" award. The 1952-53 **Alabamian** received a score of 900, which, according to records, is its highest score to date. Previous high was 895 points, in 1944.

Notice!

The non-academic calendar is now open for reservations for the school year 1953-54. Reservations can be made in the Dean's office and will be considered tentative until the Calendar Committee has approved the entry and notified, in writing, the one making the reservation. Reservation forms may be secured in the office of the Dean.

Dance Tonight

Members of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalsim fraternity on campus, will sponsor a dance tonight at 8 p.m. on the Terrace of Tutwiler. Music will be furnished by a group of Craig Field Musicians. More than 80 men from Craig Field have been invited to attend the dance being given for support of **The Tower**, student literary magazine.

Tell Us What You Think

Say it in a letter to the editor of the *Alabamian* or forever hold your peace!

Although this would be a rather extreme policy it just about sums up how students on this campus must air their likes and dislikes if the *Alabamian,* reputedly voice of the students, is to uphold this reputation.

What's the matter with you gals, anyway? Can't you read and write anymore or do you think we put out a paper merely for our health?

This paper is yours. It's your safety valve, and outlet for anything and everything you have to say, so long as what you have to say stays in the bounds of sanity and decency.

You can kick all you want to about this school, the faculty, administration, convocations, grits for breakfast, or what not, but it won't do a bit of good unless it reaches the ears of those who can do something about it.

We believe in maintaining the highest possible standards for the school in every respect, and think the way to do this is to keep students, faculty, and administration in close touch. We believe that a problem fully understood is half solved already. To promote this understanding, the *Alabamian* stands in a neutral corner, ready to help. But we can't help if nobody wants to be helped.

We've heard time and again that the press belongs to the "common man," so how about all you "commoners" raring back on your hind feet and letting loose with both barrels? To provide a neutral outlet for all this double-barrelled shooting, the *Alabamian* has set up these standards for letters to the editor:

1. *Letters must be signed.*
2. *We will not print anything which is obviously false or which seems to deliberately misrepresent facts.*
3. *No letters will be published which are written to air a personal grudge. It's not the paper's intention to become a mouthpiece for griping.*

GOOD OR BAD, LET'S HEAR WHAT YOU THINK!

What About Our Honor?

"Shorts are not worn in the Tea House or on the Loafing Porch Saturday nights or Sundays."

That's nothing new, you say? Well, you're right, it's not new, because that is the policy we have agreed upon for ourselves, in the handbook of our Student Government Association.

It's up to us whether we follow the rules and standards set up in the Handbook. They are not designed to trick us or to make life difficult, but merely to provide necessary standards of conduct for our college community.

These standards change as times do. Only two years ago, for instance, shorts were permitted in the Tea House at night. Now the restriction is limited only to Saturday nights and Sundays.

It's up to us whether we respect or abuse these standards. As warmer weather approaches it seems increasingly easy for many to forget or simply ignore these regulations regarding dress in the Tea House.

It has already been suggested to the SGA Handbook Committee that Friday night be included also in the ban against shorts if students continue failing to comply with the present regulations.

We're on our honor, and that honor will be used for progression or regression. How about it? Must we turn backwards?

Report To Students

Approximately eighty -percent of the 1953 College Night funds has been designated for the Honor Scholarship program, as student aid for forthcoming deserving students.

Allocated by a student committee and approved by the student body at a recent meeting, $800 of the College Night proceeds were awarded to the Honor Scholarships. Other allotments were $100 for the purchase of College Night tools and approximately $140 for full-length mirrors in the halls of Hanson and Main dormitories.

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

Published twice monthly by the student body of Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala. Subscription rate: $1.25 per year for alumnae and friends

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Sports Writer—Vera Stevens — Photographer—Gale Little

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PROOFS—Floyce Johnson — HEADLINES—Sylvia Walker

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Student Poll Shows Disapproval Of Previous Crook Weeks

While a majority of upperclassmen at Alabama College do not approve of Crook Week as they have seen it carried out, student sentiment overwhelmingly favors participation in the affair.

To find out how students favor Crook Week, the **Alabamian** put these questions to a representative sample of sophomores, juniors, and seniors:

1. Do you wholly approve of Crook Week as it is now set up?
2. Have you, or do you plan to go through Crook Week?
3. If you have, or plan to go through Crook Week, is it because others might think you are "chicken" if you don't, or do you think Crook Week is a worthwhile tradition?

The vote on present Crook Week practices showed:

Disapproval	56%
Approval	39%
Undecided	5%
	100%

The survey reveals that although 56 per cent of the students disapprove of the present Crook Week, 82 per cent of those questioned have already gone through, or plan to go through, the event. Only 8 per cent refused to participate, while 10 per cent are undecided whether they will take part.

Students who go through Crook Week give these reasons for participating:

Think it is worthwhile, 49 per cent; Go through only because they fear opinions of others if they refuse to, 25 per cent; Tradition only, though they neither fear opinions of others if they don't nor think it worthwhile, 12 per cent; Gave no opinion or several reasons, 14 per cent.

It is clear from the poll that although the majority of students do not approve of Crook Week, more than one-fourth of those who actually take part do so only because they fear the opinions of others if they fail to do so.

Typical comments indicate that many students want to see Crook Week energy devoted to more constructive purposes, as one junior expressed it:

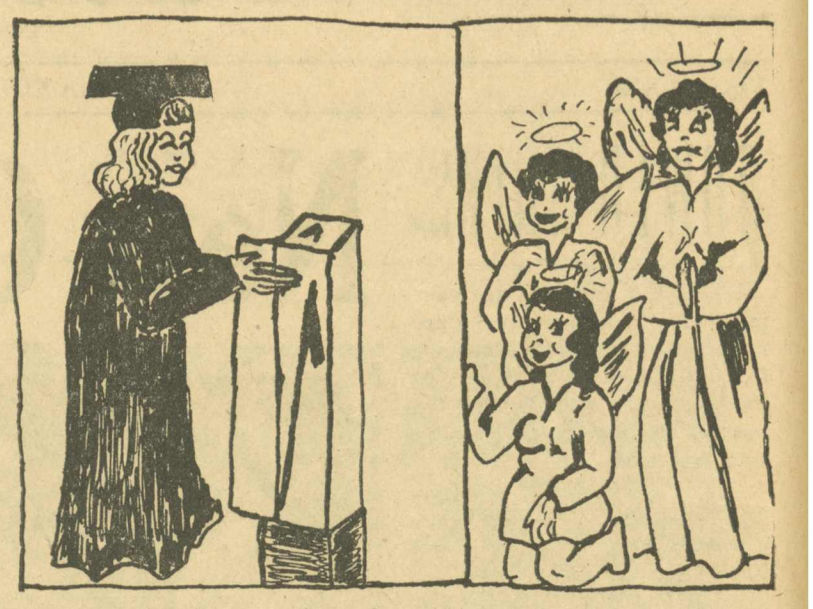
"Seniors should choose some constructive project for the Junior class to do; if the project is not completed when the Crook is found, then seniors should complete the project."

Many participants agree that Crook Week would be more worth-while if its values were re-examined. Some feel that it is childish and should be abolished, while others described it as "a worth-while tradition, as much a part of the College as College Night."

Some felt that Crook Week, as a system of "hazing" is good, because "Juniors get it instead of freshmen." Yet a number of opinions expressed just the opposite; as this typical comment from a junior: "For freshmen or younger girls it might be all right, but we are more adult than that."

Several seniors defended Crook Week with such comments as: "It unites the class in a common project," or "it draws the Juniors and Seniors closer together."

One sophomore suggested limiting Crook Week to one day when class attendance would not be necessary. A senior suggested that all teachers permit juniors to wear Crook Week garb to classes, and another remarked that she would like to see juniors given Friday night off, to rest, go out with her senior, or anything she prefers.



'twas the week before Crook Week . . .

By Pat Hornung

LETTER to STUDENTS

Dear Students:

The **Alabamian** is your newspaper. Any students interested in helping publish it are urged to come to staff meetings in the **Alabamian** office at 5 p.m. every other Monday. Notices will be posted on meeting days.

There's a place on the staff for everyone interested in any part of the work that goes into making a college newspaper tick, for the **Alabamian** is a publication of the student body of the college, not any select group or organization.

The staff, as now set up, is temporary for the remainder of this year. Revisions will be made in the editorial staff next fall, so if there's a position you're interested in, come over and start working toward it, for positions will be filled on basis of a cub system, with experience and dependability counting most.

Barbara Williamson
Alabamian Editor

Alabamian Policies

The **Alabamian** staff has set up the following new policies:

1. Adoption of a slogan, "In the Heart of Alabama."
2. Six-page edition each issue next year.
3. New staff organization with a managing editor and no associate editors.
4. Regular student opinion polls.
5. Use of student-drawn cartoons.
6. Wider sports coverage.
7. Emphasis on letters to the editor to keep the **Alabamian** the voice of the students.
8. Make All-American in national ratings.

Good Luck Juniors We Don't Envy You

(By Marie Zannis)

There comes a time when the freshmen and sophomores are entirely satisfied with their status; that is if they envy the members of any other class, it certainly isn't the poor souls who live in Hanson about this time of year.

Some juniors, however, will admit that Crook Week is something they look forward to, even though they dread it so.

Ah, yes, there is no time like Crook Week! The spirited juniors must once again submit to their sisters 'cross the green, but as they wonder for the last time, "Who will find that crook?" they draw courage from Alyene, alias "Peewee" Reese, who last year made herself champion of today's seniors.

Good luck and good health to the juniors! (No reason needed.)

FUTURE FEATURES

Saturday, April 25 — Dean and Mrs. Powers at home to members of the graduating class. 8 p.m., Movie in Palmer Auditorium.

Monday, April 27 — 6 p.m., Junior-Senior Banquet in New Dining Room.

Tuesday, April 28 — Convocation in Palmer at 11 a.m., Dr. J. W. Decker will speak. 7 p.m., Pi Delta Epsilon initiation in Tutwiler lobby. 7:30 p.m., AAUW reception for seniors.

Wednesday, April 29 — Orchesis Concert in Palmer.

Thursday, April 30 — Fashion Show in Reynolds Auditorium presenting the Ten Best Dressed. Crook Week begins with Crook Convocation in Palmer at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 2 — Movie in Palmer at 8 p.m. Midnight, Crook Court.

Sunday, May 3 — Westminster Silver Tea at Forbes House.

Monday, May 4 — Biology Club banquet in Bloch Hall at 6 p.m. 8 p.m., Janice Wilson's piano recital in Calkins.

Tuesday, May 5 — Convocation in Palmer at 11 a.m. 3-6 p.m. W R S D Open House. 6 p. m .W R S D banquet, New Dining Room annex.

Wednesday, May — Ivol Spafford Club Hayride and picnic.

Thursday, May 7 — College Theatre Performance in Palmer at 8 p.m.

Alabama Arts

MONTEVALLO REVIEW

By Barbara Baker

The fourth annual issue of the **Montevallo Review** is now at the press and will appear in bookstores all over the country by the last week of May.

Started four years ago, the Montevallo Review has achieved considerable recognition as a review containing an excellent selection of short stories, poems, and essays. The distribution this year has been placed in the hands of special outlets who are responsible for distributing the Swannee Review, the Yale Review, Poetry, (Chicago), and many other major literary magazines.

Among this year's featured writings, the **Review** contains three short stories by student authors, "Wilderness," by Barbara Ann Baker, Madeline Paepcke's story, "Donna," and "Leona," by Barbara Richards.

Also featured in this Montevallo literary publication will be a poem called "Invocation to Columbus," by Seymour Gresser, one of America's most outstanding younger poets; poems by Louis Zukofsky, and Charles Olson, as well as two poems, "The Canyon," and "Hymn to Light," by Robert Payne, Alabama College author-in-residence.

Completing the new issue of the **Review** will be an article on Suzanne Weil by Dr. Lorraine Pierson; a scholarly summary on the works of Michael Psellus written by Dr. Charles Gormley; and a book review by Louis Zukofsky on a recent work of George Santayana.

The cover of the Montevallo Review which has formerly appeared in red, green, and blue, will, in this issue, be orange print against a background of white. Copies will soon be obtainable in the College Supply Store.

New WRSD Staff Announced Today By The Manager

Lazelle Whitten, new station manager of W R S D, announces her 1953-54 staff with the exception of two positions, commercial manager and traffic director.

Johnnie Roe will serve as program director while the chief announcer's post will be filled by Ruby Nell Peel. Barbara McDaniel is special events director and Carol Philpot is news editor.

Campus news will be covered by Wiladele Nixon and Nell Ruth Freeman. Sue Smith is music librarian while Elsie Singley is the newly appointed promotions director. Trudie Kiessewetter will be chief engineer.

McQueen Is State BSU President

Baptist students on campuses all over the state will be led by June McQueen, state BSU President for 1953-54.

June was elected for this position during the state BSU Retreat at Shocco Springs, Ala., last week end. Another Alabama College student will be a member of the state executive council. Olivia Stone will serve as Stewardship Chairman of the statewide organization.

Fashion School Offers Contest

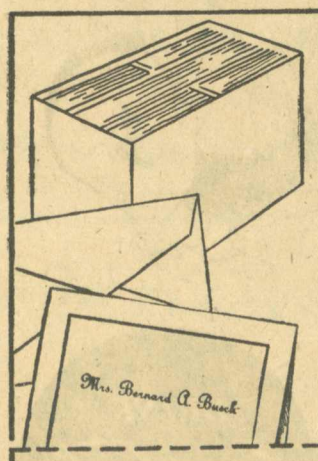
A new Design Contest is announced this week by the Traphagen School of Fashion, 1680 Broadway, New York, in celebration of the school's 30th Anniversary, 1923-1953.

Prizes will be 15 free-tuition scholarships in the 6-week Summer School at Traphagen, starting the first week of July 1953.

Designs are to be for a campus wardrobe typical of the college represented, a field in which young people themselves often create styles which are passed on later to the fashion trade.

The Traphagen Design Contest is open to all college and university students, men or women, and entries must be in the hands of the judges by May 1, 1953.

Since judging will be based on originality and suitability of the design, and not on the drawing, students of home economics and clothing will have as good a chance to win as those majoring in art. Entry blanks are available through the heads of college and university art and home economics departments.



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Association Elects Finger As President

Miss Bernice Finger, associate professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will head the Southern Association of Physical Education for College Women during the coming year as District President.

BERNICE FINGER

Elected at the recent district convention in St. Petersburg, Fla., Miss Finger succeeds Miss Elizabeth Autrey of Stetson University, Deland, Fla.

Miss Geneva Myrick, Assistant Director in the College's physical education department will serve as an officer in the Camping section of the Southern District of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Sue Baughn, junior physical education major from Heflin, will be an officer in the student section of the Association for the coming year. Both of these selections were also made at the district convention.

New Bulletins Now Available

Copies of the new College Bulletin for the 1953-54 sessions are now available to students, according to Dean Powers.

Just of the press, the new school bulletin is printed in a more compact volume than former years, with a completely redesigned cover.

"Cover girls" for the catalog are June McQueen, Lillian Hunt, and Inez Middlebrook, whose pictures appear on the front cover. The back cover is a picture of the College Lake and Faculty Club House.

These revised bulletins, which include the official academic calendar for next year, are being distributed through the office of the Director of Public Relations in Palmer.

Annual Junior-Senior Banquet Heralds "Crook Week" Activities

What's the theme? That question will be answered next Monday night when the senior class, each member accompanied by her junior, files in at the annual Junior-Senior Banquet in the New Dining Room.

The theme and decorations will remain secret until the dining room is opened at 6 p.m. April 27 to admit senior guests and their junior escorts.

The Junior-Senior Banquet is a traditional affair held in late April each year, heralding the beginning of "Crook Week." The juniors play host to the seniors at the formal banquet held in the College Dining Room.

Martha Ann Blair is serving as general chairman of the banquet. Other junior committees include:

Reception: Aurelia Morgan, chairman; Betty Harrison.

Restoration: Sue Baughn, chairman; Midge Jones, Jean Taylor, Alice White, Martha Brindley, Marian Caldwell, Sara Collins, Barbara Cohron, Joan Curl, Carol Hurt, Floyce Johnson, Evelyn Spradlin.

Invitations: June McQueen, chairman; Olivia Stone, Celeste Dominey, Willodean Buckner, Dot McRae.

Place Cards: Pat Hornung, chairman; Martha Blackburn, Bobbie Windle, Cecelia Self, Rebecca Faulkenberry.

Programs: Bobbie Long, chairman; Georgia Gingles, Merilyn Beiger, Pam Barwick, Mary Faith Adams, Doris Carpenter, Yvonne Hicks.

Menu: Betty Broadhead, chairman; Doris Jean Rowe.

Program: Mary Ann Barker, chairman; Frances Freeman.

Decorations: Leah Bnods, chairman; Gayle Houston, Hannah Gillion, Charlotte Harrison, Betty Sue Robinson, Joann Nelson, Nancy Christianson, Carolyn Chunn, Dolly Brumfield, Sue Dobbins, Jo Brantley, Mary Williamson, Jerry Taylor, Shirley Martin, Mary Frances Crawford, Ida Jo DeVaughn, Betty Dickie, Mary Aline Foshee, Boots Moon, Merilyn Jones.

Brother of Chemistry Prof Will Speak At Next Convocation

Dr. J. W. Decker, secretary for the International Missionary Council, will speak to students and faculty at convocation Tuesday, April 28, on some of his experiences in Germany.

Dr. Decker, a brother to Miss Mary G. Decker, associate professor of chemistry here at Alabama College, received his Bachelor of Arts and Masters degree from the University of Richmond. He received his Doctor of Theology degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky, and an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from the University of Richmond.

He served as a missionary to China for fourteen years. During the second world war he was a Navy Chaplain on a troop transport to Europe. He has also held a position at the University of Richmond where he taught Bible and mathematics.

The International Missionary Council, on which Dr. Decker is at present working, controls missions in various countries. His job is to be present at the conferences in the different mission fields.

Some of these conferences have taken him to India, Australia, China, Canada, South America, England, Germany, Italy, and Mexico.

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College Theatre Production to be Given Next Week

Final College Theatre production of the 1952-53 season will be Moliere's "Les Femmes Savantes" or "The Pedantic Ladies," slated for eight o'clock Thursday evening, May 7, in Palmer Auditorium.

Directed by Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, College Theatre Director, the play will center around a family's efforts to influence the marital choice of the younger daughter.

Cast as members of the family will be June Segler, as Chrysale, the father; Betty Joe Benton, as Philaminte, the mother; Madeline Paepcke as Armande, the eldest daughter and June McQueen as Henriette, the younger daughter.

Lazelle Whitten will portray Ariste, brother to Chrysale; and Martha Womack will play the part of Belise, their sister.

Competing suitors for the hand of Henriette will be Joan Munroe as Clitandre; and Barbara Richards as Trissotin. Also included in the cast are Carol Philpot, Sylvia Weaver, and Marelle Goodwin.

Committee chairmen for behind-the-scenes work will be: **Pat Hornung, make-up; Bobbie Long and Carolyn Word, staging; and Billie Ann Engle, wardrobe.**

Masdon Receive Education Grant

Annual $50 cash scholarship of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational society, is awarded this year to Nancy Masdon, senior from Pensacola, Florida. This award is given to the student whose teaching career seems most promising.

Nancy, who has a double major in English and Spanish, plans to use the money for books that will help her in her future career and at the same time start herself a small library. When asked about it, Nancy replied, "It was a completely overwhelming surprise."

Joyce Caraway, vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi, made the presentation at a recent convocation.

Debaters Become "Yankees" During Jaunt To Michigan

EDITOR'S NOTE—This accoust of the recent Debate trip to Michigan and Canada is written by Phyllis Jones, member of the Alabama College Debate team.

Around 10:30 Thursday morning, April 2, six of us: Mr. Davis, coach; Betty Jean Smith, orator; Joyce Williams, Marjorie Peregoy, Sylvia Weaver, and Phyllis Jones, debaters, left for the eighteenth national Pi Kappa Speech Tournament in Kalamazoo, Michigan. Having survived 100 off-key songs, 200 korny jokes and 300 detours, we reached Nashville at 6:00 p.m.

To our dismay it was cold and we weren't even out of the South. After dinner we saw a movie, wrote five "Having a wonderful time. Wish you were here." postcards, and called it a day.

The Journey Continues

Friday morning we drove out to the Hermitage. We spent hours looking at the home itself, the servant's quarters, the spring house, Jackson's powerful carriage, the garden, the cemetery, and the long shady lanes where Rachael and Andrew must have strolled. Reluctantly, we left and began the long ride to Indianapolis.

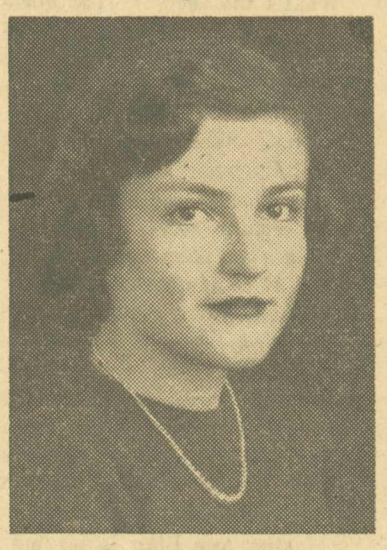
After another day of 150 off-key songs, 200 korny jokes (new ones of course), slippery luggage, and detours, we reached Indianapolis. Horrified that hamburgers were sixty cents and shows, $1.25, we window-shopped, then returned to the hotel.

Saturday we left Indianapolis and drove to Detroit. To avoid monotony we varied our entertainment, 100 harmonied songs, 100 jokes (still new ones) and 100 rounds of word games. In Detroit we stopped for supper; then we saw "Hans Christian Anderson." At midnight with cries of "To the border, men!" we crossed over into Canada. Talk about cold!

Easter Sunday in Canada

Easter Sunday we braved the cold and went to services at one of the beautiful Canadian churches. Afterwards we wrote all our friends "Look, I'm in Canada!" postcards, gobbled Canadian candy bars (they're delicious), and left for Michigan. Around 7:45 we arrived in Kalamazoo, just in time for the first business meeting. After seeing all the people we'd met on other debate trips and meeting new ones, we returned to the dormitories and unpacked.

Naturally, we didn't go straight to bed. We had to look around. During Exploration Basement



PHYLLIS JONES

we found a most amazing machine with 6 types of fruit juices. Deposit 1 dime, 2 nickels, 1 quarter, or folded dollar bills and you get a can of fruit juice with a hole punched in it and a straw. After tomato, orange, and apple, we gave up and went to bed. From Monday until Thursday afternoon we were busy with the speech tournament. We found time however, to go on tours, shop, attend dances, and meet new people. Before we knew it, Thursday afternoon came and we left Kalamazoo.

Sightseeing In Chicago

Friday night we were in Chicago. Each of us has a different version of what she saw in Chicago. The Art Institute, Northwestern University, Marshall Fields, and all the millionaires' homes along the Outer Drive were impressive, especially in comparison with the slums.

Friday afternoon we began the trip home. We ate pizza for supper at an Italian restaurant in Kankakee, Illinois, where all the men were growing beards for their centennial in June.

Back In Dixie

We drove until ten o'clock and spent the night in Mattoon, Illinois. We drove most of the day Saturday. Saturday afternoon as we drove through Kentucky and Tennessee, we realized how good it was to be back in the South where the trees had leaves and the water didn't taste funny and the hamburgers were 20 cents. Finally we stopped for the night in Pulaski, Tenn.

Sunday afternoon we again began riding. The jokes and songs were so worn out that we just looked out the window at the scenery. Finally arriving in Montevallo it was funny how much more beautiful the campus and the people had become while we were gone.

CLUB CAPERS

Initiations and social doings are taking the spotlight among club activities on campus these days.

Pi Delta Epsilon

Pi Delta Epsilon, recently tapped for new members. To be initiated Tuesday, April 28, into full membership of the journalism organization are Hazel Junkin, Joan Curl, Barbara Williamson, Terry Moore, Reba Autrey.

Marion Whelchel and Gale Little are representing Pi Delta Epsilon at its national convention being held this weekend in Cincinnatti.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi has a roster of new members just initiated into the honorary education organization. Ruth Stovall is a new honorary member, and new student members are Hazel Junkin, Madeline Paepcke, Gayle Houston, Eula Pearl Evers, Mary Frances Palmer, June Summerlin, Jerry Taylor, Olivia Stone, Gale Little, Bobbye Jones, Lucy Underwood, and Dot McRae.

Dietetics Club

Dietetics Club. New officers of the Dietetics club for the coming year will be Margaret Smith, president; Joan Taylor, vice president and social chairman; and Julia Whittlesey as secretary-treasurer.

Ivol Spafford

Ivol Spafford Club. Ivol Spafford's local president will also be vice president of the state-wide home economics organization for next year. Janice Crenshaw was elected for this position at the recent state-wide meeting at the University campus.

Other new officers of Ivol Spafford are: Wilma Clemons, vice president; Betty Terry, secretary; Harriet Hubbard, treasurer; Martha Wimpee, parliamentarian; and Ella McCrory, reporter.

Take Hint From the Crowd The Fish Are Biting!

By Virginia Harless

Fish tales, fish odor, and fishing poles are permeating the campus, for the fish are biting out at the lake!

"I caught a 13 inch bass!" proudly boasts Madeline Paepcke. "I thought I had snagged a log and lost my little brother's lure. But it was a fish!" says Madeline excitedly.

Her huge fish is now in cold storage, awaiting more of its companions to accompany it in to a hot, sizzling frying pan.

Thinging that early in the morning is the best time to go fishing, Molly Ogletree, Earnestine Willis, and Jacque Roth, had good intentions of reaching the lake at 5 a.m. one day, but it was about 7 a.m. before they got to the lake; still an early hour for most sleepyheads.

"We caught 30 or 40 fish—minnows that is," disgustedly says Molly. But these unlucky gals suggest some supplies for the prospective fisherwoman: boots, boiler, minnow net, and wastebasket!

Equipped with poles made out of brancehs Bettie White, Bobby Kate Whetstone, and Lela Poythress went out to the lake to try their luck recently.

"We caught four and one-half fish!" says Bettie, "but the half was so small we had to throw it back." Unsuspecting "Porty" caught the half, for she found the half bass at the end of her line as they were getting ready to leave.

Field Biology majors will find many specimens at the lake, for Bettie says: "We got more than that—plenty of bites, but they weren't all fish."

So all you fisherwomen, the lake is tempting with fish. And if you forgot to bring a pole or rod and reel from home, there are some on the campus that you can rent for a medium price.

If anyone is still skeptical about such good fishing at the lake, stop by and see the picture of 30 fish that June Segler and Jean Gilbert recently caught . . . (In Florida! !).

Chance Given For Summer Travel

The Experiment in International Living has sercured transportation for 510 young people, to go abroad for the summer.

This organization has one of the largest programs of 200 or more non-profit organizations in the student travel field. Under the Experiment Plan, carefully selected young people 16 to 30, travel in mixed groups of ten members, each with a well qualified leader.

1953 Experimenters will go to Austria, Belgium, Denmark, England, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Mexico, Norway, Peru, Scotland, Spain, Sweden, and Yugoslavia.

Average costs for Europe run from $715 to $765; Mexico, $390; Peru, $790. Application for Experiment membership can be accepted through June 1. Address inquiries to: Director of Admissions, The Experiment in International Living, Putney, Vermont, or see your College Experiment representative, Christel Jaeger.

Montage Staff Is Announced

News of members of the 1953-54 **Montage** staff are annonced today for the first time by Joan Curl, new yearbook editor.

Business manager for the '54 book will be Betty Harrison. Phyllis Jones will be art editor. Writers for next year's annual are Madge Mullins and Barbara Baker.

Gale Little will serve as yearbook photographer for the fourth consecutive time. Dorothy Mason and Joan Thrower will work together on advertising.

Sylvia Walker will be in charge of class pictures; and Barbara Bradford will collect the snapshot section. Departments and clubs will be under the direction of Floyce Johnson.

Madeline Paepcke will compile the Honors section and Activities will be under the direction of Martha Ann Potts.

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College Sets Up Fishing Policies

It just takes a worm, a safety pin, and a pole to catch a fish at the College lake these days, according to some people who've tried it lately.

One of the newest features of the physical set-up of the Montevallo campus, the lake is becoming a popular spot on campus as Alabama College "fisherwomen" usher in the first campus fishing season.

Effective immediately, the following policies have been set up pertaining to use of the College lake, and lake area:

1. Fishing shall be restricted to members of the faculty, staff, and student body and their guests.

2. Members of the facutly and staff and members of their immediate families, and guests accompanied by members of the faculty or staff may fish at any time from the shore or dock and from row boats. Canoes are available at hours when life guards are on duty.

3. Students, their dates, and members of their families, when accompanied by students, may fish from the dock and shore in accordance with Student Government regulations. Fishing from row boats and canoes shall be restricted to hours when life guards are on duty.

The lake, Faculty Club House, and Student Camp House are not available to the public, but arrangements may be made at the business office for public use of picnic areas.

Notice!

Effective today, life guards will be on duty at the College Lake at the following hours:

Friday — 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Saturday — 10:00-12:00 a.m.
Sunday — 2:00-5:00 p.m.

Sports Offer Cure for That Spring Fever

(By Vera Stevens)

Anyone for tennis, or maybe a good game of badminton, golf, or softabll? Perhaps you'd prefer a nice, cool swim for relaxation from those brain-working classes.

Now is the time for all overworked Alabama College girls to trek to the Field House, the archery range, the golf course, or the swimming pool. There's nothing quite so relaxing as an invigorating game of one kind or another. Maybe it plays havoc with the muscles, but it surely is good for the head.

Take any normal Saturday afternoon, for example, when you've just come back from a sun bath. Picture yourself hot, tired, sleepy, and facing millions of things to do for Monday's classes. A quick dip in the pool, a nice lukewarm shower, and you're ready to go all night.

Think about it, try it, and see if you don't agree that nothing can beat an hour or two of relaxation of the sports variety.

College Presidents Here on Campus For Special Meet

College presidents from campuses all over the state met here yesterday as guests of the Associated Industries of Alabama.

Approximately 33 college presidents and other Alabama educators attended the meeting which was highlighted at noon by a special luncheon in the College Dining Room.

Religious Emphasis Plans Being Made

Plans are now being made for Religious Emphasis Week scheduled for November of next year, according to Bettie White, newly elected president of the campus Religious Council.

Bettie urges any students who have suggestions or requests to make concerning this week to turn them over to her or any member of the Religious Council.

Seniors Plan Graduate Work

Peggy Gross will receive a $1200 scholarship to Vanderbilt University next year for a MS degree in Bacteriology.

She plans to begin her graduate study in September, 1953.

In March Peggy attended the Alabama Academy of Science meeting in Muscle Shoals. There she presented a paper dealing with temperature effects on cell division based on original investigations.

Frances Menefee will enroll in the University of Iowa in September. She is the recipient of a $1200 graduate assistantship.

Awarded by the University's Department of Psychology the assistantship will lead to a master of Arts degree with a major in Psychology.

Seven of the graduating dietetics majors are planning to undergo internship for one year with membership in the American Dietetics Association as their goal.

Ann Evers and Elgenia Bice will intern in Dayton, Ohio, at the Miami Valley Hospital. They plan to enroll in September.

In July, Florence Bickley will begin her internship at the Colorado State Hopsital and Audrey Evans will enter Duke University in September.

Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, Missouri, will supervise the internship of Paula Massey while the University of Indiana will claim Verbena Cook. Both will enroll September 1.

Barbara Hodges, interning at Oklahoma A & M, plans to get a master's degree in nutrition.

"My luck changed since I bought U. S. Defense Bonds. Now, everything comes bigger and better to me!"

Campus Personality

Japanese Student Stores Up Surprises For Folks At Home

(By Nancy Masdon)

Grits and cornbread may not have replaced sukiyaki and bamboo shoots as her favorite foods but Hiroko Oikawa is right at home on our southern campus.

HIROKO OIKAWA

Hiroko, a senior social work major, is Alabama College's only student from the Orient and its first student from Japan. If you fret because mail service from your hometown is slow, consider that Hiroko must allow almost a week for air mail letters from her family in Shiroko, just outside Tokyo.

Before coming to Montevallo "Ho-ho" studied at Tokyo Christian Women's College. While working in an Army of Occupation office she met Mrs. D. B. Borden, wife of an American Army officer and an Alabama College graduate. Mrs. Borden became Hiroko's sponsor and helped make arrangements for a scholarship to this school. Soldiers in the office also created a fund to provide passage to America.

When she landed in San Francisco a Traveler's Aid representative met her and saw that she got on the train headed clear across the country to Washington, D. C. The Traveler's Aid Society kept in touch with her along the way. This, declares the pert Japanese girl, is where she became interested in social work and decided to major in that field.

The folks back home are in for quite a few surprises, asserts Hiroko. For one thing, she now has driver's license and in Japan no women is allowed to drive a car. Her pierced ears proudly sport a pair of small gold hoops, this fashion is not practiced in Japan, either.

"Are dating customs very different?" I asked. "Yes, very," she replied, "Because there is no dating." She went on to explain that Japanese parents arrange marriages for their children. However, the presence of so many Americans is beginning to alter this situation.

Japanese schools are conducted very much like those in the United States. Children start out learning their ABC's, which in Hiroko's country happens to consist of 30,000 letters!

"Ho-ho" may be identified on the golf course or down at the swimming pool by her smooth jet-black pony-tail hair-do. Swimming and golf are her two favorite sports and pottery making her favorite hobby.

Feeling that all students should use their summers profitably, she spent last summer in a Y W C A Students in Industry project at Hartford, Conn. After her graduation in June she hopes to work as a camp counselor in New York. September will find her on her way home in Shiroko.

Although she has missed seeing her family, Hiroko says that she has never been lonely during the two years that she has been away from home. "Everyone has been so friendly and nice to me that I haven't been homesick," she declares. "Ho-ho" states that she would like to show her gratitude by having all her friends visit her in Japan!

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Camp Positions Are Still Open For Students

Alabama College students may still apply for 1,846 positions in 849 camps over the nation, through the College Camp Placement Bureau. Headed by Miss Geneva Myrick, the bureau handles the hundreds of requests that are made for camp counselors from camps in all parts of the United States.

This year requests have been received from 31 states, representing 131 camps. These include Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scout, Denominational, private, and YWCA camps. Positions are still open in arts and crafts, boating and canoeing, dance, dramatics, land sports, music, riding, and swimming, and unit heads, assistant unit leaders, business managers, dietitians, cooks, general counselors, nurses, program directors, and secretaries.

More than 75 students have already made contacts with camps through the Placement Bureau, many already signing contracts.

Interested students still have opportunitieis to be placed in camp positions if contacts are made in the immediate future.

Students are urged to attend the last College Theatre play of the season, Thursday, May 7, at 8 p.m.

Annual National and Intramural Sports Ratings Go To Physical Education Majors and Faculty

National and Intramural ratings in volley ball and basketball have been completed for the year 1952-53. The Alabama College Board of Officials announces that the following have been awarded certificates for national rating in volley ball:

Juanita Boddie, Dollie Brumfield, Jean Cline, Milderd Deason, Dell Dobbins, Bernice Finger, Hanna Gillion, Betty Hines, Gayle Houston, Pat Howe, Geneva Myrick, Margaret McCall, and Voncile Smith.

The following have been awarded certificates for intramural rating in volley ball:

Pat Allred, Sue Baughn, Virginia Benefield, Martha Blackburn, Mildred Jones, Bobbie Long, Myrtle Salter, and Julie Tatum.

The following have been awarded certificates for national rating in basketball:

Juanita Boddie, Mildred Deason, Voncile Smith, Geneva Myrick, Bernice Finger, Gayle Houston, Dollie Brumfield, and Margaret McCall.

The following have been awarded certificates for intramural rating in basketball:

Virginia Benefield, Edwina Lopez and Hanna Gillion.

Alabama College was the first institution of higher learning in Alabama to be approved to offer ratings in sports. National judges on the Alabama College Board of Officials include Miss Mildred Deason, Miss Bernice Finger and Dr. Margaret McCall.

CHORALE

(Continued from page 1)

derwood. Frances Freeman Martin will be featured vocal soloist.

Chorale members who will go on tour include: Coral Newton, Sue Bratton, Joan Coleman, Jackie Screws, Sue Smith, Martha Womack, Frances Freeman Martin, Betty Washington, Nell Freeman, Sara Jo Fontaine, Martha Cox, Mary Alexander, Bobbie Gray, Catherine McLeod, Mary Faith Adams, Annette Broadhead, Barbara Edwards, Betty Tidwell, Merilyn Jones, Sylvia Hawkins, Lucy Underwood, Ernestine Willis, Molly Ogletree, Alice Rainer, Clarice Rainer, Annelle Roe, Mary Aline Foshee.

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. . . 15% higher than its nearest competitor and Chesterfield quality 31% higher than the average of the five other leading brands.

2. First to Give You Premium Quality in Regular and King-size . . . much milder with an extraordinarily good taste—and for your pocketbook, Chesterfield is today's best cigarette buy.

3. A Report Never Before Made About a Cigarette. For a full year a medical specialist has been giving a group of Chesterfield smokers regular examinations every two months. He reports . . . *no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.*

BEST FOR YOU

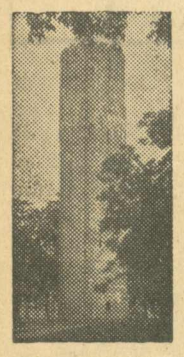
The Alabamian

"IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA . . ."

VOLUME XXX | ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA., MAY 8, 1953 | NUMBER 15

Message From S G A Prexy
See Page 2

TOWER TALKS



Congratulations to Betty Washington and all the members of Pi Delta Epsilon for again publishing my namesake, **The Tower,** campus literary magazine. I'm watchthe presses, just waiting for the first copy of the magazine to come from the printer's.

* * *

Funny how so many nicknames seem to stick after Crook Week, isn't it? Seems like a lot of juniors are known by new names now . . . "Iceman Dobbins . . . "Sournote" Salter . . . "Pavlova" Underwood . . . "Torchy" Williamson . . . "Slimy" and "Scummy" White . . . and a host of others.

* * *

I couldn't help smiling the other morning about 1:30 when the new "seniors" started off on their first march. It seems like no time since they were "green" freshmen who didn't know whether the Tower was a course of study, a special dorm, or what. Graduating seniors expressed their queasy feelings as Commencement time approaches by staging mock PTA and AAUW meetings on Tut green as the new "seniors" started their march. They needn't worry, though; they will always be just as much a part of Alabama College when they are Alumnae as when they were freshmen or seniors.

* * *

Noticed quite a few Alabama College folks heading for Birmingham Monday and Tuesday evenings to attend the Opera. Montevallo folks felt they were renewing an old acquaintance to hear Zinka Milanov, who sang the "Aida" title role, for she was a Concert and Lecture Series star here earlier this year.

* * *

Robert Payne has a new book just coming out from the publishers . . . Mrs. Hunt is working on a book scheduled for publication this summer . . . seems like Alabama College authors are keeping busy.

* * *

Another season of College Theatre was successfully completed last night when the Theatre group presented Moliere's "Les Femmes Savantes." I've been watching Theatre performances for a long, long time in Palmer Auditorium and Alabama College Theatre presentations still measures up to the top!

* * *

I can hardly wait until the new **Montages** come off the press. Wonder if my ole picture will make front page? I've heard all sorts of rumors about the theme of the annual this year, but nobody will tell just exactly what it is. Must me something good, though, according to whispers of the **Montage** staffers.

TEN BEST DRESSED STUDENTS for 1952-1953 selected from the entire student body are, left to right, clockwise, Ann Mosley, Inez Middlebrook, Nancy Masdon, Joan Munroe, Carol Philpot, Ethel Rattray, Lillian Hunt, Mary Ann Barker, and Rosemary Johnson (center).

Honor Students To Be Presented

Honors Day Convocation will feature Dr. F. Edward Lund, Alabama College president, as principal speaker Thursday, May 12, at 11 a.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

Thirty-nine honor students, dressed in traditional white, will walk on stage at this annual recognition day to receive awards in honor of their scholastic achievement.

Selection of these honor students is made on the basis of grade point averages. Freshman participants will be five students who have minimum grade average of 2.8. The five sophomore honorees have a minimum average of 2.6. Minimum grade point average for the eight participating students from the junior class is 2.4 average for these three years. Twenty-one qualifying seniors who have a minimum average of 2.2 will be honored.

Members of the national honorary fraternities on campus will also be recognized at this special Honors Day program.

Faculty planning committee in charge of arrangements for Honors Day is Miss Eloise Meroney, chairman; Dr. W. H. Trumbauer; Miss Virginia Hendrick; Miss Elizabeth Stockton, and Gideon Nelson.

Carmichael Takes University Post

Dr. O. C. Carmichael, former president of Alabama College, will become president of the University of Alabama September 1.

President here for five years before leaving to become Chancellor of Vanderbilt University, Dr. Carmichael is at present head of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, in New York City.

Student Officers Attend Statewide Meeting Today

Six executive officers of the Student Government Association are attending the annual meeting of the Association of Alabama Student Governments at Florence State Teacher's College today.

Alabama College representatives are Alice Jane White, Student Government president; Lucy Underwood, Chief Justice; Aurelia Morgan, president of the senate; Billie Ann Engle, treasurer of Student Government; Barbara Williamson, **Alabamian** editor; and Edna Jackson, sophomore class president.

The statewide conference began Thursday afternoon and will last through today.

Designed to foster the exchange of better and new ideas for campus governments, this annual conference is held each spring on an Alabama campus.

Alabama College representatives will return to the campus this evening.

Eight Top Winners Are Named In Scholarship Competition

More than $8000 in honor scholarships will be received by eight top winners, of the 1953 Honors Scholarship competition.

Full-expense scholarship winners are Eleanor Little, senior at Benjamin Russell High School in Alexander City, and sister of Gale Little, Alabama College junior; and Glenda McKee, Aliceville High School senior at Aliceville.

Eleanor will enter the school of music at Alabama College in September, and Glenda will major in English. These full-expense scholarships are each renewable for three additional years if superior scholarship and commendable citizenship are maintained.

Jerry Wittman, Murphy High School, Mobile, and Barbara Bryant, Five Points High School, Five Points, will receive half-expense scholarships for four years.

Scholarships valued at $165, each renewable for three additional years are: Julia Ann Odom, Evergreen High School, Owassa, Polly Ehrensperger, Albert G. Parrish High School, Selma; Evalyn McCafferty, Woodlawn High School, Birmingham; and Norma Sue Fountain, Excel High School, Monroeville.

Winners of the new Edythe Saylor Memorial Scholarships in physical education are Sandra Mary Hall, Sidney Lanier High School, Montgomery, and Elizabeth Ann Redden, Anniston High School.

Faculty To Honor Seniors At Annual Citizenship Day

Citizenship Day will be observed at Alabama College for the ninth annual time Wednesday, May 20 when seniors are honored with a faculty banquet after a special citizenship convocation. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Judge R. B. Carr, Judge of Alabama Court of Appeals.

Citizenship Day was first established in 1944 at the suggestion of Ann Boyd, then senior class president. It is observed each year in an effort to increase student awareness of the duties involved in citizenship of the United States.

Dr. Hallie Farmer, head of the Social Science Division, is custodian of Citizenship Day proceedings.

Traditionally the program is presented much the same each year, with only minor variations. After the academic procession of faculty and seniors, the National Anthem is sung to open the program.

Ann Wyatt, senior class president, will lead the salute to the American flag, which will be followed by the invocation led by June Segler, retiring chief justice.

Miss Ethel Marshall, senior class adviser, will present members of the class to take the citizenship oath after Judge Carr's address.

Final event of Citizenship Day observances will be the formal dinner given by the faculty in honor of the seniors. This dinner will be held Wednesday evening at 6 p.m. in the New Dining Room.

YWCA Begins Retreat Today

Tonight at 6 p.m. the Young Women's Christian Association on campus will begin its annual Spring Retreat with supper in Reynolds Dining Room.

Centered around building understanding of its operation and activities, the local YWCA will be headed by Georgia Gingles as president of the organization for 1953-54.

Stressing its organization as a student spiritual link on campus, Georgia says the main goals of the YWCA for next year will be building closer relationships with the students.

Members of the College Administration and the YWCA faculty advisory committee will attend the kick-off meeting tonight along with the YWCA cabinet members.

New Commission chairman will report plans of their work for 1953-54. Commissions and their chairmen are Nation and World, Madge Mullins; Personal Faith, Ruby Nell Peel; Christian Faith and Heritage, Evelyn Spradlin; Social Responsibility, Martha Anne Blair.

Commission Chairmen are planning to attend the national YWCA convention at Blue Ridge, N. C., in June.

Three Faculty Members Retire

Three members of the College faculty and staff who have given a total of 97 years of service to students at Alabama College will retire from their positions this spring.

Dr. Rosa Lea Jackson, head of the mathematics department, is retiring after 22 years' service in this position.

Manager of the laundry for 51 years, C. H. Mahaffey also retires this year. The Alabama College Alumnae Association honored him recently at a state luncheon in Birmingham.

After 24 years as College engineer, O. B. Cooper will retire this spring, also. Dr. Jackson and Mr. Cooper will both be presented gifts from the National Alumnae Association at the Alumnae breakfast scheduled for May 30 in the New Dining Room.

NOTICE

The senior ball will be held on the night of May 16 at 8 o'clock, as originally planned.

Scene of the ball will be the new dining room, with music furnished by the Sylacauga orchestra.

Bids are now on sale at $2.50. All classes are invited.

What Does Honor Code Mean?

What does the Honor Code mean to you? Does it mean that the college administration and your fellow students have enough confidence in you to trust you to attend convocations without he necessity of checking roll, Or does it mean that on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. you have a free period for sunbathing, sleeping, studying, or going to town without fear of being checked absent in an attendance tabulation?

For too many students, the Honor Code has the latter interpretation. An honor code means little when it is used to avoid something which would prove both meaningful and beneficial to a student taking advantage of her opportunities.

The convocation speakers are here for our benefit. The speakers are always leaders or experts in their field; the chance we have to hear them now is a chance we will probably never have again. The opportunity to meet and learn from such a carefully-chosen group of speakers is an educational opportunity which should not be ignored. Even if you do not personally like the speakers or the subjects they discuss, there will be something in the course of each one's talk which will entertain you, inform you, or arouse your interest.

Too many people have let a few last-minute substitutes or hastily-prepared speeches lead them to condemn convocation speakers as "boring readers." We must not be guilty of judging all the speakers by a few. The fact remains that the convocation speakers as a whole are intelligent, carefully-chosen persons with informative and often challenging messages.

The weekly convocations offer the only opportunity we have for the entire student body and faculty to meet together for announcements. This in itself should justify attendance.

What does the Honor Code mean when we ignore it in regard to convocations? No one is going to force us to keep up the trust placed in us by the Honor Code. This lack of force is the true essence of trust and honesty.

Whether or not we attend convocations is up to us. We are not forced to, but we are pledged to—both because of the Honor Code and because we owe it to ourselves to be present. What about it? Will you help raise the convocation attendance? You'll be glad you did!

Are Night Drills Enough?

For some time people have been wondering whether we shouldn't have fire drills in the daytime, to keep students alerted as to what should be done in case of fire at any time. Of course we now have a very efficient system of fire drills and fire regulations that cover night-time emergencies, but the incident that recently occurred on campus indicates that something needs to be done to make fire drilling systems more efficient, and to cover any emergencies, whether at day or night.

Fortunately the fire that occurred last week was not serious and was extinguished before much damage occurred. Yet, when the fire alarm was set off during the mid-Saturday afternoon, no one seemed to know exactly what to do. Most students instinctively rushed to the scene of the blaze, while some went to their regular fire drill stations.

Although no serious damage was done, this very instance might have proved disastrous, for students were not prepared for a day time fire drill and did not know what they were expected to do.

The same thing might result if there should be a fire in a classroom building. The inevitable confusion could prove very serious. We realize that it was human natuure for almost everyone to rush to the scene of the fire, but in case of a serious fire such actions would very likely halt fire fighting action and cause serious trouble.

We believe there is surely some system of organizing day-time fire drills or some other methods of instruction that will let students know just exactly what they should do in case of a daytime fire.

In a modern school like ours, it seems that something is wrong when a simple fire can cause so much pandemonium and confusion.

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

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Open Letter To Students

Dear Students:

After attending conferences and talking to students from other schools I realize more than ever now, how very much we have to be proud of here at Alabama College. Not only are we treated as individuals, but the faculty is trying to give each of us the benefit of getting as much out of our time spent here as possible.

Through ceaseless work by the students and faculty before us, has grown our "honor system." We become a member of this system when we enter school here and I believe if you notice you will see that it has many advantages.

A teacher need not feel that she has to watch her class constantly when she gives a test. There is a trust there because of personal honor. A student need not fear the constant threat of losing valuables by theft, because of this personal honor that prevails on our campus.

There are many large things this personal honor covers, but we should not forget that cheating and stealing are just two of many.

Suppose you had a test Tuesday morning; so you didn't cheat and you are still upholding the Honor Code. Eleven o'clock rolls around and you can see the flags flying. Why weren't you at Convocation? When you deliberately miss a Convocation you attack your own personal honor. Every time you attack this personal honor you contradict the Honor Code we have built, and destroy a part of the very thing we are striving so hard to build.

The sun is awfully inviting, I know, and that afternoon exam would be a breeze with one more hour of cramming, but weigh these things carefully. Is that hour in the sun more important than your school's honor?

It is no trivial matter when these Convocations are planned months in advance and sums of money spent to secure worthwhile speakers, and then one half or less of the student body shows up. I have heard many students complain that the speaker wasn't what they exactly wanted to hear. Well, maybe that wasn't one who could hold your undivided attention for a full hour, but you can get something out of Convocation only if you put something into it.

There are 168 hours in each week and the administration and Student Government asks for only two of these hours and many weeks, only one. Can you conscientiously not give this time when your school's honor rests on this basis?—Alice Jane White. President, Student Government Association.

—By Pat Hornung

LETTERS to THE EDITOR

* * * * *appreciated if signed* * * * *

Dear Editor:

The Class of 1954 has been through Crook Week! I suppose the campus must have gotten the idea that we had a heck-of-a lot of fun, in fact, all comments I've heard so far have been that, tired as we were—we hated to have it end.

It's hard to express on paper the feelings about the wonderful spirit of this school. And Crook Week helps to create this spirit.

We Juniors were scared, before Crook Week began, but we appreciated the fact that we would be working together on a common project. We laughed with each other and at our own selves. We racked our brains trying to be original in our simple antics—sometimes we were, sometimes we weren't. We worked hard for our Most Honorable Seniors, learning to highly respect the dignity of the cap and gown. We were "lowly juniors" striving hard for the privilege of seniordom.

Crook Week wasn't silly to us. Surely, we felt silly as individuals a couple of times, but I feel that all of us realized that we were working hard (or rather playing hard) so that just a little more emphasis would be placed on the occasion of obtaining seniordom.

We laughed and shook right up until the last of Crook Court. When we were given our caps and gowns, we weren't laughing. There were a lot of deep feelings. We were drawn closer to our classmates; we were drawn closer to our seniors; and as we accepted the title of senior, we felt the big responsibility that goes with that title.

We would give a big vote of thanks to the class of 1953 for a wonderful Crook Week.

Sue Dobbins, President,
Class of 1954

Dear Editor:

As is usually said after the completion of a recent annual event, "This was the best one yet!" And Crook Week was certainly no exception. The slimy Choeropsis Novemcinctus Xenarthra, the most honorable Senior Class, and the "we're-just-looking-on" underclassmen cooperated beautifully to make this a Crook Week that will be long remembered.

As a freshman, I naturally know very little about Crook Week in previous years; but from what I have heard on the campus and off. this Crook Week, with its fun, humor, and lack of roughness, is a definite improvement over the hazing seasons of the past.

Crook week as planned by the class of 1953 has made me realize even more what a wonderful school we have here. After not knowing quite what to expect from the different stories told by upperclassmen, and after actually witnessing Crook Week, I am looking forward to 1955 when, semester hours and grade points permitting, I, too, will reach Seniordom through Crook Week.

Sincerely,
Vera Stevens

Dear Editor,

I would be happy if you told Phyllis Jones or any other "Alabamian" that next time they are up near Chicago to stop in at Wheaton College to enjoy our 20 cent hamburgers, trees that are breaking forth with lovely green leaves, and water that isn't funny—it's wet! We would enjoy meeting them, for from what we read in **The Alabamian** yours a swell bunch to know.

Dollie Brumfield is responsible for our getting to hear from you all and we look forward to each issue. Congratulations on your "First Class" rating. We agree with the ACP!

Reading about your "roses and tulips . . . iced tea in the dining room . . . hikes . . . and sunbathers" makes us wish we were with you. But we like it here and hope you will come over to see us next time.

Sincerely,
Ardice Mitchell
Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.

FUTURE FEATURES

Monday, May 11 — College Night slides will be shown in Comer Auditorium.

Tuesday, May 12 — Honors Day Convocation at 11 a.m. in Palmer. 7:30 p.m., Omicron Nu party for Home Economics honor students in Reynolds Dining Room.

Wednesday, May 13 — YWCA Spring Retreat begins at Camp House at 4 p.m.

Thursday, May 14 — Mary Brown presented in piano recital at 8 p.m. in Calkins.

Friday, May 15 — Frances Freeman Martin and Mary Ann Barker presented in joint junior music recital, 8 p.m. in Calkins.

Sunday, May 17 — Putnam Porter presented in Organ Recital, Palmer Auditorium at 4 p.m.

Tuesday, May 19 — College Orchestra concert in Reynolds Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 20 — Citizenship Day. Convocation at 3:30 p.m. in Palmer. Faculty-Senior Citizenship Day banquet at 6 p.m. in New Dining Room.

Alabama Arts

THE TOWER

By Barbara Baker

Betty Washington, Tower Editor

Revival of the "Tower," the college's literary magazine, this spring is providing an outlet for student efforts in the field of literary works.

The "Tower" was first published as a student activity in 1932 and was maintained until the war years. It was again taken up by Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, and continued until two years ago. This year, again sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, and under the editorship of Betty Washington, the "Tower" has once more gone to press.

The purpose of the "Tower" has been to stimulate the creative work of students and bring about interest in writing. Earlier editions of the "Tower" have included short stories, poems, essays, and book reviews. This year, however, the "Tower" contains only short stories and poems, which have been selected by a student-faculty committee.

The "Tower," Alabama College's outlet for literary progress could attain national recognition along with the school paper and yearbook if it continues to progress, for such student publications play a great part in American literature.

This year's edition of the "Tower" will be released next week. Copies will be on sale in the Supply Store, and according to Betty Washington, Tower editor, there will be a tea to present Tower contributors, in the near future.

NOTICE

Students interested in announcing or any other of the many phases of work connected with the radio station, WRSD, are encouraged to make appointments for auditions.

Positions on the engineering and announcing staffs will be filled by persons selected from auditions. Those interested in engineering should contact Trudy Keisewetter, chief engineer; and anyone seeking an announcing position should make an audition appointment with Ruby Nell Peel, chief announcer.

Putnam Porter Will Present Annual Recital

Putnam Porter, organist and instructor of music at Alabama College, will give his annual organ recital in Palmer Auditorium on Sunday, May 17, at 4 p.m.

Included in the program will be "Phantasy in F Minor," by Mozart; "Choral in A Minor," Franck; and variations on the Chorale "Veni Creator," by Durugle.

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Honorary Taps Eight Juniors

"Lambda Sigma Pi taps you—"

Eight students stood as they were tapped by former members of Lambda Sigma Pi, senior honorary fraternity, at the annual Junior-Senior Banquet held in the New Dining Room April 27.

Chosen on the basis of personality, leadership, character, and service, these juniors will be active members during the coming year.

Pinned with the traditional black and white ribbon bearing the initials of the fraternity were Joan Curl, Sue Dobbins, Gale Little, Aurelia Morgan, Lucy Underwood, Alice Jane White, Bettie White, and Barbara Williamson.

Retiring members of Lambda Sigma Pi are Alyene Reese, president; Carolyn Aycock, vice president; Pat Howe, secretary; Betty Joe Benton, Betty Garrett Gammon, Glenn Green, Nancy Masdon, June Segler, and Ann Wyatt.

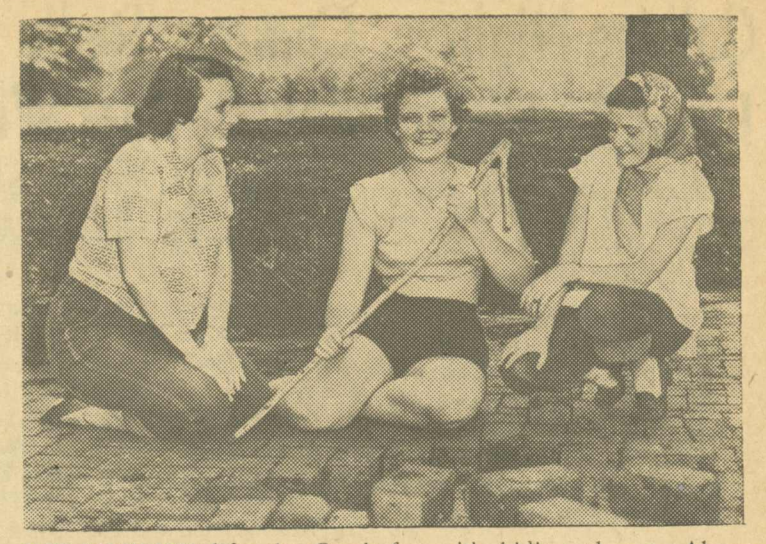
Omicron Nu Will Hold Discussion

Members of Omicron Nu, honorary home economics organization, will hear a panel discussion of research problems in home economics at their next meeting scheduled for May 12.

Guest discussion leaders will be graduate students in the University of Alabama's school of home economics.

Presiding at this special meeting of Omicron Nu will be Ida Jo DeVaughn, newly elected president of the group. Other officers for 1953-54 are Willie Mae Gulledge, vice president; and Margaret Smith, secretary-treasurer.

Ida Jo will represent the Alabama College chapter of this national honorary home economics society at their national conclave this summer at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. Miss Mary Larkin, faculty adviser for the club, will also attend this national meeting.



SUE DOBBINS lifts the Crook from it's hiding place as Alyene Reese and Ann Wyatt look on.

Crook Week - - - - - "Snicker, Snicker," I Said

(By Vera Stevens)

"Tell me a story; tell me a story . . ."

And what would you like to hear, scummy juniors, or should we say "junior-seniors?" The story of how a class of students emerged triumphant over criticisms of last year's Crook Week, the story of how a lowly bunch of smelly Choeropsis Novemcinctus Xenarthra reached Seniordom, or the story of the little red brick that held in its "clayey" brain the secret that the whole campus of Alabama College would have given its left hind toenail to know?

Aha! Your minds function as I thought they would; you want to know about the lowly CNXes. It all began on a dark and windy Thursday night in Palmer Auditorium. While a black-robed figure played wierd, tumultous music from the organ, a giddy line of babies tripped down the aisle through a double row of solemn black creatures. After listening quietly (?) for their assigned dress and duties, the babes went home to change.

When next they were seen on the campus, our poverty-stricken heroines were garbed in long, black skirts, quite short dark blouses, and accessories. Many were the jobs they had to perform, and hilarious were the results. An observant eye could see the gleam of smug satisfaction in the eyes of each senior and the mock misery and humiliation in the sockets of each junior as she vehemently went about her tasks.

Torch dancers, heralds, modern dance artists, blues singers, dog racers, brick counters—all of them vainly trying to find a few hours of free time to search for the sacred Crook. All day Friday they hunted (in snatches of time like five or ten minutes), and still there was no sign of victory anywhere in sight.

Saturday rained bright and sunny (as is typical of all Alabama weather, especially in a stormy season) and the industrous and slightly weary, hoarse, and dirty juniors began once more to search for the hallowed stick. Promptly at 10:45 a.m., lazy folk within the radius of the laundry whistle and Reynolds' bell were awakened to hear the joyous shouts of the slaphappy juniors. Sue Dobbins was acclaimed queen of the day and the jolly juniors knew that the end of hazing was near.

At 12 o'clock midnight Saturday the music, the mood, the place, and the scene were once again in evidence as Crook Court took place. After comical attempts to prove themselves innocent of the charge of not being able to perform successfully the tasks assigned to them, the junior class, with its leader in the "electric chair," waited tensely for the verdict of the most exalted Senior jury. This solemn jury walked slowly in and gave as their verdict—Not Guilty.

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College Night Films To Show

College Night in May? That's exactly what will be going on Monday evening, May 11, in Comer Auditorium.

For the first time in the history of College Night, participants will have a chance to see themselves as they portrayed their parts of the 1953 College Night, for recordings and slides of the complete College Night production will be shown.

Sponsored by WRSD, campus radio station, the College Night pictures and records will be shown one evening only, which is open to the public, as well as students and faculty.

Miss Margaret Harrell, former official photographer for the college made photographs and recordings of the actual College Night performances.

Small admission fees will be charged to help defray expenses of the filming and recording.

Campus Radio Station Begins Fourth Year With Open House

Station WRSD, "The Voice of Alabama College," is beginning its fourth year of operation this week.

Exactly three years ago today WRSD went on the air for its first broadcast. Since then it has grown from a one hour and fifteen minute affair for four evenings a week, to a full fledged station with regular morning, noon, afternoon, and evening broadcasts from the 660 spot on the dial.

Highlight of the birthday celebration of WRSD was open house in the radio station in Reynolds from 1:30 until 5:30 Tuesday afternoon.

Members of the radio staff were hostesses at the celebration and served refreshments, replete with birthday cake, to students, faculty and out-of-town guests.

More than thirty radio staffers attended the recent banquet.

Students Choose Alyene Reese SummerMissionary

Hawaii, here I come!

Although that may not be exactly what Alyene Reese is saying, it could well be her favorite expression for she has been selected from members of Baptist Student Unions over the state to serve as student missionary to Hawaii this summer.

Her work in Hawaii this summer will include mission teaching, Vacation Bible Schools, and many other phases of the Baptist Student program. She will return in September to enter the University Medical School in Birmingham.

CROOK WEEK PICTURES

The 1953-54 Montage will need copies of pictures made during Crook Week. If anyone has good snapshots made during Crook Week activities, and would like to see them in next year's annual, they are urged to take them to the Montage office, or give them to Joan Curl, Hanson dormitory, according to Joan Curl, Montage Editor.

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Don't you want to try a cigarette with a record like this?

1. THE QUALITY CONTRAST between Chesterfield and other leading cigarettes is a revealing story. Recent chemical analyses give an index of good quality for the country's six leading cigarette brands.

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. . . 15% higher than its nearest competitor and Chesterfield quality 31% higher than the average of the five other leading brands.

YEARS AHEAD OF THEM ALL!

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A recent survey made in 274 leading colleges and universities shows Chesterfield is the largest seller.

2. First to Give You Premium Quality in Regular and King-size . . . much milder with an extraordinarily good taste—and for your pocketbook, Chesterfield is today's best cigarette buy.

3. A Report Never Before Made About a Cigarette. For well over a year a medical specialist has been giving a group of Chesterfield smokers regular examinations every two months. He reports *. . . no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.*

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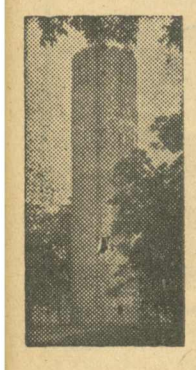
The Alabamian

"IN THE HEART OF ALABAMA . . ."

VOLUME XXX | ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA., MAY 22, 1953 | NUMBER 16

Seniors Subscribe Now To Your Alabamian

TOWER TALKS



Something has been missing ! There haven't been many flash bulbs popping around lately . . . because "Shutterbur" Little is home recovering from an appendectomy. I hope to see Gale back on the job in time to take her final exams.

* * * *

Members of the SGA Executive Council are really on the job! I hear they are making recommendations about new fire drill systems and improvements on the present set-up. They are bound to come up with some sharp ideas about how to prepare students for daytime emergencies as well as the regular night drills to which students are accustomed.

* * * *

I heard quite an uproar on campus one Sunday night recently. When I finally got the straight of it, I learned that on the Sunday of Mother's Day so many students had gone home, that those few eating the noon meal in the Dining Room were given snack suppers. Then when the evening crowd of homecomers starting returning to campus they waited around—some with supper guests—for the supper bell—but no bell rang. Without any warning they learned the hard way that supper wasn't being served that evening.

* * * *

Hardly seems possible that another year could be so nearly over. But there are sure signs. . . new MONTAGES coming off the press. . .Citizenship day . . .seniors trying on caps and gowns for size. . . another Senior Ball come and gone . . Commencemen invitations in the mail. . . senior music recitals. . . .and the steady stream of packing cases that girls are lugging to their rooms.

* * * *

Final proof that Cupid is still on the job—the Berry-Forhan wedding scheduled for May 29. I'm chock full of congratulations and good wishes for a mighty attractive young couple.

* * * *

I've enjoyed the musical strains coming from Palmer the past week . . .with a total of three musical concerts (chorale, orchestra, and organ) in one week, my old gray ears have really had a treat. To say nothing of the sounds from the student recitals drifting over from Calkins!

* * * *

I'm going to miss the Class of 1953 next year, because I've grown close to them during their four years here. They're a fine group of girls, and I wish them every success in their professions and further studies.

Commencement Plans Told

* * * *

New Montages Are Here

Just off the press, 1953 MONTAGES will be distributed Monday, May 25 according to Lillian Hunt, this year's yearbook editor.

The MONTAGE office will be open from 11-12:30; 4:30-6:00; and 6:30-8. Each student is entitled to receive a copy of the yearbook, for the MONTAGE fee was paid during registration, and may come to the MONTAGE office at the hours listed to secure her copy.

The MONTAGE staff reminds students, however, that each student must come for her own copy, to help facilitate distribution.

After student distribution is completed additional copies may be secured for $2.50 from the MONTAGE office.

Alumnae Plan Senior Fete

The class of 1953 will be officially recognized as alumnae on Saturday, May 30 at the annual Senior Breakfast given by the Alumnae Association.

The new Dining Room will be the scene of the 9 a.m. breakfast, at which Ann Wyatt, senior class president, will give the response acknowledging the recognition of her class as alumnae. Mrs. J. E. Gillespie, Montgomery, National President of the Alumnae Association, will preside at the breakfast.

Alumnae members of the Alabama College staff will serve as table hostesses at the fete. Members of the administration will be present, as well as the senior class advisors Miss Ethel Marshall, Dorothy Groves, Lorraine Pierson, and Mrs Louise Duncan.

Main address at the breakfast is to be given by Miss Frances Nungester, Decatur. A secondary education, history major graduate of Alabama College, Miss Nungester is prominent in civic and cultural activities in the state. She has just finished a term, in March, 1953, as president of the Alabama Education Association. She also was elected president of the Alabama Divis-

(Continued on Page 5)

GRADUATING SENIORS — Marching into Palmer Auditorium for Commencement exercises will be Mary Nelson, left, Clara McCrory, Glenn Green, Inez Middlebrook, and Willi Helms, along with 114 other graduates.

NOTICE

As a special service to students, this issue of the ALABAMIAN contains a printed copy of the schedule of classes for 1953-54.

Students are urged to arrange their next year's schedules, in collaboration with their major professors, before leaving the campus this spring, if possible.

Activities Begin Saturday A.M.

Dr. Harold W. Seever, pastor, Dauphin Way Baptist Church, Mobile, Alabama, and Professor Marguerite Hood, Department of Music, University of Michigan, will be principal speakers at Alabama College Commencement Exercises May 30 through June 1.

Commencement events will begin with the Senior Breakfast Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m. Entertainment will be presented by the Sylacauga Male Civic Chorus that evening at 8:00 when seniors will be entertained at a reception in front of Main dormitory.

Dr. Harold W. Seever will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon to 119 seniors Sunday morning at 11:00 in Palmer auditorium. President F. E. Lund is honoring the graduates at a garden party Sunday evening.

Monday morning at 11:00 in Palmer Auditorium, fifty Bachelor of Arts degrees, and ten Bachelor of Music degrees will be presented to graduates. After Commencement exercises there will be a luncheon in the New Dining Room honoring the commencement speaker.

"Jeanie" Booked For Week's Run In Birmingham

"Jeannie", full length, color movie being filmed on campus under direction of Robert Payne, is booked for a showing at the Avon Theatre in Birmingham, June 8.

According to Mr. Payne, the movie will also be finished in time for a campus showing before the semester ends. The time and place for this premier will be announced later.

The film is moving into the last stages of production this week as Ralph W. Sears, and John Mader, of the speech department, direct the sound work.

First full-length color feature to be filmed completely by college students and faculty, "Jeannie" is only the first film Mr. Payne plans to make. Plans are underway to start production of a second movie under the Alabama Films management this summer.

If "Jeannie" proves sucessful commercially, the profits will be divided among the technical personnel, director, actresses, and Alabama College Honors Scholarship program.

New Dean Of Students To Arrive This Summer

Miss Iva Gibson, Dean of Studests, will be on hand to welcome Alabama College students to the campus in September, according to Dr. F. E. Lund, President of the College.

Coming to the campus in August from Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., where she is Dean of Women, Miss Gibson will have offices in King House, as she assumes her duties as Dean of Students.

Graduate of Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., she will be in charge of advisement and guidance, scholarship awards, the student work program, and will supervise the social and residential life of students.

Miss Gibson received her Master's degree from Columbia University where she majored in Student Personnel Administration. She taught first and second grade classes in the public schools of Columbia, S. C., for seven years before taking her first position as Dean of Women at her Alma Mater, Winthrop College. She held this position four years, and then became Dean of Women and Assistant Professor of English at Wesleyan College in 1945.

IVA GIBSON

Native of Spartanburg, S. C., Miss Gibson will be taking her first position in Alabama.

Honor student at Winthrop College, she holds membership in Pi Lambda Theta, and Kappa Delta Pi, both national honorary education organizations.

Miss Gibson is also a member of the American Association of University Women.

WE SALUTE YOU . . .

Graduating Seniors of the class of 1953, we salute you!

For four years you have made Alabama College your home and your life—and for four years Alabama College has been what you've helped make it.

For four years you have upheld every phase of the thing we call "Alabama College." Not just by your presence among the group, but by all the little things you've done to keep Alabama College a gleaming "Alma Mater Star."

Now as the time approaches when the "Alma Mater" part of that "Alma Mater Star" will become more real to you, it's up to you whether that star will become dimmed or be kept bright and untarnished.

It's up to you, because you will now be more a part of Alabama College than at any time before.

You may not be right on hand to get up for fire drills . . . go to 11 o'clock convocations . . . sit waiting for that 4:30 bell . . . gather in the Tea House . . . and all the little trings that mean Alabame College to you now. But you will be principal star in the production that presents Alabama College to everyone you meet and know.

YOU ARE ALABAMA COLLEGE. What will you do with yourself?

AND YOU

To you, three members of the faculty and staff who have given a total of 97 years service to Alabama College, we salute you!

You have helped us make Alabama College what it is. Without you, much of it could never have been done. For a total of almost a century of careful tutelage in math, week-in and week-out unfailing laundry service, and hot water from the hot water pipes, and cold water from the cold water pipes, we wish to salute Dr. Rosa Lea Jackson, Mr. O. B. Cooper, and Mr. C. H. Mahaffey, and say "Thank you!"

Even though you may not be on campus next fall to greet another college generation, your presence will still be felt in all the little memories. . . .

Math A tests and that glorious day when the last freshman passes the exam. . . .,

The first time a new student loses her best blouse in the laundry and timorously comes down the hill to look for it . . . and discovers that someone in the Laundry knows just exactly where it is, and returns it unscathed. . . .

The joy of having hot and cold water at all hours, lights that really work, a fire department ready for emergencies, and elevators that always, well nearly always, are in running order. . . .

All these things and hundreds more make Alabama College students say "We admire you and appreciate everything."

FUTURE FEATURES

Sunday, May 24—YWCA vespers at 5 p.m. in Palmer.

Saturday, May 30—Senior Breakfast in New Dining Room at 8 a.m.

Executive Board Meeting of the National Alumnae Association at 10 a.m. in Reynolds

Senior Reception at 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 31—Baccalaureate Sermon, 11 a.m. in Palmer.

President's Garden Party, 5-7 p.m.

Monday, June 1—Commencement Exercises 11 a.m. in Palmer.

7:30 p.m.—Miss Hendrick's piano students in recital, Calkins

Tuesday, June 2—Dormitories close.

The ALABAMIAN

"In the Heart of Alabama"

ALABAMA COLLEGE, Montevallo, Alabama

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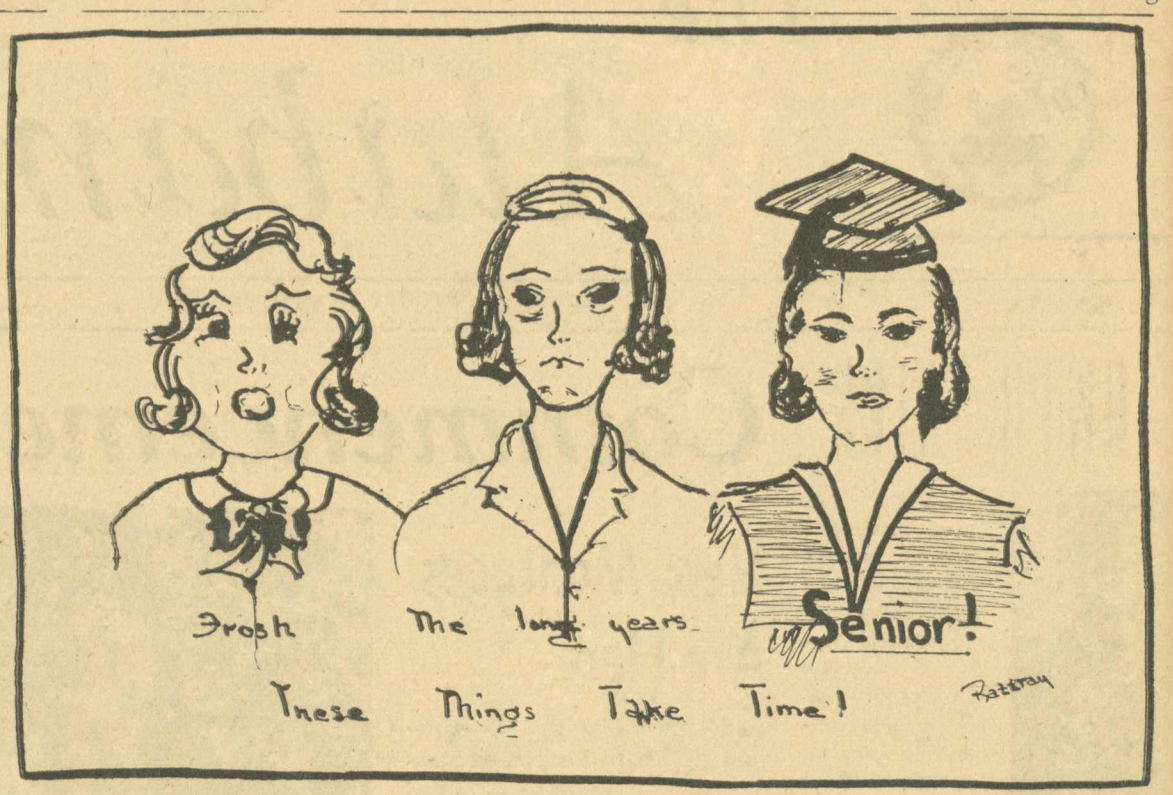

Letters To The Editor

Appreciated if signed

Dear Editor:

I am interested in taking a course in journalism while here at Alabama College. I checked the catalogue and found courses listed, but after checking the schedule of studies, I could find no hour listed for these courses.

Aren't they offered any more? I think this college should have a journalism department. After all, high schools in the State offer such courses and a college of this size and reputation certainly should be able to compete with other institutions in the state.

I would like to see this situation brought to the attention of the administration for consideration.

I know that there are other students concerned over this problem and I feel certain that there are enough students interested to make such a class worthwhile.

I hope some steps can be taken to meet this need in the near future.

Sincerely,
SYLVIA WALKER

Student Opinion Favors Saturday Night Movies

Students here greatly favor keeping Saturday movies on the campus as a regular feature of the college calendar for next year, according to results of a student opinion poll just completed.

In the survey conducted last Saturday 214 of the 216 participating, say they would definitely like to see the movie program be continued next year.

Questions posed before the sampling of students questioned were:

1. Do you now regularly attend the Saturday night movies when you are on campus?

2. Would you like to see these movies continued next year?

Although 12% of those polled say they do not now regularly attend the movies, only two students voiced any opposition to the Saturday movie showings.

Final tabulations from the 216 students taking part in the survey showed:

Now regularly attending — 189
Would like movies continued-214

Senior Reminiscences

Unforgettable Events Of A College Career

It's been a long time—four years, in fact. I may be leaving Alabama College in a few more days, but there are some associations I'll never be without.

I remember, better than I care to, that scared feeling on a Sunday almost four years ago when I arrived at the green trees, distinguished buildings, and girls in white that greet every Alabama College freshman. I remember my first year in Main. . . the long winding halls that bewildered me for the first two weeks; the fun-filled gab fests; the new privilege of staying up late as I wanted to; the circular fire escape that was so cold at early morning fire drills.

I'll never forget the crowds outside the dining room waiting for Sunday dinners, nor the big platters of southern fried chicken and dishes of ice cream (with all the seconds you want) or the amused giggles when the chimes didn't work right—always, of course, when there were guests in the dining room!

I'll remember the sound of the laundry whistle at 7 a.m., the sound of the fire siren at 2 a.m., both unwelcomed signals to get out of a bed that suddenly became the most comfortable place in the world.

I'll remember those final tests, characterized by last minute craming, nervousness, suspense. And how could I ever forget that electric, exciting moment, when someone yells, "The grades are up!"

I'll remember the brick-lined side walks that were so lovely and unusual but SO hard to cover in high heeled shoes. I'll remember the numerous playful squirrels and the pecan trees that are so much a part of Alabama College.

I'll remember the hurried trips before and after classes to a crowded post office. I'll always remember the elation over a well-filled box, the disappointment over an empty one.

I'll remember the majestic, ear-splitting introductions to the Alma Mater played on the beautiful organ in Palmer.

The Alabama College traditions will always be with me. I'll never forget the thrill of my first College Night. . .the fun of two Crook Weeks. . .the suspense of Elite Night.

I'll remember so many things about the quiet but busy college that has been my home for four years. But most of all, I'll remember the people, who make Alabama College what it is. I hope I can always be around people who are never too busy or hurried to give a smile and a friendly "Hi" when they meet someone. That is the part of Alabama College that we graduating seniors will take with us.

Would not like movies to be continued next year—2

Typical comments from these surveyed indicate that students would like more voice in selection of the films to be shown.

Opinion was overwhelmingly in favor of continuation of the movie program in some form, as one student expressed it:

"Of course we want Saturday night movies. They are becoming an integral part of Alabama College and we love it!"

This Is Your Invitation To Commencement Exercises

SATURDAY, MAY 30

8 p.m.—Senior Reception, Front of Main Dormitory

SUNDAY, MAY 31

11 a.m.—Baccalaureate Sermon, Dr. Harold W. Seever, pastor, Dauphin Way Baptist Church, Mobile.

5 p.m.—President's Garden Party honoring the Senior Class, at Flowerhill.

MONDAY, JUNE 1

11 a.m.—Commencement Address: Prof. Marguerite Hood, Department of Music, University of Michigan.
Awarding of Degrees.

Alabama Arts

"JEANIE"

By Barbara Baker

"Lights, action, lens, camera!" Silence, then purrrrrrrrrs. "Cut. Freeze." Then shifting of lights, confusion, noise, testing lights, instructions, winding camera, and two hours later once again, "Lights, action, camera." Purrsr. "Cut."

These were the immortal words that rang in the ears of five Alabama College girls this semester. For almost five months the making of the Alabama Film's motion picture, "Jeannie" went on. And this is the story of behind-the-scenes work of a movie that these girls, Winifred Larmore, Beverley Vawter, Barbara Arigo, and Trudie Kiesewetter tell of me, Jeannie.

Trudie: We say we had a role in the movie, but we had many roles, technicians, electricians, furniture movers, set designers, There was no end to it. In fact, acting almost became something we did on the side.

Argiro: I don't think acting was a problem after you get used to the camera. At first I was self-conscious, but it didn't take long to learn how to put yourself "into" it. Personally, I'd rather act than anything, and the people we worked with were wonderful.

Winnie: Oh, I'll never forget Valley Forge. That was when I was in the infirmary and we all had a meeting in the ward. Mr. Payne called it Valley Forge, because we were all so discouraged.

Beverley: No wonder. Half the cast had just dropped out, and we'd got back three hundred feet of bad film.

Trudie: What's so good about our film, I think, is that it's natural and unglamorized.

Winnie: Nothing glamorous about it. Just the good toil, tears, sweat, and time. It was scads of fun, though, loading up the station wagon and taking off to location out at Ashby and over at the lake.

Trudie: I think it was a wonderful experience. I wouldn't take anything for it now. I think I've learned a lot from all of it. I know, for one thing, that acting on the stage and acting in front of a camera are two entirely different things.

Beverly: And the camera captures just the slightest change in facial expressions.

Argiro: Yeh. Mr. Payne asked me once, "Can't you possibly do something with your face, Argiro?"

Trudie: Well, I guess we're all just a bunch of monkeys, when it comes down to it.

Argiro: Monkeys, living in a world of mink coats, Cadillacs, slacks, sunglasses, swimming pools and leopards on the leash.

And that's what they said, but it's only an inkling of their comments, about "Jeannie," the first full length motion picture to be made in a college of the South.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS — Dr. Marguerite Hood, Assistant Professor of Music at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., will be Commencement speaker here Monday, June 1, and Dr. Harold W. Seever, pastor of Dauphin Way Baptist Church, Mobile, will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon.

Wife Of Professor Dies Suddenly

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Joanna Sharp, wife of Dr. C. G. Sharp, head of the biology department, last Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Church.

Survivors also include two daughters, Susan, student at Richmond, Virginia, and Joanna, student at Montevallo High School, one brother, and a sister.

Mrs. Sharp died at her home Friday afternoon after a sudden heart attack.

Resident of Montevallo for more than 25 years, Mrs. Sharp was former president of the local chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution.

Dean Richard Powers has just returned to campus after attending the inauguration of the President of William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Virginia.

Concert-Lecture Series Includes Nell Rankin

The Concert and Lecture Committee, headed by Putnam Porter, chairman, reports a full and exciting program scheduled for 1953-54.

Nell Rankin, glamorous Alabama contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will give a concert on campus during the inauguration festivities for Dr. F. E. Lund in early October.

Events scheduled for the regular Concert and Lecture Series will begin October 28 when Nelson and Neal, duo-pianists, will be presented in concert.

January 29, Arnold Moss, dramatic monologuist, who is appearing presently in the role of Micah in the film proluction "Salome," will be presented in Palmer.

March events will include Barter Theatre's presentation of "The Merry Wives of Winsdor," and the appearance of William L. Shirer, noted radio commentator and writer.

The St. Louis Symphonette, a group of membeys of the St. Louis Symphony, will give a concert at a date to be announced later.

CHURCH CHIMES

Baptist

Senior Day, honoring seniors, will be observed May 22 at the Baptist Church. First event will be a breakfast at 8:30, when all seniors will be special guests, and then seniors will also be recognized at Sunday School and Training Union programs.

Mary Britt, local BSU music chairman has been selected to become a member of the new state BSU Choir. Two other members from this local student choir will also be selected to sing with the state choir.

* * *

Presbyterian

Westminster Fellowship members honored Dr. R. Dale LeCount as their guest Sunday, May 10, for a special meeting at 6 p.m. at Forbes House. Dr. LeCount is pastor of the Sixth Avenue Presbyterian Church in Birmingham.

* * *

Catholic

New officers of the Newman Club were installed during an after church party Wednesday. President is Yavonne Dacovich and secretary-treasurer is Joyce Kane.

Betty Joe Benton was recognized for her outstanding church work during her four years at A. C.

* * *

Methodist

Wesley officers for the 1953-1954 session took over their duties on Sunday, May 17. Mary Frances Crawford is the newly elected president. Vice president is Frances Haught. Other officers are: secretary, Patsy Price; treasurer, Ann Havens; chairman of evening worship, Bettie White; chairman of morninng worship, Sara Jean Thompson; recreation director, Dora Duncan; visitation and evangelism chairman, Eleanor Weatherford; chairman of extension program, Sara Glass; supper chairman, Helen Hardwick; publicity committee, Ruby Nell Peel and Betty Howard; publications chairman, Marinell Watford; choir director, Janie Thomas; and class representatives, Beth Terry, Lamont Wyatt, and Minnie Lee Reeder.

* * *

Episcopal

Julie Tatum was elected state vice president of the Canterbury Club at a recent conference in Tuscaloosa.

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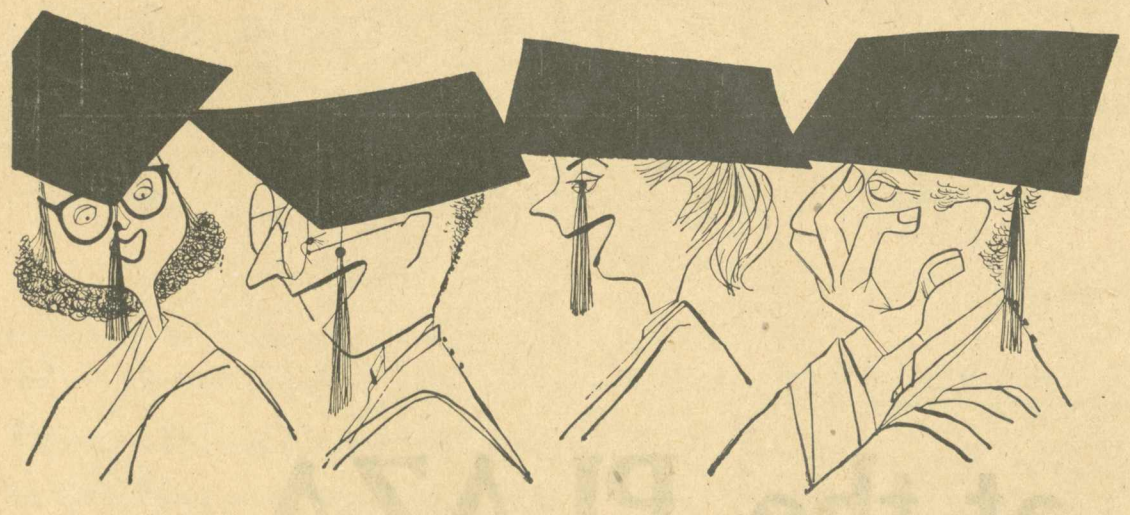

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The Gang at the PLAZA

Campus Personality

Junior Biology Major Takes Over As Fire Marshall

By Floyce Johnson

BRANTLEY

"Next year my main policy will be to maintain secrecy about the time for fire drills," says Jo Brantley, newly appointed Fire Marshall for the 1953-54 school year. She adds that she believes this will insure efficiency and enable students to become more alert during drills.

Jo, junior biology major from Banks, Ala., recently received her appointment as Fire Marshall from Alice Jane White, president of the student executive council.

"My chief duty as Fire Marshall, of course, will be to arrange and supervise all fire drills," explains Jo. In directing these drills Jo will send notices regarding the time of the drill to members of the College administration and will appoint her student assistants.

Jo's past experience in helping direct fire drills began during her freshman year when she was Fire Chief for Main Dormitory. The following summer she held the office of Fire Marshall and in her Junior year has been Assistant Fire Marshall to Inez Middlebrook, retiring Fire Marshall.

Jo's favorite recreational activities are canoeing and tennis. She holds membership in the Biology Club, of which she was secretary last year, and Beta Beta Beta, national biological organization.

During her sophomore year Jo was vice president of Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman honorary fraternity, and was a member of her House Council during her freshman year.

In addition to her duties as Fire Marshall next year Jo will also serve as a Senior class senator.

Candidates Named for Summer Posts

Candidates for Student Government positions during the 1953 Summer School are now being nominated by the Executive Council of SGA in accordance with Student Government constitution.

Nominee for president of the SGA is Janice Crenshaw. One other person will be nominated for this office. Vice presidential candidates are Marie Zannis and Joyce Yerby.

Other candidates will be:

Secretary, Eleanor Weatherford and Melrose Bibles; Social Chairman, Doris Carpenter; and already appointed treasurer is Billie Ann Engle. One other nomination will also be made for social chairman.

Jerry Taylor will serve as chairman of the student court. Other court appointees are Roberta Anton, Joann Campbell, Martha Womack, June Lee, Dot McRae, and Sara Kate Laird.

Lucy Underwood and Jerry Taylor have been appointed Senior Senators, to have charge of setting up the Summer School Student Government organizations.

Schedule Of Examinations For Freshmen

(Only when the same examination is given to three or more sections of the same course is the examination considered a 'block.')

Tuesday May 26	Wednesday May 27	Thursday May 28	Friday May 29
8:00-10:00	8:00-10:00	8:00-10:00	8:00-10:00
*Speech 140	History 102	English 102	
10:00-12:00	10:00-12:00	10:00-12:00	10:00-12:00
1:30-3:30	1:30-3:30	1:30-3:30	1:30-3:30
			**Sociology 200
3:30-5:30	3:30-5:30	3:30-5:30	3:30-5:30
Physical Ed. 110			Psychology 210

*Only Mr. Davis' Section. Mr. Mader's group will follow the Upper Classmen Schedule.

**Only Mr. Wilson's Section. Mr. Flynn's group will follow the Upper Classmen Schedule.

Schedule Of Examinations For Upperclassmen

TUESDAY MAY 26	WEDNESDAY MAY 27	THURSDAY MAY 28	FRIDAY MAY 29
8:00—10:00	8:00—10:00	8:00—10:00	8:00—10:00
8:00 TTh etc classes	3:30 TTh etc. classes	3:30 MW etc. classes	2:30 MW etc. classes
10:00—12:00	10:00—12:00	10:00—12:00	10:00—12:00
11:00 MW etc. classes	10:00 MW etc. classes	1:30 MW etc. classes	2:30 TTh etc. classes
1:30—3:30	1:30—3:30	1:30—3:30	1:30—3:30
10:00 TTh etc. classes	8:00 MW etc. classes	9:00 TTh etc. classes	
3:30—5:30	3:30—5:30	3:30—5:30	3:30—5:30
All 4:30 classes	9:00 MW etc. classes	1:30 TTh etc. classes	

1. By "MW etc. classes' is meant classes which meet as follows: M, W, F, MW, MWF, WF, MTW, MWTh, MTWThF.
2. By "TTh, etc. classes" is meant classes which meet as follows: T, TTh, MT, TThF, Th, MTTh, TWTh, MTWF, MTThF, TWThF.
3. Science examinations will follow the above schedule using, as basis, periods indicated as lectures on the printed College Schedule of Studies.
4. Seniors will follow the above schedule on May 26 and May 27, but will substitute May 22 and May 25 for May 28 and May 29, respectively.

Flowerhill Is Party Scene

The rolling lawns of the President's home on Flowerhill will be the scene of the traditional Garden Party honoring the Senior class of 1953, May 31, from five until seven p.m.

Members of the class will arrive dressed in their spring best to again have an opportunity to talk with President and Mrs. Lund and Senior class sponsors.

For seniors this will also be the final occasion to chat at length with faculty members and students, and to review old memories and tell of plans for the future.

Alabama Future Teachers Receive National Award

Alabama has been named the Banner FTA state in the nation, according to an announcement Martha Ann Blair, local president of the campus branch of Future Teachers of America, just received from Washington.

The National Education Association yearly selects for this honor the state which has made greatest progress in the development of Future Teachers' Clubs and chapters.

Recognition of Alabama's FTA program resulted from the organization of 9 FTA chapters in the state-supported colleges, and 110 clubs in high schools. Tota membership in the state is 1,600.

Other local officers of the campus FTA are Carolyn Kearley, vice-president; Georgia and Ednell Chandler, co-secretaries; Betty Sue Robinson, treasurer; and Vivian Hartley, historian-librarian. Dr. Charles L. Gormley is faculty adviser.

State Future Homemakers To Confer On Campus

Future Homemakers from over the State will hold their seventeenth annual conference on the Alabama College campus June 3 to 5.

Members of the faculty and staff are also invited to attend any of the sessions scheduled for Wednesday evening, Thursday and Friday, through June 5.

Campus Violinist Will Head Music Educators

Miss Claire Ordway, member of the Music Department faculty, will serve as chairman of the string Division of Alabama Music Educators Association for the coming year.

Noted among Alabama music circles, Miss Ordway was elected for this position at a meeting of the Music Division of Alabama Education Association recently at Auburn.

Miss Ordway directs the College Orchestra and is violinist with the Birmingham Civic Symphony.

Alumnae Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

ion of the American Association of University Women this spring. Miss Nungester is a past secretary of the Alabama Division of the American Association of University Women. She is now serving as principal of West Decatur Elementary School.

A major event of the breakfast will be the presentation of an attendance trophy to the class with the largest percentage of members registered in the Alumnae register during the past year on return trips to the Alabama College campus.

Another special feature of the breakfast honoring seniors will be a tribute by Miss Mamie Braswell, Alabama College Alumnae and Mathematics Professor, to Dr. Rosa Lea Jackson and Mr. O. B. Cooper. A gift from the National Alumnae Association will be presented to them in honor of their retirement this year. Dr. Jackson has been the head of the Mathematics Department for 22 years, and Mr. Cooper is retiring after serving the college as engineer for the past 24 years.

Another retiring employee, Mr. C. H. Mahaffey, Manager of the laundry for the past 51 years, was formerly honored by a State Luncheon in Birmingham by the Alumnae Association.

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Seniors Join National Group

Eight graduating Home Economics seniors are new members of the American Home Economics Association.

Miss Mabel Adams, Alabama president of the organization, conducted the initiation ceremonies last week in Bloch Hall. Miss Adams is a member of the home economics faculty of the University of Alabama.

With a broader understanding and application of the principles of home economics as its goal, the Association encourages the affiliation of all students graduating in the field of home economics.

New members are Hazel Spears, Ramona House, Pauline Roberts, Betty Lois McCaa, Laura Cleveland, Inez Middlebrook, Mary Cecil Forbus, and Jean Sanders.

ATTENTION

Alabama College Seniors
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"Going . . . going . . . going . . . gone!"

Such cries were heard over the campus last week as Kappa Pi's annual art auction got under way. Despite rain, wind, and a switch from the lawn of Bloch to the basement of Bloch, this auction was a success in more ways than one.

Not only were all the art displays sold, but also Kappa Pi made more than $70 toward its art scholarship fund. Water colors, oils, and other types of painting done by both faculty and students of Alabama College were sold as Elsie Singley, auctioneer, made the auction laughable as well as profitable.

NOTICE!

Final campus-wide vesper service for this year is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, May 24, at 5 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

Theme for this YWCA-sponsored program will be "Christ, the Son of Daily Living."

All students, faculty, staff, and guests are invited to attend this annual event.

Fashions Shown

Members of the junior suiting class and freshmen clothing classes presented their annual Spring fashion show at 7 p.m. yesterday in Bloch living room.

suits and freshmen modeled skirts, blouses, and dresses that they have constructed this semester.

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